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Major Bombardment Threat To Foochow

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FOOCHOW—the literal translation of the Fukien capital's name is "Blissful City" — heard with trepidation yesterafternoon that a major artillery and bombardment aerial would commence against it at dawn tomorrow.

Announcing that foreigners residing in the city would be allowed under to-morrow morning evacuate, a Japanese naval spokesman said last night that the boom across the entrance to the Min River would be closed at dawn, after which time it will be impossible for any foreign ships, including British warships to enter or leave the

Foochow is the fifth oldest treaty port in China. It was opened to foreign trade in July, 1861-seventy-eight years ago this week.

No Evacuation

Following the Japanese announcement that the city would be mercilessly bombarded, the foreign community held another meeting, at which it was decided, despite Japanese threats, to refuse to evacuate.

A committee, reportedly headed by the Bishop of Fuklen, Rt. Rev. A. Hind, approached the Japanese authorities yesterday with the object of obtaining an area in or near the city which could be used as a safety zone in the event of attack.

Island Safety Zone

After some negotiation, the Japanese authorities have agreed to respect Nangtal Island, which lies In the middle of the Min River opposite Foochow City, as an unofficial international safety zone.

The island is connected to Foochow City by the quarter-mile long "Bridge | barter agreement, and also of 10,000 Ages." A considerable whether further arrangements quantity of foreign property is on the

bombardment of Foothow becomes too severe, foreigners will evacuate sanctuary.

The Japanese authorities, however. have warned that they cannot give an unequivocal guarantee that

"We cannot be held responsible if, in the course of the bombardbombs strike the island, and we powers had been obtained. again urge all foreign residents to adopt the only safe course, and evacuate to Honskong or Shang-

been informed. According to the latest lists there are approximately 158 Britons, fiftythree Americans, and fifty-seven of this kind were at present conother nationals residing at Foochow. templated.—Reuter. The majority are missionaries.

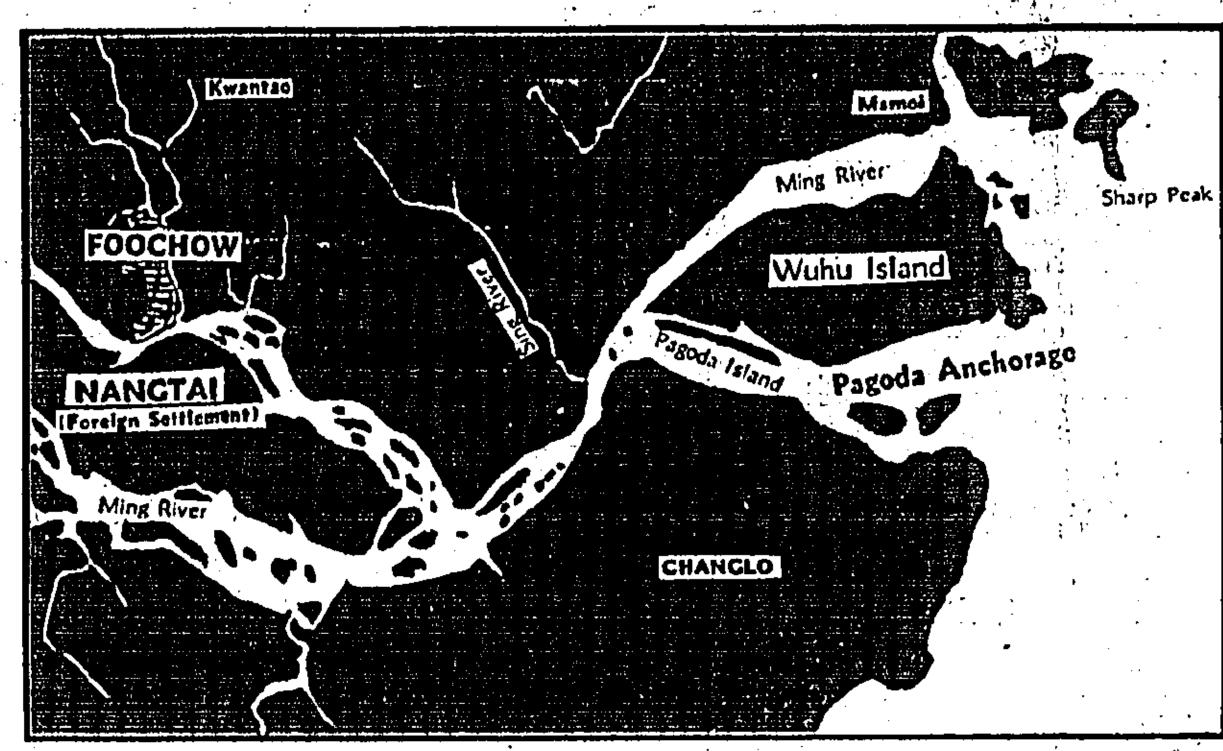
· 27 Warships Cathor

Chinese sources report that about Japanese warships, including three aircraft carriers are concentrated at the mouth of the Min

off the river's entrance and, addition control both banks of the Reuter. river and the coast-line -in the immediate vicinity.

School May End Home Work

CLEVELAND, O. teachers and pupils, decided that jured. climination of homework from the



Chinese Spy At Japanese H.Q. In Canton Almost Won Back City

SHAMEEN, July 4.

SECRET of the amazing Chinese military successes during the counter-attacks on Canton last March, in which the Chinese almost wrested the city from the Japanese, became apparent to-day with the arrest of a Chinese employee of the Japanese Consulate General.

ANGLO-U.S. BARTER PACT

To Come Into Force As Soon As Possible

LONDON, July 4. IN THE House of Commons to-day, the Rev. R. W. Sorensen requested further information concerning the Anglo-American headquarters in Canton. were contemplated with the confessed that, over a period of four It is anticipated that if the American or other governments.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of across the bridge to the island the Board of Trade replied that the United States Senate had ratifled the agreement, and legislation empowering the American Government Nangtai Island will be safe for re- acquire the necessary stocks of cotton was being considered.

It was hoped to put the agreement ment of Foochow, stray shells or into force as soon as the necessary

The Minister said he was consulting trade interests with regard to hat," the foreign community has detailed agreements which would be necessary when the agreement comes into force. No further arrangements

Price Of Rubber

LONDON, July 5. According to the "Financial Times". the price fixed for subber under the Anglo-American barter agreement is

Entertainment Ban For Jews In Haifa

JERUSALEM, July 4.—All Jewish Cinema cinemas, restaurants and dancing halls Suburban Shaker Heights Junior definite period by the authorities as High school students hope that their a penalty for the bomb outrage in an homework days—and nights—are Arab cafe on Monday, which resulted ended. A forum meeting of parents, in one Arab being killed and 35 in-

The employee, stated to i have-been a trusted Chinese- JAPANESEstaffs in Hongkong before he came to Canton, was arrested by Japanese gendar-

It is alleged that a confession has been extracted by Japanese Secret Service agents, revealing lan amazing espionage plot directed by Chungking from the very heart of Japan's diplomatic

Detailed Plans

The arrested man is alleged to have Chinese headquarters by radio and frustrated. courier detailed information of every move planned by the Japanese in

Disposition of Japanese forces was known in full detail to the Chinese troops operating against Canton. If Japanese troops were rushed in a southerly direction, the information was immediately relayed to the Chinese, who were able to attack depleted garrisons in the north without serious opposition. In this manner,

Tsengshing fell to the Chinese.

The arrested man is alleged have confessed that his reward the event of Canton being re-taken a Tientsin report. by the Chinese forces was to have been \$800,000 .- Our Own Correspondent.

Visit Brussels

LONDON, July 4.-It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace 734d per pound f.o.b. Singapore, but that the King and Queen have The Japanese control the islands the consent of producers in other accepted with the greatest pleasure, in countries has yet to be obtained.— the invitation from the King of the Belgians to pay a State visit to Brussels from October 24 to October

> The visit will be in return for the visit of the King of the Belgians to in November, 1937.-

BERLIN. Oberhausen in Germany claims to is constructed in an abandoned shaft. I money and his badge.

INSPIRED Anti-British Campaign

In North China

SHANGHAI, July 5. THE anti-British campaign in various Japanese occupied centres has been intensified.

A demonstration was staged in Tsingtao to-day opposite the British Consulate, but efforts to put posters, denouncing Britain, or five months, he transmitted to on the walls of the building were

> Elsewhere in the town, anti-British placards are conspicuous, but signs of genuine anti-British feeling among the Chinese inhabitants are lacking. despite all attempts to rouse them .-

"Double-Seventh" Plans CHUNGKING, July 6.—Anti-

British demonstrations sponsored by Japanese and puppet authorities will be held in Tientsin on July 7, the second anniversary of the outbreak in of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, states Similar demonstrations will be held

in other cities in North China. Japanese-sponsored papers in Tientsin continue to publish editorials attacking Britain and anti-British King And Queen To propaganda has been disseminated through the broadcasting station. Local British residents are paying close attention to the Tokyo negotialions over the Tientsin Issue. The concensus of opinion is that after Japan has displayed her arrogance in Tientain, compromise with her will impare British prestige and further endanger her interests in China. Meanwhile, the Japanese blockade of the British and French Concessions

Hitch-Hiker Robs Constable

has been tightened. There is a grave

shortage of fresh milk, vegetables,

and coal.-Central News.

LOTUS, Cal. Charles Hines, constable of El have the lowest cinema in the world. Dorado county, gave a lift in his auto It is down a coal mine 1,800 feet to a road-side "thumber." The school programme would be a good All motor car traffic to and from below the surface and has a scating hitch-liker wound up by robbing the way of adjusting school work to Haifa has been prohibited.—Trans- accommodation for 100 persons. It constable of half his ciothing, all his

NEGOTIATIONS

litch Another ans

PARIS, July 4. **ALTHOUGH** there is no official information available concerning the tenor of the Soviet the latest reply to Anglo-French proposals, the "Paris Soir" informed that quarters are not entiresatisfied with the Soviet note, although it is said to be couched in a somewhat friendlier tone than the previous replies.

The "Intransigeant" points out that neither the Netherlands nor Switzerland entertain diplomatic relations with the Soviet, and that under those circumstances, it would be difficult for the Soviet Government to guarantee those countries as required by London and Paris, in exchange for the Anglo-French guarantee of the

Baltic States. The paper doubts whether, in view of the refusal of Holland and Switzerland to enter into relations with Russin, it will be possible to conclude -Trans-Occan.

Now Points Raised

LONDON, July 4.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that dered premature to speak of an German goods.-Trans-Occan. agreement having been actually reached in the negotiations for an anti-aggression-pact-with-Russia.-It had been hoped that an agree-

ment would be completed by this time, but it is clear the Soviet reply raises points which require further consideration. It is understood that these further

matters are immediately being taken up with the Soviet, and hope isexpressed that an agreement will not be long delayed .- Reuter.

Pope Cancels Tour

Gandolfo for one, or possibly two packet of tea. weeks, in view of the various diplomatic conversations which he intends to have in connection with the strained European situation.

ed hopes of playing the role of ten. mediator in the present international crisis, especially in regard to Poland. conversations which he had with the law, it could not be so. Polish Foreign Minister.

It is also pointed out that precisely at this critical moment the Polish Ambassador to the Holy See, after the post had remained vacant for some l time -Trans-Ocean.

President's War Fears

Roosevelt stated at a press confer- negotiations have made progress, but ence to-day that he wanted action on there is no indication whether the the neutrality legislation in this question of guarantees to the Baltic session of Congress with the objective States has been settled. of preventing a war.-Reuter.

Counter-Proposals

the Anglo-Franco-Soviet agreement Reuter.

Discord Between Britain And France

PARIS, July 4.

Mr. Belisha declared: "Let the

whole world know that our two

countries understand completely.

the character of the challenge

offered us and we will meet it, if

ANGLO-FRENCH solidarity in the face of any challenge was stressed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British War Minister, when speaking this evening at the annual dinner of the Association France Grande Bretagne to-night.

LABELLING **IMPORTS**

Move To Disclose

LONDON, July 4. A. BILL providing for the compulsory labelling of Ioreignmade goods in order to indicate the country of origin was introduced into the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Edwards (Lab).

foreign-made goods will in future other. There is a complete internegotiations with Russia this week. be designated, not merely as change of information, knowledge and "foreign," but they must bear a label experience. revealing the name of the country from which the products in questions we shall die, were imported.

· Japanese Tea

LONDON, July 4.-Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the recorded imports of ten from Japan during the five months from January to May this year were 2,750,000 pounds in act on behalf of others who might weight, representing 1.5 per cent. of the total tea imports for the period.

He was informed that the cheaper qualities of Japanese tea were sold nt 6d. and 7d. a pound, excluding Plus XII has postponed his departure | ten was blended with Empire ten for for his summer residence at Castel the purpose of producing a cheap

He had no power to stop importation, he said.

Mr. Stanley declared that if he

In Vatican circles attention is was supplied with definite informacalled in this connection to the arrival tion he would look into the matter, in Rome of the Papal Nuncio in but his information was that this Warsaw, M. Cortesi, following lengthy was not so, and certainly, under the

Replying to further supplementary questions, Mr. Stanley said this tea Government has appointed a new was not described as Empire tea.—

> has practically been concluded, and that signing of the pact is imminent.

HYDE PARK, July 4.-President | There is ground to believe that the

Informed circles believe that M. Molotoff's answer contained counterprofosals requiring further dis-MOSCOW, July 4.-Competent cussions, and the negotiations are excircles discount foreign reports that pected to continue for some time,-

MASS POISONING

CHUNGKING, July 5,-Twenty of the 30 White Russian guards of the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company in Pootung, opposite Shanghal, were, polsoned during a meal on Monday, according to a Shanghai message.

Twelve of the poisoned men are reported to be in a critical The White Russians were employed by the Company to guard the premises after the strike started.-Control News.

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need be, with decision, "It would be the most mortal of errors for observers, and still more for interested parties, to make false deductions from the fact that cir-Country Of Origin cumstances have placed us on the de-

"As we lack argressive intentions, the initiative cannot in the first place lie with us. This, to the superficial onlooker, may appear to be weakness, whereas in the long run, it will be strength."

No Secrets

Referring to the close relations pe-tween the British and French armies, Mr. Belisha said: "There is no mili-If the bill should be adopted, tary secret we keep from one an-

"We live as comrades as, if need be,

"There is also a very close liaison between the Government depart-Mr. Edwards admitted that the bill ments in London and Paris, and we in well-informed circles it is consi- was directed against Italian and are evolving in peace with evergrowing case, and as a matter of habit, the system of collaboration we tried repeatedly to improvise in the lime of war."---

No Selfish Partnership

Mr. Bellsha stressed that the partnership was neither selfish nor exclusive. It was ready to find their independence threatened. Referring to the introduction of conscription, the Wor Minister said that the medical examination of the first 50,000 militiamen disclosed that VATICAN CITY, July 4.—Pope duty, and he was aware that this converge cent. were fit for military physicians who claim our decadence?'

The strength of the British army, regular and auxiliary would be over 1,000,000 within a year, and would be continually increasing. Just as Mr. Will Thorne asked Mr. Oliver France had the greatest army, Bri-His Holiness had actually planned Stanley if he were aware that Jap- tain had the greatest navy and toto leave the Vatican on Wednesday. anese tea was mixed with Ceylon gether, judging by the acceleration in The Holy See has not yet abandon- and Indian ten and sold as Empire the rate of production, they would have the most modern, and in quality the most powerful air force.

Concluding, Mr. Belisha declared: "England can say to France, and France to England, 'we have thought in the same way. we have reached the same conclusions, we cherish the same ideals, we are friends, we are strong, and we shall stand together." -- Reuter.

LATEST

£300,000 FOR BRITISH YOUTH

Wednesday,

From King George's Jubilee Trust

SINCE ITS INCEPTION three years ago, King George's Jubilee Trust has distributed £302,000 in providing the youth of the country with better facilities for recreation and self-expression.

Thus the Trust has achieved its decision to spend £100,000 a year for three years, or nearly three times the income that could be foreseen.

At the same time efforts have been made to maintain the fund at its original figure, £1,000,000, and the annual report published recently shows that on March 31 the fund stood at

The Council consider that the the work of existing voluntary position is not unsatisfactory, as during the past twelve months many factors militated against three years in other directions. the promotion of various activities or schemes which might in Stockwell Road, S.W., was purhave met the excess of expendi- chased and equipped as a centre for ture over income.

. FOR CITIZENSHIP

"Each year has shown that all over the country there are boys and girls growing up without the opportunities to develop the qualities of body, mind and character which the exercise of citizenship in a democratic country requires," says the report in which an appeal for yet further help is made. facilities for boys and girls from the

Of the £300,000, approximately £275,000 has been spent on general purposes and £27,000 on camping. In the main these grants have been made to assist, strengthen and extend

For example, King George's house provincial boys seeking work in the Metropolis and for homeless London

It accommodates 200 and is conducted on behalf of the Trust by the Boys' Hostels Association.

LOCAL SUPPORT

To provide improved camping Special Areas, the King George V. Jubilce Camp, near Scaham Harbour, on the Durham coast, was started.

Then there was the purchase of Ardgartan House and grounds on l



Pledged to peace, these nuns, nevertheless, take a course at All Souls' School in Hillington, England, to qualify as air raid wardens. They are particularly instructed in anti-gas and first ald work.

for the Glasgow area, which is now one of the most popular in Scotland.

It is hoped that the youth centre being established at Scunthorpe in North Lincolnshire, will prove model for other districts.

Loch Long, Argyllshire, as a hostel provided £8,000 and the National Fitness Council £2,500.

A consistently satisfactory feature of grant expenditure has been the amount of local support created. "Generalisations are dangerous, but in the opinion of the Council it is safe to assume that every pound ex-The total cost of the building will pended by them in grants has result-be £11,000, of which the Trust has ed in at least a similar amount being found from local resources," it is

> Striking figures are given of the growth in membership of juvenile organisations helped by the Trust. There are now 1,650 clubs with a membership of approximately 152,000 in the National Association of Boys' Clubs which received a grant of

Five years ago clubs numbered 790, with a membership of 70,000.

Jeeves Approves Of Degree

GREAT au-THREE on Shakespeare thorities and sixteenth-century verse, the metaphysical poets and Milton, and Jeeves and Bertie Wooster walked together to receive degrees of Doctor of Letters at Oxford recently.

They were Sir Edmund Chambers, Sir Herbert Grierson and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse.

At his villa at Le Touquet Mr. Wodehouse was somewhat shaken at the summons that reached the sandy, sun-dazzled shores of the French resort from the grey towers of Oxford.

He roused himself from the long chair on which he was reclining in his garden to talk about it.

"FEARED THE WORST"

. First he listened to congratulations. Then he laughed and said: "Very kind of you. But I know you're just as surprised as I am. Startled's the word, almost alarmed. It came by

"I opened the envelope and out dropped a printed form with the name P. G. Wodehouse written on it in ink. Couldn't think what it was at first-feared the worst. Then read it out aloud. I had to show it

"The thing is, they don't say why I'm to get the degree. You see, I don't know whether they give it just to literary people or to others as well. So I don't know exactly why I'm getting it."

"ALL FOR DIGNITY" There was slience on the line for a moment. P. G. was: thinking it over. "Anyway, I'm going over to Oxford for it," he said at length. "It's to be something of an occasion." There is a garden party in the afternoon and a dinner at Christ Church in the evening. I have an invitation to stay with the Vice-Chancellor.", The reporter suggested that, at any rate, it showed what books the dons really read.

"H'm." he replied. "I've been thinking about that --- what my characters will have to say about it all. I should rather think Jeeves would approve ... yes, definitely approve. I have to wear a gown that covers all my clothes and I don't think Jeeves would like that, he's so particular about clothes. But, on the other hand, Jeeves is all for proper

"And there's Bertle Wooster. He wouldn't guite know what to make of

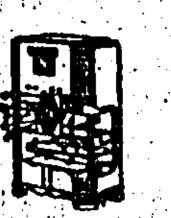
it. Be a bit startled, as I am.
"I was never at Oxford, although my brother was there. Nor have I ever written anything about Oxford because I don't know much about it. So I shall have all the more pleasure in my visit. No, Mrs. Wodehouse won't be going with me. She is staying here."

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rats. The floors were rotten.

Alberto Cabero Diaz, left, new Chilean Ambassador to the

United States, leaves the White House after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. With him is George T. Summerlin, chief of the Protocol Division.

Women Buying More New Clothes

Trade Boom In Autumn

THO women of Great Britain are buying more clothes than last year. The people also are eating more.

And the country's trade is due for n "steep upward bend," according to Sir William Crawford, head of the British delegation to the Advertising

Convention at the World's Fair. Retail sales of women's clothes in Great Britain last April were up by 1.3 per cent, on April 1938, according to-the-Board-of-Trade-Journal.

And this despite the fact that with Easter falling early in the month (Enster Sunday was, April 9), the sales were probably affected by pre-holiday purchases being made in

In April, as in March, Central and West-End London was the only district where there was a fall in total sales, the April decrease amounting to 7 per cent. Increases ranged from .0 per cent. in suburban London to 3.4 per cent. in the Midlands and South Wales.

"PROSPERITY WAVE" Sales of food and perishables were 2.9 per cent, up on last year.

Newly Formed Huaksing Bank

question was asked in Parliament recently regarding the notes issued by the newly formed Huaksing commercial bank.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister whether any further particulars have been received from the Japanese Government with reference to the newly formed Hunksing commercial bank organised under the laws of the reformed Government of China; and whether he has information that the notes issued by this bank are now fully covered by a reserve in foreign currencies equal in every way to the notes issued by them?

Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the reply given him on 5th June to which I have nothing

Mr. Day: Have the notes issued been necepted?-Mr. Butler: I must refer the hon. Member to the somewhat complicated statement which was issued, and which showed that we are watching

Prize Dog Wears

PASADENA, Cal. Mrs. Patricia Fine, owner of prize winning Junior Boy Von Rukeswald, a shinggy Saint Bernard, dresses the dog in 'a bib' for its meals. It is ensier to wash the bibs than to keep clean the shaggy coat of Junior Boy, whose table manners are not any better than those of dogs who are not i trade boom the world has ever known. TAS a result of extensive market research, I am able to put its dateline as the beginning of September, when the trade curve will take a steep upward bend. This autumn and winter will be the most prosperous period in the history of modern

Sales of other merchandise felt by 0.5 per cent. Only two of the seven districts, however, showed declines. In the north-west the fall was 0.3 per cent., but in Central and West-End London it was 7.6 per cent. The largest increase was 3.9 per cent. in the Midlands and South Wales.

How does all this affect employ-ment? The Ministry of Labour's The Burma Cabinet having resignantal report, published recently, ed, the same members were sworn in recently with the exception of U. Tun, the Minister of Commerce, who had refused the request of the Prime Minister, U. Pu, that he should resign.

Sir William Crawford, sailing in. Against this, however, latest figures These tactics are believed to be the liner Queen Mary recently for the show that more than 300,000 more without precedent, and it is thought World's Fair, said: "This country is people have been employed so far this that they form part of a continuous at the open doorway of the greatest year.

EMPIRE NEWS

INQUIRY ORDERED FOR ENDEAVOUR

AUCKLAND. The Government has asked the Naval Sinff to arrange an inquiry at Auckland into conditions on the Admiralty survey ship Endenvour, 1,280 tons.

The Endeavour arrived at Auckland in June, 1037, for survey service on the New Zealand station.

A number of questions have been asked in the House of Commons about conditions on the ship, and Col. J. J. Llewellin, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated on May 19 that an inquiry would be held into descritons and punishment on her.

Medical Boycott.-The New Zenland branch of the British Medical Association has refused the Government's offer of a conference to dis-cuss the question of maternity benefits under the Social Security Scheme. The medical profession has practically boycotted the Government's proposals, only 22 out of 900 doctors having accepted contracts. SOUTH AFRICA .

AIR SERVICE FOR WEST COAST

CAPE TOWN. At the conclusion of the South African Airways' survey flight to Angola, it was stated that the new service from Windhoek, South-West Africa to Lounda, Angola, would probably start in July or August.

It will then be possible to fly from South Africa to Europe via the west coast by using South African, Portuguese and French services, and also to connect with the Transatlantle services from Dakar and Buthurst, in West Africa, to Brazil.

S.W. Africa Police Merged.—The ncorporation of the South-West African police as from June 1 was announced in a proclamation issued

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TTT Wrong Defendant Action Against Vicar Instead Of Bishop

An action by Pathe and Company against Rev. Lee Kau-yan for \$475, being work done and materials supplied to the St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, was non-sulted by the Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Summary Court PRELIMINARY NOTICE yesterday, on the ground that the wrong person had been named as

Appearing for the plaintiffs, Mr. D. McCallum said that he had only just been instructed, but during the time he had at his disposal he had come to the conclusion that the action in its present form was entirely

misconceived. The reason was because the Church, being an Anglican institution, was vested in the Bishop of Hongkong, and this being so he should have been sued instead of the "poor,

unfortunate Vicar." Mr. McCallum then asked His Lordship's permission to substitute the name of the Bishop as the defendant, published later. or to have the action non-suited so that fresh proceedings could be taken. The defence was that the claim being against the Church, the Church should have been sued; the benches, which formed the subject of the claim, were rejected because they were not of the quality desired or not according to sample; and the plaintiff firm had been dissolved or had ceased to carry on business at the time the

writ was issued. Regarding the last point, Mr. Mc-Callum said the plaintiff firm was a partnership and the partners could bring the action' under their own names. If the action was declared non-suited and a new writ issued, the defence would not be prejudiced in the slightest, for the Vicar would in any event be called to give evidence as it was he who placed the order. Therefore he would like to at once with order. Therefore, he would like to at once withknow if the defence would be willing to accept service of the fresh The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.,

to save the costs. Mr. A. el Arculli replied that he could not accept service as he was not representing the Bishop, and suggested that the best way would be to declare the action non-suited. When the case was first mentioned in May, he warned Mr. Russ, who was then acting for the plaintiffs, that he was sulng the wrong person. but Mr. Russ thought he was right. His Lordship ordered the writ to be struck and with permission for plaintiffs to issue fresh proceedings

numing the Bishop as defendant. Mr. McCallum inquired to whom the Church actually belonged, and Mr. cl Arculli replied.—"I think you better make inquirles yourself. I Steamship cannot assist you in any way,"

PALESTINE MEDALS PRESENTED

The Governor, Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, who is also Commander-in-Chief, recently presented Military Medals for gallantry in Palestine during 1938. Large crowds attended. INDIA

HINDUS MAY CAUSE CABINET CRISIS

Calcutta. It is understood that the Bengal Cabinet is informing the Governor. Sir Robrt Reid, that, under the Instrument of Instructions, the Governor has no preregative to intervene in the matter of fixing a

communal ratio in the public services, This is the Cabinet's move in view of the fact that the Governor is about to see an influential Hindu deputation at Dariceling.

The deputation will protest strong--ly against the proposal of the Prime Minister, Mr. A. K. Fazlul Hug, to reserve 55 per cent, of all posts in the services for Moslems.

As the Hindu Ministers are opposed to the Prime Minister, there. may be a Cabinet crisis on what the Hindus consider unjust and inequitabl proposals.

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Johannesburg. the vote to the accompaniment of gates will sleep at night in huts.

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A. G. W. TICKLE, Public Works Department, Hongkong, 4th July, 1939.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Associa- made and the work to be carried tion will be held in the Associa- out, Trade was not so good and tion's Offices on MONDAY, the wintcuttes. 10th day of July at 5.30 p.m.

C. A. GOLDENBERG, Hon. Secretary. Association Offices, Bank of Canton Building,

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Jeweller. Kowloon, 1st July, 1939.

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

growling lions and laughing hyenas is granted by the Urban Council beone of the spectacles promised to the delegates to the Transvani Publicity Food Factories (1), Bakehouses (1). Conference which, for the first time Milkshops (1), Eating Houses (1), on record, will meet in the Kruger National Park this year.

Tarpaulins, covering an area 100ft. by 50ft, will shade the 70 delegates. Mr. H. J. Crocker, Director of Publicity for Johannesburg, says that delegates "will sit on 'safari' chairs, and will have rough, solld tables on which to do their work.

is no need to fear discomfort,"

Tanks For Water In

Kestaurants Discussion On Move By Urban Council

Presided over by the Chairman held its fortnightly meeting yester-

Present at the meeting were the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Dr. nesday, 5th July, water will be R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. S. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr.

(Secretary). Correspondence relative to the provision of water-storage cisterns or Water Authority, tanks in cating houses and restaurants were laid on the table.

Referring to the correspondence. Mr. Todd said that as it had been in the hands of the members of the Council he hoped that they were agreeable with the suggestions made. The Hon. Mr. Perdue said that it was not known what the cost would be. Obviously a year's notice would enable the necessary plans to be there might possibly be structural

Replying, Mr. Todd said that he did not think the cost would be very high in the cases of the smaller restaurants. In the cases of the high class ones, they had better financial

The suggestions were approved.

Applications Refused

The following applications were hen refused.-Eating house licence for 57, Main Street, ground floor, Stanley; enting house licence for 2, Po Kong village, ground floor, Kowwish to inform my esteemed loon City; offensive trade licence for

Dealing with an application for an loon, of my own accord and eating house licence for 151, Wanchai Road, ground floor, Mr. Todd said propose shortly to open my own that since the application had been Jewellery Establishment. I shall sent from the Select Committee a further application had been receivaccord them the same attention ed through the architect, suggesting and courteous service as pre- alterations to the premises, in the kitchen, and other places. In view viously. Particulars of address of this, said Mr. Todd, and with the and date of opening will be permission of the Council, the application would be sent back to the Health Officer for further considera-

> Mr. Todd then dealt with an application for a milkshop licence for 18, Village Road, ground floor, and said that the premises were in a basement. He suggested that the matter be-discussed and that the members should take the opportunity of going into the question of base-

> Mr. Todd, after referring members to two sections of Ordinance dealing with basements. sald he had felt for a long time that the Council ought to have some set-| better class district.

Dr. Basto said that the Council must have some good reason for proceedings there and then in order Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, refusing the application. The Council had already granted such licences before, and it would only be denying milk to the people living in the district. Moreover, there was no nygienie objections,

No Hardship

Mr. Todd sald that refusal of the licence would not cause hardship to anyone. The Dairy Farm and other companies were willing to deliver milk and there were other premises selling milk in the vicinity. It was a question of what the Council's

i policy was going to be. Mr. Tam said that owing to business expansion and the increase of population there were special demands for shop stores. The Council ought to defer the question. Mr. Todd agreed with this and suggested 'that the application be

been given. Dr. Basto said that the Council that their goods with the exception should first grant the application and grounds for the refusal of the licence. Mr. Todd pointed out that it was much more difficult to withdraw a licence once it had been issued than to refuse the original application. If the applicant had to walt for two or three months until the Council had decided upon the question of policy he did think any particular

hardship would be caused. Mr. Perdue then asked if there was the presence of the Consignees at any possibility of deferring the final decision while the policy was being considered. This was eventually

> Before the meeting closed, Mr. Todd referred to Mr. Tickle's pending departure from Hongkong on retirement, and after paying a tribute ! to his work wished Mr. Tickle, on behalf of the members of the Council. bon voyage. Mr. Todd also said that Mr. Tam was also leaving on a hollday and hoped that he too would enjoy a pleasant trip.

The following are the licences tween June 20 and July 3 inclusive Restaurants (1).

Telescope

Members of the Charlestown "There will be no walls to the con- branch of the Boys Club of Boston ference hall," he added, "but as the have completed a 59-inch telescope season of the year is rainless, there for exhibition at the Boys Club of America's annual convention in New York City. The boys constructed the A chairman putting questions to I The camp will last two days. Dele- telescope in club science classes, even grinding the six-inch optical mirror.

Of Chinese Ports

Commons recently:--

Mr. Banfield asked the Prime Minister if he will satisfy himself ment regard the incident of that the Japanese, not having de- tion given by the Japanese Governclared war against China, are under ment that they were mistaken as to Mr. R. R. Todd, the Urban Council International law not justified in the identity of the vessel? elaiming the right to blockade Chin-

Mr. Butler: Shortly after the out- the Government as a satisfactory break of hostilities between China and Japan in 1937, the Japanese explanation?

which, however, they stated would be applied exclusively to Chinese vessels. Any attempt to apply such a blockade to the vessels of third Powers would constitute an assertion of belligerent rights and would, in the absence of a state of war between The blockading of certain Chinese China and Japan, be illegal. His ports by the Japanese was the sub- Majesty's Government have already ject of questions in the House of made their views on this matter clear to the Japanese Government.

Mr. J. Morgan: Do the Govern-

Mr. Butler: We have agreed that ese ports and make representations our ships may be boarded in case of of the "Ranpura," there could be no Minister whether the Japanese are doubt whatever. Therefore, we took claiming to institute a blockade of up a definite attitude and have now Chinese ports; and whether, in that received an explanation from the case, we recognise the existence of made a mistake,

Mr. Morgan: Is that regarded by

Government purported to declare a Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir, so far as it blockade of the whole coast of China, goes.

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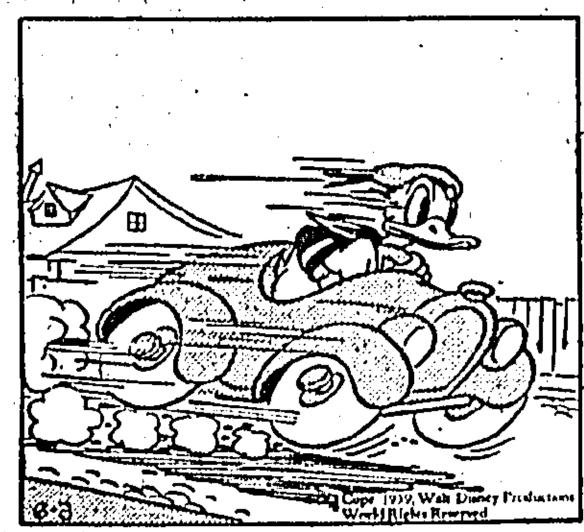
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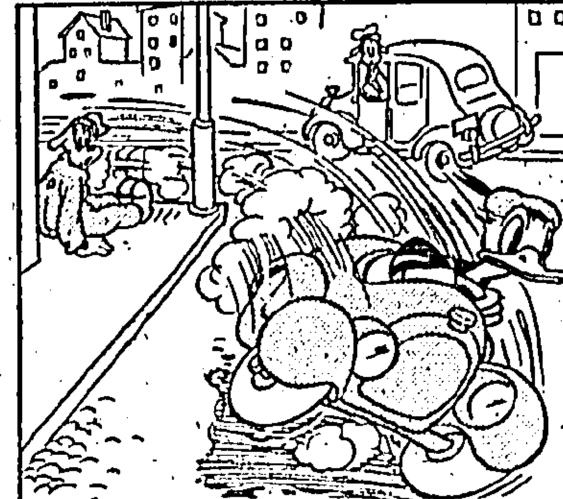
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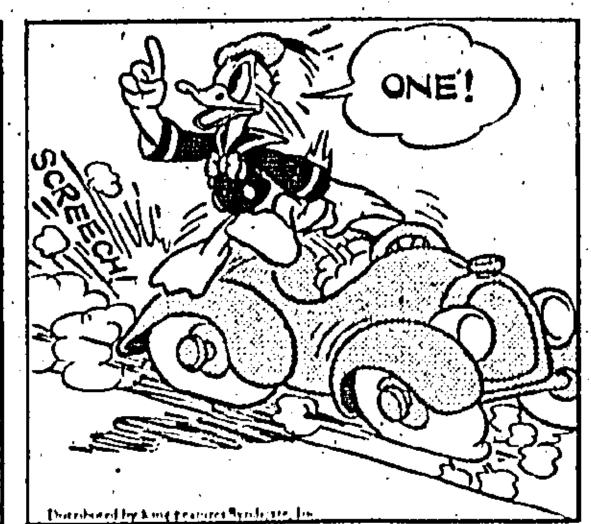
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25 YEARS AGO

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states that enermous crowds attended attack from the air large numbers of plication at the office of the Superin- | Lord Halifax received the Polish the lying-in-state of the late Archduke fires-possibly several hundred-tendent, Fire Brigade, Central Fire Ambassador here at the latter's re-Franz Ferdinand and his Consort. The might be caused more or less simul- Station, Hongkong. Any other can- quest to discuss the Danzig problem. ornamented with gold, while lighted threously and for such a situation didates desiring to join any of the A big campaign has commenced to candles were placed around the catafal- the normal peacetime resources of Ancillary Services of the Auxiliary register half a million volunteers

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the precaution to book their passage bers and efficient in actions is a vital Fire Station, Hongkong. back. The latest P. and O. Passenger and urgent necessity. List gives the following bookings:

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25.-Capt. J. H. Ferguson, Dr. R. M. dependent efficiency. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Short.

9.—Mr. A. E. Benson, Miss A. T. Dun-can, Mr. and Mrs. Dickens, and two the Chief Officer. children, Mr. S. N. Harber.

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It is reported that Admiral Chan Chak will leave in a day or two for the West River, in order to clear the watershown unusual activity of late.

Wentworth.

5 YEARS AGO

Storm Troopers following the summary drive appliances or cars, and will completed volunteers will be exexecution of their lenders has not also act as pump operators. Owner- pected to attend periodical drills in shown any definite sign yet of flaming anown any definite sign yet of the drivers will be particularly welcome order to maintain their efficiency, but up into active revolt against Hitler, drivers will be particularly welcome order to maintain their efficiency, but who is denounced as a traitor to the in the event of breakdown of tele- generally speaking the time so spent Nazis. There is however clear indica- phone communication, tion of a violent awing to the left and hostility to the leader. The whole of the country is seething with disquiet. Rumours are thick. It water to fires from the harbour or is openly stated that scores have been wells. Then there is the harbour shot in addition to the ferty-six ad- service, in which men will be re- in writing the prescribed conditions since no change in the Danzig con-

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parent intention of staying in the

Colony. He was known to be a bad

character and was not wanted here.

Defendant pleaded that he had

Michal was also without means,

teer Defence Corps or the Hongkong

Naval Volunteer Force.

be wholly inadequate. Measures of tions to the Air Raid Precautions blood transfusions.—United Press. fire defence cannot be improvised at Officer, Colonial Secretary's Office, the last moment; to be effective they Hongkong, the Chairman of the must be planned and developed in Women's Air Raid Precautions Many Hongkong residents who went time of peace. For these reasons an Union, Exchange Building, or to the

Per s.s. Malwa left London June 14.- following staff and a like number in for enrolment in the Auxiliary Fire

100 officers and men for service as auxiliary Firemen on shore and in the harbour fire floats.

30 Messengers (boys or youths) Men and women for clerical duties. Men and women drivers for ambul-

lances, vans, etc. under its own officers and will be

Per s.s. Mantua leaves London July given scope to develop its own in-

Duties of Fireman The duties for which auxiliary initial instruction at the Central Fire to report yesterday.—Reuter. and Mrs. R. A. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. firemen are required fall into several Station, Hongkong, and Kowloon W. M. Claynon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. categories and offer opportunities for Fire Station, and further instructions men of differing physical capacities, at times convenient to them. and inclinations to assist in the fire. The course of instruction will be defence of Hongkong. The work is arranged so that each auxiliary is News Chronicle, believes that there and powerful air forces in the world. varied and interesting.

By far the largest number is re- vice to which he or she is posted. quired to train for active fire-fight- The courses vary in length; the way of pirates and bandits, who have ing duties. They will have their longest, that for fire fighting duties, own appliances-pumps of different occupies about 40 hours, which may types and capacities—and will be be taken substantially at the conable to attend fire in peace-time side venlence of the auxiliary with a by side with the permanent Brigade. minimum of two hours a week. Smouldering resentment among the Those who are motor drivers will After the initial course has been

> inced not exceed an average of about Others are required to serve with one hour a week. emergency water units to pump are indoor duties in fire brigade called upon in an emergency, with their treaty rights in Danzig watchrooms and in the Communica- Auxiliaries will also be invited to to be attempted. tions and Clerical Branch.

How Women Can Help

of purposes, especially driving light permit. generally to aid communications and reason be desirous of leaving the Reuter. tow trailer pumps into action.

Women are, also desired to help in is requested. watch room duties, at the telephone witchboards and with the keeping of charge when they have satis-

of records. -Volunteers for the Auxiliary Fire training, A preliminary issue is Service must be of good character made during training to auxiliaries and physically fit. A medical ex- in certain categories. minimation is only required for those who volunteer for active fire-fighting duties. The wearing of glasses is no RUMANIAN EXPELLED

Candidates for motor driving duties must hold driving licences; Police Describe Him As A the possession of a licence to drive heavy vehicles is an additional qualification. Candidates for the harbour service must be able to swim and Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday against a Rumanian

When candidates present their application forms they will be advised as to the branch of the service for was charged with entering the Colony which they are best suited and in without a valid passport on July 2. which they are most needed. Volunteers for active fire-fighting arrived from Shanghai with the apand similar duties shall be between

25 and 50 years of age. Application for Enrolment Application forms for enrolment in Active Service side of the come to Hongkong to look for work.

READY FOR ANYTHING **DANZIG**

During the past fortnight some infantry units have received additional on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Studio Saxophone Recital Danza Espanola No. 6 (Granados)...

By Palapo

By Palapo

By Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Soneto has been quietly earmarking shipping second. required for the transport of an expeditionary force.

ported to include the Lamport and Cathedral. Holt liner Voltaire, thus necessitating the cancellation of a tourist cruise along the Norwegian coast .- United

Diplomatic Activity

London July 4. It was announced to-day that the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, is flying to London Reuter's correspondent at Vienna In the event of intensive incendiary tained by personal or written up- Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax. que. (The Serajevo assassinations had the Hong Kong Fire Brigade would Fire Service may send their applica- throughout the country to donate

Polish Envoy Leaves

London, July 4. The Polish Ambassador left by air Home in the apring have already taken nuxiliary fire service, strong in num- Superintendent, Fire Brigade, Central for Warsaw to confer with Colonel Beck. He had an hour's talk with It is proposed to recruit at once the The following will not be eligible Lord Halifax yesterday and is expected to London. The British Ambassador to Poland will be received by His Majesty this afternoon.-Reservists of the defence forces of Reuter Bulletin.

Ambassador's Tasks

London, July 4. Sir Howard Kennard, Ambassador to Poland, was present at a meeting Members of the Hongkong Police of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet held to-day at which the situation in Danzig was considered, as well as the state of negotiations with

M. Raczynski is expected to discuss in Warsaw, among other matters, tween Britain and France that "there Training will be carried out at the reaffirmation of Britain's determina-Both branches will work in close Central Fire Station, Hongkong, and tion to fulfil her pledges to Poland Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Short.

Both branches will work in close Central Fire Station. Hongkong, and tion to fulfil her pledges to Poland association with the Hong Kong Terminus Fire Station at Kowloon and the progress in the negotiations Belishe, British Minister for War, in between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 for a British loan to assist Polish a speech to the France-British Asp.m. and at such other times which rearmament, on which Colonel Loc, sociation to-night, may be convenient to the volunteers. head of the Mission trying to nego-Women nuxiliarles will receive their tiate the loan, returned to Warsaw

Hitler_Now_Convinced

London, July 4. trained for the branch of the ser- will be no war over Danzig. The diplomatic correspondent ad-

vances the theory that the alarming pletely the character of the challenge rumours during the week-end were offered us, and that we will meet it purposely encouraged in Nazi circles if the need arises with the utmost to test the British reactions. He i decision," he declared. points out that those reactions should persuade Hitler to look elsewhere for endeavours are identical, but we his next foreign venture.

The Poles, he also believes, will do everything save lose their land or France both sought to avoid dominahonour, in order to prevent war. Even if the Danzig Senate were to proceeded by the system of alliances, vote for reunion with Germany or Hitler were to pronounce the Danzig been traditionally opposed to underinhabitants as German citizens, the Polish Government would probably Auxillaries will be asked to accept not go beyond an official protest, quired to augment the crews of the of service and to sign a form of stitution would be legal without the A grim belief exists that many old fire floats and also to man improvised undertaking that they will come up consent of the League of Nations scores have been paid off under cover floats. For those who are not able for (at least) part-time service with Council, but the Poles would react of the chaos provided by the develop- to undertake strenuous work there the Hong Kong Fire Brigade when immediately were any interference

> undertake to serve in a full-time In the meantime, speculation on th capacity with the Brigade in an probable next step in regard to the emergency. If so selected by the Danzig issue continues to be rife. Women are required for a number Chief Officer and their circumstances. The possibility of Polish representations to the Senate over the milivans, ambulances and cars. In the All auxiliaries who satisfactorily taristic moves in Danzig is still event of war their duties will be to complete their initial course of train- freely discussed in the Press, where drive supply vans to convey staff and ing will be awarded the A.F.S. badge, it is reported that the Pollsh Amstores to the scenes of fires and also The appointment of auxiliaries bassador, M. Rascynski, will leave to act as drivers for Government will be without limitation as to for Warsaw by air following his talk Ambulances when necessary and period. Should an auxillary for any with Lord Halifax yesterday.-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange-Official Summary Issued yesterday

Deals in H.K. Banks were reported at \$1,315, \$1,320, and \$1,325, whilst Unions came to business @ \$425. Otherwise the market remained dull with a lack of general enquiry. BUYERS

H.K. Bank, \$1,300 Unions Ins., \$420 H.K. Lands Do. 4% Debentures par. China Lights (old) \$8.15 Wing On H.K. \$41 China Lights (old), \$8.15 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Prem. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Lonn \$993%

SELLERS Unions Ins., \$4321/2 Providents \$4.05 H.K. Tramways \$1014 H.K. Bank, \$1,315/25 Unions Ins., \$425

RADIO

clothing and now possess a full war and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. kit. Simultaneously the Government and 8-11 p.m on 9.52 m.c's. per

The Government charters are re- of Intercession from St. John's (Ager-Newman-Mencher); Blazin'

12.30 Mozart-Quartet In E Flat Major, K. 428. Pro Arte Quartet.

12.55 A Song by Elisabeth Schu- tra. mann (Soprano).

What Is This Feeling? (from The Marriage of Figuro'-Mozart). 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Len Bermon (Vocal) and Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Rhymes Can You Get-Fox-Trot.... Vocal by Elsie Carlisle; Nothing's opera; Let me sing; I can't reach Blue But The Sky (Newman-Spina); that top note; O! O! Capital O; Wait-I'll Bet You Tell That To All The ing here for Kate; My little deltcher

Anglo-French Identity Of Aims

Emphasised By Mr. Hore-Belisha

There is now such a complete exchange of military information beis no military secret which we keep

Mr. Hore-Belisha called the French Army the finest in the world, while Great Britain, he said, would within a year have an army of over a million trained men.

He added that Britain and France Mr. Vernon Bartlett, writing in the would soon have the most modern "Now let the whole world know our two countries understand com-

> "The central objectives of have pursued our objective by different paths up to now. Britain and Orchestra: Tangos-Love Has En- Love....Victor Silvester and His tion of Europe by force. France while Britain, on the other hand, has

"Your policy has been justified by tions. the hard lesson of events which have foresight. Now it is no longer necessary to speak of British or truth, a Franco-British policy," con- (Sarasate)....Rene Benedetti (Vio- Gonella and His Georgians. cluded the Minister .- United Press. | Iln) with Maurice Faure at the Plano; | 11.00 Close Down."

taking such commitments.

metres (84 tres (9,520 kilo-cycles) 5 k.c.) and 31.49 me

THE HUMOUR OF LO-CHUNG 12,00-12,20 p.m. Relay of Service and His Orchestra; It's No Fun The Trail (Samuels and Others) Len Berman (Vocal) with Orchestra; Blossoms On Broadway-Fox-Tro (from the film); Sailing Home—Fox-Trot....Jack Harris and His Orches-

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety with Flotsam and Jet-

sam, Len Fillis and Others. The Moon Remembered (film 'Let's be famous'); I've Got A Hunch (film Say "Si. Si"-Rumba; How Many Let's be famous') ... Betty Driver (Vocal), with Orchestra; Wilkie Bard Jack Harris and His Orchestra with _Medley; Intro: I want to sing in Report and Announcements. Boys (Tobias-Stept)....Len Bermon girl; She sells sea shells; She cost 3 (Liszt). (Vocal) with Orchestra; Nice Work me seven and sixpence; Chrysanthe- 8.15 Let If You Can Get It-Fox-Trot (film mums; Truly rural; When the bugle 'Damsel in Distress')....Jack Harris calls; Don't play 'In the Shadows'.... Wilkle Bard (Comedian) with Orchestra; Hit Medley; Intro: You took Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

the words right out of my heart; The girl in the Alice Blue Gown; On by Palapo. Linger Longer Island....George 1. Valse Triste (F. von Vecsey); 2. Scott Wood and His Accordeon Band; | Souvenir (Drdin); 3. Saxophone Fan-A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn); Itasia (Rosebrock); 4. Sonata No. 3 Women In Love (Rutherford and (Handel). Wilcock)....Doris Palmer (Comedlenne) with Pinno; Swance Moon Of Lo-Chung. (Leon and Other); An Old Hawalian Guitar (Leon and Towers)....Len /Characters: The Narrator; Lo-Chung, Fillis (Hawailan Guitar) with Scott a Bandit Chief; Wong, one of his

Wood at the Piano; King Canute Spearmen; Sang, his Lieutenant; Rosy (Flotsam and Jetsam) Flotsam Pearl, his Daughter; Ling, a Messenand Jetsam with Plane; The House ger; Production by B. W. Cave-With The Little Green Tiles Browns-Cave. (Beamish, Stanley); Don't Forget The Old Folks At Home (Noel, Pelosi)...

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music.

Billy Cotton and His Band.

chestra: Fox-Trots—Goose Pimples.. Orchestra. :Blx Beiderbecke and His Orchestra: Trumbology....Frankie Trum- and Market Notes. bauer and His Orchestra: Fox-Trot-Swing As It Comes....Bert Firman's | De Rols. Quintuplets of Swing; Wnitzes-Re-Almonds....Phil Green and His Rhythm: Fox-Trots—Stranger In A Fox-Trot—Moon at Sea; Waltz—You | well, Annabelle; Medley; Intro: My Needn't Have Kept It A Secret dance; Marle Louise; It's easy to re-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; member. Fox-Trots-Cat and Mouse; Quick- 10.30 Latest Danco Music.

Shots in "Drumnasticks."

Benedetti Violin).

7.30 Musical Comedy. "Poganini"-Vocal Gems Herbert-Lehar)....Light Opera Company; "Please Teacher"—Vocal Gems (Weston, Lee and Runbridge) ... Bobby Howes, Sepha Treble, Winifred Izard and Wylie Watson with the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra; "Great Day"-Selection (Rose, Eliscu and Youmans)Jack Payne and

A Cordoba (de Falla); Chanson Du

Feu Follet (Extraite De L'Amour

Falla at the Pianel En La Alhambra,

Screnata (Breton)....Madrid Sym-

phony Orchestra cond. by Enrique

Sorcier-de Falla)....Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with Manuel De

His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Grand Symphony Orchestra. Transylvanian Overture (Hons Bruckner); Hungarian Rhapsody No.

B.15 London Relay—Cricket—Gentlemen v. Players. A commentary during the first day's play by P.G.H. Fender from

8.30 Studio—A Saxophone Recital

8.55 London Relay—The Humour A radio play by Peter Cheyney;

0.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. The Wind Has Told Me A Story— Tango; Puszta (Mihaly); Hit Parade, No. 3: Intro: Goodnight Angel; My Fox-Trots-Old Pal Of Mine; Roses heaven on earth; Have you ever in December (film 'Life of the Party') | been in Heaven; . Why talk about love;

....Billy Thorburn and His Music; Screnade to the Stars; So Long, Tungos—Tango Mio; Slerra Chica.. | Sweetheart; Manhattan Moonlight Juan Llossas and His Tango Or- (Alter)....with the B.B.C. Variety 0.45 London Relay-Sports News

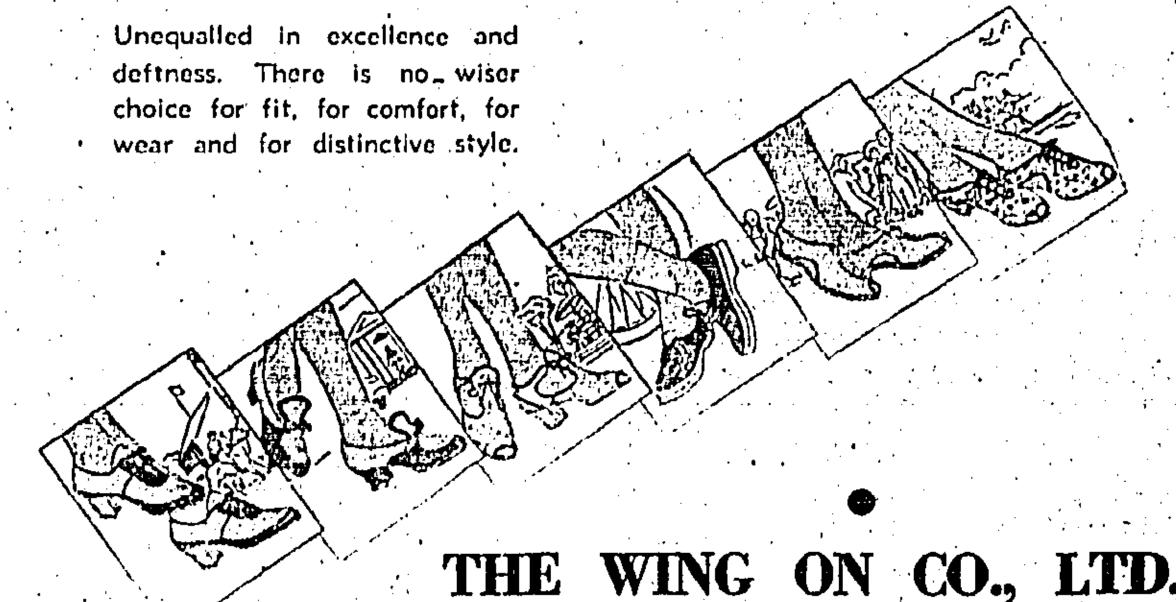
9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Fo

Written and produced by Greatrex hearsing A. Lullaby: Raisins and Newman, Music by Wolseley Charles, 1.20 Len Green at the Plano. Medley; Intro: Chasing Shadows; Cup of Tea (from 'Crazy Days'); One night of love; I'll never say Love Was Born (from 'Crazy Days') | 'never again' - again; We were so ... Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra; young; Paris in the Spring; Fare theo

silver. .Herbert Kuster and His Plano | Quicksteps-Make Believe; Moon tered My Heart; Farewell, My Love Ballroom Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots ...Robert Renard and His Orches- -To Mother With Love; Little Gypsy tra: Fox-Trots-Runnin' Wild; Chic- Of The Seven Seas....The Organ, ken Reel....Joe Daniels and His Hot | The Dance Band and Me; Quickstep -It's In The Air (from the film): 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Fox-Trot-The Lady On The Second. Floor....Brian Lawrance and His 7.02 A Spanish Programme with Lansdowne Orchestra; Fox-Trotscompelled us also to recognise your Maria Barrientos (Soprano) and Rene Royal Garden Blues; Squeeze Me.... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Fox-Habanera-Dance Espagnole (Sa- Trots-The Spider And The Fly: French Policy. There is, in actual rasate); Malaguena—Dance Espagnole Howdy, Cloudy Morning?.....Nat

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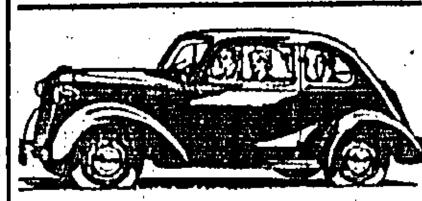
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Peace?

WILL there be peace?

That is the question which each man is asking his neighbour. It is the question which is foremost in the words and thoughts of people to-day.

Everything points to peace. Danzig is the outstanding issue. and it should not be incapable of solution by negotiation. Hitler should know that he can obtain a just settlement by peaceful

Further, it is becoming increasing clear that Germany has not the resources for a long war. The sinews of war are oil and

Even if Germany had all the oil of Rumania, she would not have enough for her peace-time needs. There would be nothing over to fuel warplanes.

And Germany depends on Sweden for iron. More than half the high-grade steel used in the Ruhr armaments industry comes from Swedish ores.

Meanwhile, the other partner in the Axis is getting alarmed. Italy still keeps in step. But she persuades Germany to mark

It is easy to see why Mussolini fears further German advances. History shows that there is no stability in a partnership of conquest. A dictator will not willingly share power with a foreign dictator, any more than

he will share power at home. The last experiment in a dictators' partnership was when Napoleon met the Czar Alexander on a raft at Tilsit. They arranged for the division of Europe and the conquest of Asia. But that partnership soon broke up, and Napoleon's

army was broken in Russia. There was only room for one Napoleon in Europe, and there is only room for one man to fol-

low in Napoleon's footsteps. Mussolini knows that there will be no room left for him if Hitler goes any further.

Study Detail

TWO hundred years ago the days Condorcet hid himself. When born. He lived to be a dis- a restaurant for an omelette. The linguished mathematician. But he landlord asked him how many eggadied because he did not know he wanted. Condorcet, who did not low many eggs went into an know, told him twelve.

He devised the differential aristocrat. He was taken to pri-



THE

The German-Italian Axis is now to become a military alliance.

Hobson's Choice

PINIONS differ whether we shall be plunged into war or, by force or appeasement, avoid it. But there is a consensus of opinion that war has at least been postponed. We have some

breathing space. During this period of unstable equilibrium, the community in general and Labour in particular are confronted with an issuwhich, at the peril of our future, cannot be evaded and must be faced with the courage of 'our race. Of its gravity and magnitude there can be no question.

It can be simply stated. At present we are committed to an expenditure on war preparations and-munitions of probably not less than £2,000,000,000-one quarter of what we spent in the Great War. Nevertheless, we have 1,500,000 unemployed or part employed.

NOW, either there will be war or there will not be war. If it must be war, there is nothing whatever to win; impoverishment will stare us in the face. A new economic structure becomes inevitable. If we decide that there will be

no war, then nothing remains but to liquidate our stupendous loss. Liquidate! Unless, starting tomorrow morning, we are on the alert, it will liquidate us. For it means an unemployed army of at least 3,000,000, a financial stringency never before experienced, not even in 1931, a semi-cessation of all our economic processes.

If there be no war, this condition of affairs is positively upon us, But should there be war, it will be indescribable tragedy mingling with economic chaos. The main problem will merely be postponed.

IF we escape war, our industrial system must be badly shaken at the price of universal privation and misery; if war supervenes, I do not hesitate to assert that Capitalism must collapse.

I am appalled at the complacency, the apparent indifference shown by the whole community to the situation in which we find ourselves. War or no war, there is no escape. We are not walking with our feet on firm ground; we are floating in levitation.

No conclave of philosophers. economists and quidnuncs is needed to confirm this; it is as palpable as it is imminent. Nor does it need a yet further official ingulry to declare that these issues transcend all existing organisations and movements. There is, at present, no group of

higher mathematics. It is by that work he is remembered.

. Although he was a social reformer, Robespierro issued a decros against him at the height of the French Revolution. For many Marquis of Condorcet was he came out hungry he went into

His reply betrayed him as an alculus, an intricate formula of son, where he poisoned himself.

In this article, Mr. S. G. HOBSON, Jamous writer on currency and economics, draws attention to the urgent problem created by the immense expenditure on armaments-a problem which will have to be met whether there is peace or war. We do not agree with all Mr. Hobson's proposals, but we publish his article because we think it essential that there should be public discussion NOW of the economic problems raised by our huge arms expenditure.

men, no body of doctrine, equal to the occasion. It would be a miracle if it were so; but we may well inquire if co-ordinated effort by those primarily responsible is being made.

Who are they? Without question every functional group, association and union throughout the land—especially the technicians and trade unions.

The trade union leaders, for example, need no persuasion that in a time of unexampled trade depression, with three or four millions unemployed, wage bargaining is as the crackling of thorns under the pot. We shall have passed

that stage beyond recall. The choice, one way or the other, will be imperative: either Labour will sink yet deeper into wageservitude, or, under courageous leadership, it will claim and obtain

a share in industrial government. What is needed is the exercise of imagination by the General Council of the T.U.C. to convene a special congress to consider decisive action both in pre-war and post-war conditions, I entreat them to rise to the height of the great argument.

Nor will the scientists, tech-

nicians and administrators — the functional intelligentsia-be under any illusions. They, will speedily discover that established finance, bogged in war commitments, must

They will have all the materials of real wealth; their task must be to disentangle the realities from an obsolete industrial system. Their choice will be either to remain attached to conventional financial control_or_break_loose_into_the_ wider sphere of function.

Labour will naturally desire their co-operation; in the last resort it can do without them. The younger technicians, already in sympathy with Labour, will readily jump into

the breach. Three lines of development are

FIRST, there must be industrial self-government. Each industry, its working elements harmonised, must evolve a new technique based on function and no longer on finance.

Its business must be to produce up to the limits of natural demand -resolutely uninfluenced by all Capitalist attempts to create artificial scarcity for purposes of

Secondly, it is instantly obvious that no single industry can stand alone. All must be co-ordinated in an industrial chamber, whose decisions shall be subject only to the veto of the House of Commons. This involves devolution of definite powers from the Commons

upon the industrial chamber. Thirdly, the issue of currency must pass from the control of the Banks to a National Currency Board which, subject to the Government, must issue currency in ratio to production, and at the same time maintain a constant

This, be it noted, does not necessarily involve the nationalisation of the Banks. Apart from other considerations, there is no time for that.

THE issue of national currency against pro-----duction, with all its ancillary services, will suffice: may even mark a new era in the development of monetary theory.

I will not add a single word in support of what is here suggested, peyond remarking that our potential enemies aim at supplanting our industrial economy by another, based on dictatorship and a servile

Our only answer is an industrial democracy. But even if the developments here indicated are premature, there can be no question that our economic activities now place our people in grave jeo-

So I appeal to all men and women of understanding and good will to lose not a single instant in preparing for the inevitable.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I hope you noticed how they tried to wangle a week-end invitation out of us—not once did they ask, about our new summer cottage!'

Murder Of Mr. Tinkler

The recent murder of Mr. R. M. Tinkler was again referred to in a question in Parliament recently, as

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister what reply has been received from the Japanese Government to representations concerning the murder of Mr. Tinkler?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Buller): My Noble Friend is still awaiting a reply. Lieut-Commander Fletcher: Is it not the case that the Japanese Government have made no reply whatever to our representations con-

cerning atroclous circumstances? Mr. Butler. Certainly no reply has been made to the representations to which the hon. Member refers, but the statement which I made shows that exchanges of view have taken

Mr. Hannah: Is not this matter merged in a very much bigger ques-

Bridge Novices Compete '

CLEVELAND, O. Contract bridge fans who hesitate o enter major tournaments were given an opportunity here to compete ngainst similar players in a novice championship series. The event was part of the 14th annual Ohio bridge

rose to engage single-handed a flight of nine Soviet fighters

and shot down one enemy machine near Changchunmiao.

Employment Figures Better

London, July 4. Leading articles in many morning papers are devoted to the further great fall in the unemployment figures for Great Britain announced last night. The total of the country's workless is now reduced to 1,349,579. The total of 1,339,204 in September, 1937, is the only lower figure, for the last ten-

The total of insured people in work on June 12 this year was about 12,810,000, or about 143,-000 more than on May 15 this year and about 600,000 more than on June 13 last year. The improvement is extended to all

except a very few industries. On this subject The Times says that normal seasonal influences combined with rearmament expenditure to increase activity in nearly all industries

and services. "Each month this year flures of increase in employment have leapt upwards."-British Wire-

MOSCOW REPLIES **NOTE**

Paris, July 4. The Soviet reply to the Anglo-French proposals has been received and is now being examined by M.

Bonnet and experts. While the greatest discretion maintained regarding the contents, it is understood that M. Moletov has asked for further information. certain points in the Anglo-French will be continued for some little time,-Reuter.

Many Points Agreed Upon

The Quay d'Orsay is studying the Soviet Note which involves further Washington Treaty, he pointed out negotiations regarding guarantees to that the United States curtailed the the Baltic's small western States. It is authoritatively stated that the gramme because it was believed that

Soviet Note represents agreement on a stable situation had been created many points, but there are still a in the Far East by the Nine-Power number of questions outstanding, and Treaty and the Four-Power Pact, deit is therefore impossible to say that signed to prevent the partition of agreement has yet been reached. Sir Eric Phipps this afternoon to supreme in the Western Pacific. decide the best course to expedite | But what were the results? Japan's that the French consider that accord with indiscriminate bombing of has been reached on so many points civilians and foreign properly a fre-

not to materialise. - It is further considered that if a France in the Far East, debatable. Nazi move occurred in Danzig or elsewhere the accord would be signed instantaneously,---United Press.

London Receives Reply London, July 4.

Lord Halifax and his advisers are now considering the Soviet reply. The British and French Cabinets Adence that a Three-Power Pact will areas. be negotiated in the near future.--Reuter.

Netherlands Rejection

The Hague, July 4. It is revealed that demarches rejecting possible guarantees for Holland by Britain and France were made on July 1 by the Dutch Ministers in London and Paris. The Ministers emphasised Netherlands neutrality and independence.-Reuter Bulletin.

Britain's Progress In Rearmament

London, July 4. Supplementary Budget last week, ducing consumption sufficiently to actor, are respectively appraised at based on the army increase of 98,000 ease the strain on the filters. It has yen 1,218 and yen 1,198. figures on the British army. Since April 1 the Territorial Field

'Army had been doubled and numbers militia will be trained or be in and mainland. The hours were from Domei. training. The Times recalls that the data on the regular army do not | It has now been decided to cut off include 50,000 men at present serving all supplies from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. COLONIAL SECRETARY in India and Burma. Moreover, the Every alght, beginning at 10 p.m. to-Supplementary Budget concerned day in Kowloon as well as Hongkong. On Logyo To-day of the 100,000 men The Water authorities attribute the On Logyo To-day. now serving with anti-aircraft high rate of consumption to the hot dvilsions of the Territorial Army.

The paper points out that the anti-nircraft defence is being kept in

within the past 12 months. Mr. Trans-Ocean.

FRONTIER: MONGOLIAN RRPORTED BIG

AMERICA'S NEED FOR NAVY IN FAR EAST

Charlotteville, Virginia, July 4. Commander Leland P. Lovette President Chief of the Navy Depart-ment, addressed to the Institute of Public Affairs a fighting speech in which he reviewed the United States naval policy and paid a tribute to the programme of increased preparedness of the United States Navy, which in any future war will immediately take the offensive.

The speaker recalled that the popular polis showed 85 per cent, ø the citizens approved of the Navy's increase under the defence programme. He said the Navy had received hundreds of letters indicating that such approval was based first on the understanding that there must be no Munich agreement here; secondly, that others had observed the conquest of Manchurla, Ethlopia, the absorption of Austria by Germany and the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia, while many are alarmed over China where Amercia could look back on more than a century of commercial, missionary and educational activity; thirdly, some because "we can count no longer on the support of the British Navy helping to maintain the Monroe Doctrine." Commander Lovette caustically referred to the recent events in Europe

and the Far East. "Some powerful fighting machines, by the exercise of power polities, have achieved their objectives with-

out bloodshed," he said. on era of Caesars; a few men hold the Council to-day. scales deciding whether the great Powers will again fight. We know As in the preceding year, major forces into a decisive battle. every post-war treaty, pact or agree- taxation system. ment has been violated. Why should we repose confidence in the signed Reviewing the effects of ambitions of the naval building pro-

China, preserve the open door, and, tively. M. Bonnet will have a talk with of course, leave Japanese sea power

It is understood in reliable quarters | 000 soldiers fighting over a long line, that it is impossible for the full pact quent occurrence and the position of Britain, the United States and even "Admiral Yarnell with a small

naval force is still protecting our property wheneven and whenever possible," he said. "Great questions must be posed," he said. "Do we propose to stay in the Orient? If we do our sea power

will help to keep us there."

Commander Lovette concluded that estimates of the Tokyo Taxation naval policy was wholly determined Office. by a nation's changing foreign of the vast Mitsul interests, will to permit by May 15 the Japanese policies, but it was always committed head the list by paying yen 2,874,037, coal, and oil concerns in North Sagby a nation's changing foreign to defence of the Monroe Doctrine on the mainland, possessions, and of foreign commerce.—United Press.

More Water Cuts

Supply To Be Stopped Every Night

Referring to the publication of the July I have not had the effect of re- husband, Mr. Kanya Morta, a rising restrictions further.

10 p.m. until 4 a.m.

wenther.

n sudden air attack, and that the Navy is also in a state of extreme vigilance. The Times' editorial then discusses the argument that an increase in the effective mean an increase in the effective strength, and explains that the state of extreme with eight and open able to an increase in the effective strength, and explains that the state of extreme well equipped; all original regular via Shanghai, by the liner Felix Roussel to-day. Mr. Smith will be away from the Colony for about eight months.

The Times' editorial then the state of extreme via Shanghai, by the liner Felix Roussel to-day. Mr. Smith will be away from the Colony for about eight months.

During Mr. Smith's absence Mr. W. Jobless men here have been order with, eight anti-aircraft guns each. The town council town's figures.

The town council of the plan of decided upon been put into had rescue shat time the submarine strong.

Affairs will not as Colonial Research. a permament preparedness against Hore-Belisha had been able to anstrength, and explains that the state of armament was giving no cause for allows of armament was giving no cause for allows of the Drawing for Territorials, and Mr. H. R. Butters will act as Colonial Secretary has decreed that all relief recipients of having over 100 men on based of the increase of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

| Note that the town council contains of the state of the s Production had almost doubled Territorial army by 170,000 men. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave the fall and winter months from that they had only 34 hours instead

Assassination. Plot

Wednesday,

Sofia, July 4.

reaching here. It had been reported previously that the 11 accused were to be court-martialled last week, but the trial never took place and the prisoners, it is reported,

have been officially denied.

The persons now shot are said to have been a priest and employees and officials of a Rumanian ammunition arsenal. 'Trans-Ocean:

JAPAN'S EXPENSES

Retrenchment And **Economy Planned**

Tokyo, July 4: The principles of retrenchment "No man can predict with certainty and economy will be kept up by the when the next move in international Government in compiling the Budget

how and why Czecho-Slovakla was importance will be attached to the By midnight last night about 4,000 phasised further that from the very points in the Augustances It ground by the fron heel of militarism. urgent expenses to meet the wartime Soviet and Outer Mongol troops, beginning of the Tientsin blockade likely that the negotiations We understand what is happening in finance, while attention will also be including mechanised units, were the measures of the local Japanese China. We know that practically given to the adjustment of the believed to have been trapped in the military authorities had met with the

> New demands by various Ministries lines. and spoken word of certain States?" will be limited to urgent and in- through the encirclement, the Soviet the dispensable needs and even these dispensable needs and even these and Outer Mongol forces at dawn exigencies will be cut down to the minimums. Economisation will also Japanese and Manchukuo lines. Sir Robert Craigie, British Amber of the Soviet and Outer Mongol tanks and bassador, discussed with Mr. Arita

> > demands for material, labour, funds close quarters and many of them conference on the situation in Tienand commodity prices so that the "grounded" on the spot. warting finance should operate effec- Part of the Soviet and Outer The Ambassador told newspaper-

Sir Eric Phipps this afternoon to decide the best course to expedite the conclusion of the talks. It is understood that Britain is inclined to mands in order to clinch the pact. day in China by Japan with 3,000counts of the extraordinary military

> Government Ministries are re-August this year. The Government ed a strong protest with M. Lozov- in Tientsin had not arrived at Tokyo Budget for the next fiscal year will sky, the acting Soviet Foreign Competer and that the final arrangement missar, at Moscow against the alleg- for the parley would be delayed for 11, next year.-Domei.

Japanese Taxation

Tokyo, July 4. Income tax payers in Tokyo dur- The Ambassador pointed out that Thetis Inquiry Discussing the Navy's strategy in ing the current fiscal year have due to Soviet pressure the Japanese are maintaining close contact, while the event of war, he believed that increased by 100,000, while the total interests in North Saghalien and the in Moscow official circles state that considerable progress has been made of the dependent entirely on the language of the objections on both language of the objections of the objection of the ob sides, and that there is every con- support the forces in the respective about yen 50,000,000 over the Japanese interests and concessions previous year, according to the and reconsider their attitude.

> Baron Takakimi Mitsui, President have failed to fulfil their obligation while coming next Baron Hikoyata halien to employ Soviet workers. Iwasaki, owner of the Mitsubishi The Acting Foreign Commissar, interests, will have to pay yen M. Lozovsky said that he was still

2,282,076,50. Other payers of millions include because the matter was under con- is no doubt that the men would have Baron Koyata Iwasaki, yen 1,874,037, templation by the Fuel Administra- escaped during the night. This is the Baron Kishichiro Okura, yen 1,173,- tive Commission. 442, and Baron Toranosuke Furukawa, yen 1,164,229.

is assessed at yen 489, a decrease of ready amounted to a million roubles, buoy was sent up by the Thetis after yen 28 from the previous year. Mr. while the Soviet authorities failed to it struck bottom and ought to have Fusanosuke Kuhara, President of the give a navigation permit to the been seen by the accompanying tug. Sciyukai, is to pay yen 117,411.96. Japanese fishing mother ship bound Furthermore, it is always a matter Every Night

Kikugoro Onove, Kabuki actor, for the Northern Waters.

Only four days have been sum
College of the Northern Waters.

The Moscow official replied that marine did not send her surfacing the Soviet authorities would strictly signal within a specified period, and Kikugoro Onoye, Kabuki actor, for the Northern Waters. clent to convince the Water authori- estimated at yen 8,034. Miss Yayeko observe Government regulations.— If tugs had been notified at 5.40 p.m. tles that the restrictions imposed on Mizutani, popular actress, and her Domei.

men, The Times gives a number of therefore been decided to tighten the Miss Takako Iriye, popular screen star, will pay yen 6,050; Kenichiro Over sixty high Japanese and to do. Dusk was at about 9 p.m. Enomotol, No. 1 comedian, yen 4,084; Manchukuo officials including Gen- "If ships had been in the vicinity The restrictions brought into force Roppa Furukawa, also a comedian, eral Kuniaki Kolso, Overseas Minis- I have no doubt that the men would Army and been doubled and numbers on July 1, stipulated six hourly cuts yen 2,000; and Torazo Hirosawa, ter, General Itagaki, President of have escaped through the night," he spring 200,000 men of the new every alternate night on the Island Naniwabushi reciter, yen 3,838.— the Manchurian Affairs Board, and added,

On Leave To-day

The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Rachel Smith will leave for England,

Queen's Pier at 11 a.m.

'Khalha River, July 4. Three Soviet and Outer Mongol fighting planes and two light bombers were shot down by Japanese and Manchukuo air units near the border on Monday. Captain Takahashi of the Japanese frontier air patrol

Another unit of the Japanese at

force encountered 10 Soviet fighters

of the I-16 type over the Khalha River in the afternoon and downed

A formation of Soviet middle-size

bombers came to attack the Japan-

ese and Manchukuo positions but

were engaged by a Japanese air

patrol. Two of the Soviet bombers

Japanese military aircraft left

their base early in the morning and

intensely bombed and machine-gun-

ned the Soviet and Outer Mongol ar-

disabled Soviet tanks were left.

Nine Soviet planes including two

Japanese Seck Decisive Battle

Tokyo Protest

fishery interests in the Northern

Mr. Togoh also called attention to

the fact that the Soviet authorities

Meeting In Tokyo

tople at the conference,-Domei.

Gardens Ordered

Tokyo, July 4.

Tokyo, July 4.

On the Khalha River, July 4.

were shot down in the morning.

two Soviet planes.

brought down.

ed out .- Domet.

Eleven persons, whose arrest on a charge of having conspired to assassinate the Rumanian Premier, M. Calinescu, was reported from Bucharest on June 17, have now been shot without trial, according to information

had then already been buried.

The extreme secreey surrounding the whole procedure. not lifted even by the customary announcement of "shot while attempting to escape," Is supposed to be due to the fact that so far all rumours of a plot against the life of M. Calinescu

TIENTSIN **PARLEYS** DELAYED

Anglo-Japanese talks to settle the Tientsin issue will start during the week. Anti-British feeling is mounttillery and infantry forces near the ing daily, the Japan Times declares. junction of the Khalha and Holsten Anti-British meetings will take Meanwhile, Soviet and Outer place at 14 places in the capital on Mongol tank units made repeated July 5, and grand mass meeting will charges on Monday. Subjected to be held at Hibiya Park on July 15. concentric artillery fire, however, It is noteworthy, says the paper, the Soviet mechanized units were that the Home Ministry and the repulsed with heavy losses. Five Metropolitan Police Board has agreed not to check or interfere with the A Japanese air unit engaged a national meetings or movements unsquadron of over a dozen Soviet S.B. less they run to extreme out of exbombers near the Khalha River citement, and in so far as they are about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. designed to bring home to the nation One of the Soviet planes was the importance of the forthcoming Tokyo talks .- Domet.

Army's Demands

S.B. planes, one L.Z. plane, and six I-16 planes, were shot down by Tokyo, July 4. Japanese military air units during The attitude of the Japanese army Monday near the Manchukuo-Outer was defined by the Japanese War Mongol frontier. Two of them are Ministry spokesman yesterday. not ascertained, Army pilots point-

The Japanese army, it was declared, demanded first of all that Britain should consent to a discoutinuation of all support to the Chiang Kal-shek regime, for otherwise the Close-quarter fighting raged to-day negotiations would be meaningless. blackmail will occur on the confused for the 1940-41 fiscal year, according between the contending forces along Britain should adapt her policy to chess board of world politics. It is to the decision taken by the Cabinet the Khalha River as the Japanese the new situation in the Far East and Manchukuo forces attempted to and should show understanding for

drive the Soviet and Outer Mongol the Japanese attitude in Tientsin. The War Ministry spokesman em-Jananese and Manchukue encircling fullest approval and support of the high command at Tokyo.—Trans-

Desperately trying to break Occan. Ambassador's View

armoured cars were attacked by to-day the arrangements and agenda Efforts will be made to adjust the Japanese and Manchukuo units at for the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese

Mongol forces were caught in a men that he was neither optimistic concentric artillery fire and were nor pessimistic regarding the con-In line with the projected adjust- unable to continue field movements, ference. He was very keen to bring

Delay May Be Necessary

Tokyo, July 4.... Foreign Minister Arita pointed out quested to submit their estimates for The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. to the Ambassador that the delegates the next fiscal year by the end of Shigenori Togoh, on Saturday lodg- of the Japanese Military authorities edly illegal pressure brought to bear for the parley would be delayed for upon the Japanese oil and coal con-cessions in North Saghalien and Informed quarters.—Domei.

Unnecessary Loss Of Time

London, July 4. Had the rescue ships been in the not in a position to commit himself vicinity within a few hours, there conviction expressed by Captain H Mr. Togoh also protested against K. P. Oram at the resumption of the the excessive fines imposed on Thetis inquiry to-day.

Premier Baron Klichiro Hiranuma Japanese interests which have al- | Captain Oram said that a marker that the submarine failed to come to the surface, they might from Liverpool have arrived on the scene by 8.30 p.m. if they had been told where

Mr. Lu Ying-huan, Industry Minis- Answering questions, Captain Oram ter of Manchukuo, are meeting in said it was the usual practice for

conference at the official residence submarines to take the Gare Loch for of the Premier, Baron Hiranuma to-test dives. Generally speaking day to discuss policies for the deve- was safer water. He did not attach opment of Manchuria.

Settlement of Japanese residents that the first diving of the Thetis at in Manchuria will be the principal Gare Loch was omitted. He was not able to say that a submarine had not previously been tested for the first C. E. time in Liverool waters.

The plan of rescue which had been decided upon by 8 p.m. could have been put into operation immediately had rescue ships been on the scene. Kentville, N.S. At that time the atmosphere inside Jobless men here have been order-, the submarine was good and the crew

seeds which the town will provide. of 48 in which to escape,—Reuter.



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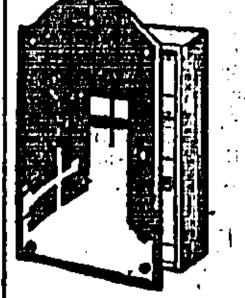


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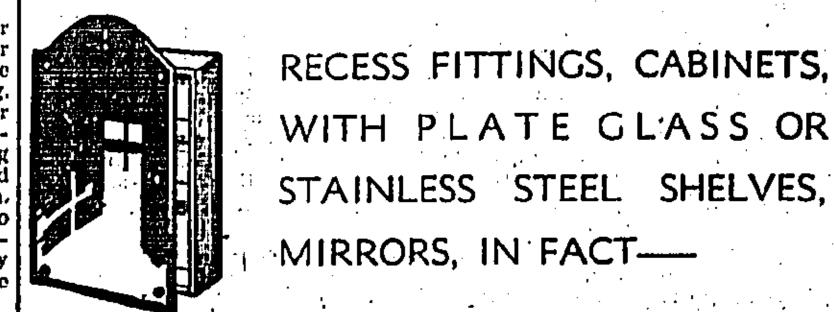




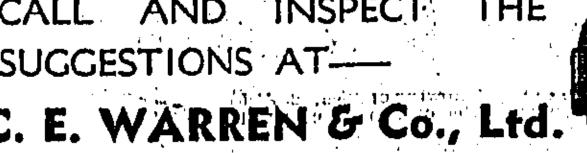
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KAY STAMMERS ENTERS SEMI-FINALS OF SINGLES

HELEN JACOBS IN SPLENDID GAME

Wills Moody, was placed second in

the "seeded" list this year, and it was

generally predicted that she would.

Marble, also of the United States.

She was champlon at Wimbledon

cent game yesterday, revealing an

array of strokes and drives which

gave her an uncontested superiority

over her opponent from the first

the Polish champion, Mile. Jedree-

Jowska by 6-1, 6-4 without difficulty

and Mrs. Fabyan gaining a still more

Impressive victory over the French

champion, Madame Mathley by 6.4,

LONG DOUBLES MATCH

two sets and the spectators believed

W. Butler and Donald McPhail de-

ANOTHER SENSATION

McNeill and Eugene Smith, after a

The young Englishmen fought back

with great vigour after dropping the

The veteran French pair, Jean

S. Peck and C. Bleknell (Civil)

K.I.T.C. v K.C.C.

beat F. Broadbridge and A. F. Fisher

Playing at home, the Kowloon

Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, beat

illest two sets.

Another sensation was created

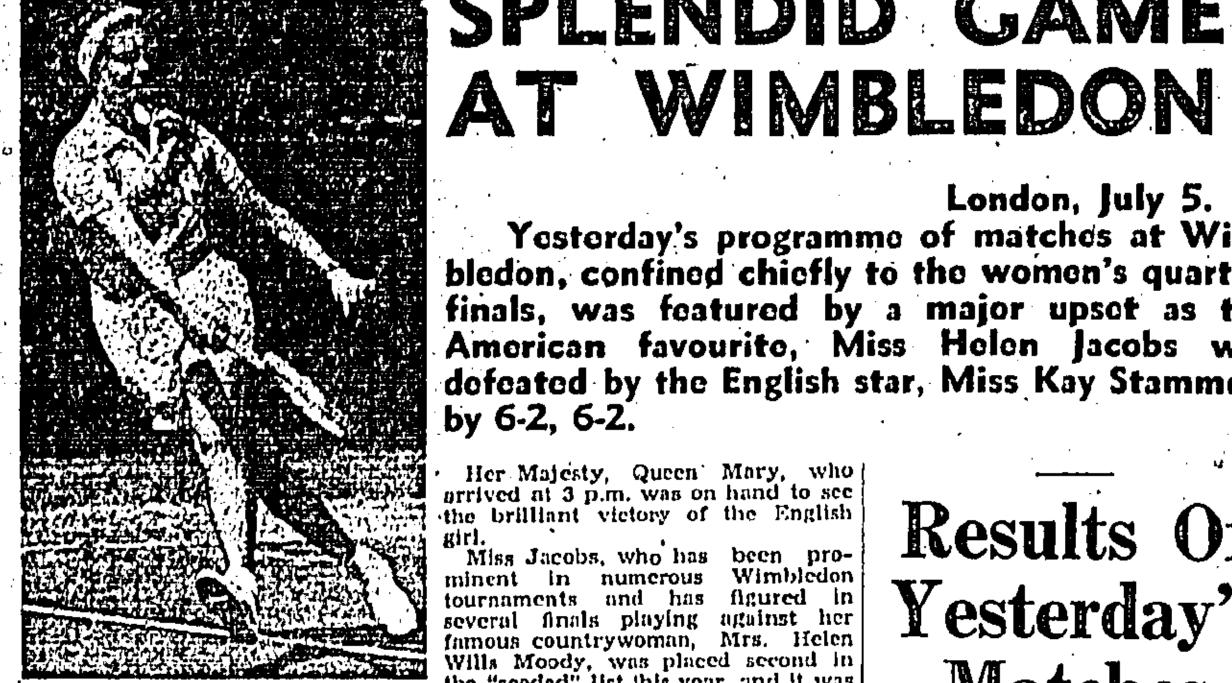
minable matches.

Two other outstanding matches of

by 6-2, 6-2.

three years ago.

game onwards.



Miss Alloe Marble , she toon her match comfortably, contest the final with. Miss Alice

CHINESE HELD BY K.C.C. "A"

Anderson Plays Very Well

The Chinese R.C., who had already | The fourth woman to enter the lost to the South China A.A., in the semi-finals was the Danish player, "B" Division of the Hongkong Tennis Mrs. Sperling, who defeated Miss League, had a further setback yester- Mary Hardwicke, of Britain, by 6-4, day when they were held to a draw 6-0. Although her service and her by the Kowloon C.C. "A" on the baseline strokes were superior to tain) beat Donald McNeill and latter's courts, and their hopes of those of her opponent, the English Eugene Smith (U.S.A.) 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, retaining the championship are now girl was unable to break through the 6-3. 6-4. very remote indeed.

D. J. N. Anderson, who partnered completely in control of the play. N. A. E. Mackay, was in a large measure responsible for the K.C.C. drawing with the Chinese. Revealing an featured by a close battle between Sherwood (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, incisive volley and strong overhead the Yugoslav team of Puncee and strokes, he carried his partner Mitic and the New Zealanders, A. through many a tight corner and to- Combe and C. E. Malfroy, who have nether they took two and a half sets | gained a reputation of playing interfor the side.

F. Grose and A. V. White, the first This contest was no exception and pair of the Kowloon C.C., were not lasted two and a half hours before as stendy as usual, and they dropped the Yugoslavs finally scored a 7-9, their first set of the season to S. W. 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 victory. Liang and F. H. Kwok. White was | The New Zealanders took the first very aggressive throughout. W. M. Gittins and B. Soltau failed that the famous Yugoslav team was

to take a set. The latter was very due for a beating; but in the third shaky and gave little support to his set the combination began to function veteran partner. So far this season, the K.C.C. "A" have dropped only one point, but if fourth set, but were unable to

they wish to win the championship, sustain the pace. they will have to strengthen their Following a close and hard- (U.S.A.) beat Billington and Miss third pair, which on yesterday's fought battle, the English team of D. Joan Ingram (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. showing was extremely weak. The Kowloon Cricket Club "A" feated the Argentine champions, drew with the Chinese Recreation Etchart and Russell 6-4, 6-3, 13-11,

Club_414-414. ________ The Americans, Elwood Cooks and F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) Bobby Riggs, defeated the English beat D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk 6-3; pair of G. E. Godsell and P. V. lost to S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwolt Sherwood by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. 4-6; beat P. F. Choy and M. C. Tang

(K.C.C.) lost to Luk and Luk 1-6; tion of J. S. Olliff and Ronald Shayes quarter-finals. lost to Liang and Kwok 2-6; lost to eliminated the Americans, Donald Choy and Tang 4-6,

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. five-set battle by scores of 6-8, 4-6, Mackey (K.C.C.) beat Lule and Luk 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. 6-3; beat Tang and Gittens 6-0; drew with Choy and Tang.

H.K.C.C. v. RECREIO

E. E. Story and J. J. Fergusson (Hongliong C. C.) beat L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Silva 6-3; beat M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed 6-1; 4-6; lost to Zimmern and Zimmern lost to H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. 4-6. Xavier 3-6. A. T. Dow and T. J. Gould (Hong-| Service) beat Howard and Lai 6-3;

kong) C. C.) drew with Ribelro and lost to Choa and Leonard 0-6; drew Silva; lost to Oliveira and Reed 2-6; with Zimmern and Zimmern. lost to Gonsalves and Xavier 3-6, Capt. A. B. Whatman and T. C. Monaghan (Hongkong C.C.) beat Indian Tennis Club beat the Kow-Ribelro and Silva 6-3; lost to Oliveira | loon Cricket Club "B" 61/2-21/2. and Reed 4-6; beat Gonsalves and S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) Xavier 7-5. [6-2; beat A. Gillard and J. R. Turner Gralgengower Wins

At Happy Valley, Civil Service 8-0; drew with R. Lee and I lost to Craigengower 21/2-61/2. B. Baxter and B. Agaiuroff (Civil F. Khan and M. O. Hoosen Service) lost to W. Howard and G. (K.I.T.C.) beat Broadbridge and Lai 0-6; lost to G. Choa and J. W. Fisher 6-4; beat Gillard and Turner Leonard 0-6; lost to A. Zimmern and 6-3; beat Lee and Eymond 6-2. F. Zimmern 2-6.

M. A. Khan and A. Rahmin W. J. Skinner and I Agafuroff (K.I.T.C.) lost to Broadbridge and (Civil 'Service) beat Howard and Fisher 5-7; lost to Gillard and Turner Lai 6-2; lost to Choa and Leonard 5-7; beat Lee and Eymond 7-5.

Results Of Yesterday's Matches

London, July 5.

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon were cabled Miss Stammers played a magnifi- by Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-2. Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat the afternoon ended in American Mile, Jadwina Jedrzejowska (Poland) victories, Miss Alice Marble beating 6-1, 6-4.

Sarah Palfrey - Fabyan Madame Mathieu (U.S.A.) beat (France) 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Mary Hardwicke (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

> MEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND)

J. S. Olliff and R. A. Shayes (Bri- League, it will give an idea of the Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon

unwavering defence of the Danish star who, following the first set, was j (France) beat I. G. Collins and Tinkler (Britain) 4-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs The men's doubles matches were (U.S.A.) beat G. E. Godsell and P. V.

MIXED DOUBLES (FOURTH ROUND)

F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) and Madame Mathieu (France) beat M. D. Deloford and Miss Clemente (Britain) G-1; G-4.

Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat Mulliken and Miss Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. Don McNeill (U.S.A.) and Miss

Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Puncec and Mile. Florian (Yugoslavia) 6-3, The New Zealanders sacrificed the 8-0. Elwood Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan

Geelhand and Madame De Meulemeester (Belglum) beat Ellmer (Switzerland) and Mile. Weiwers

the English players, I. G. Collins and Tinkler, in four sets, by 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, W. M. Gittens and B. Saltau yesterday when the English combina- 6-4, and thus qualified for the

MIXED DOUBLES

(Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-3.

In the Mixed Doubles Tournament. the "seeded" Yugoslav-French com-Mathleu, beat M. D. Deloford and Ocean.

Dark Blues Win Annual Cricket Match

CAMBRIDGE U. MAKE A

win in the fourth innings, Cambridge University

made a gallant though unavailing effort to knock

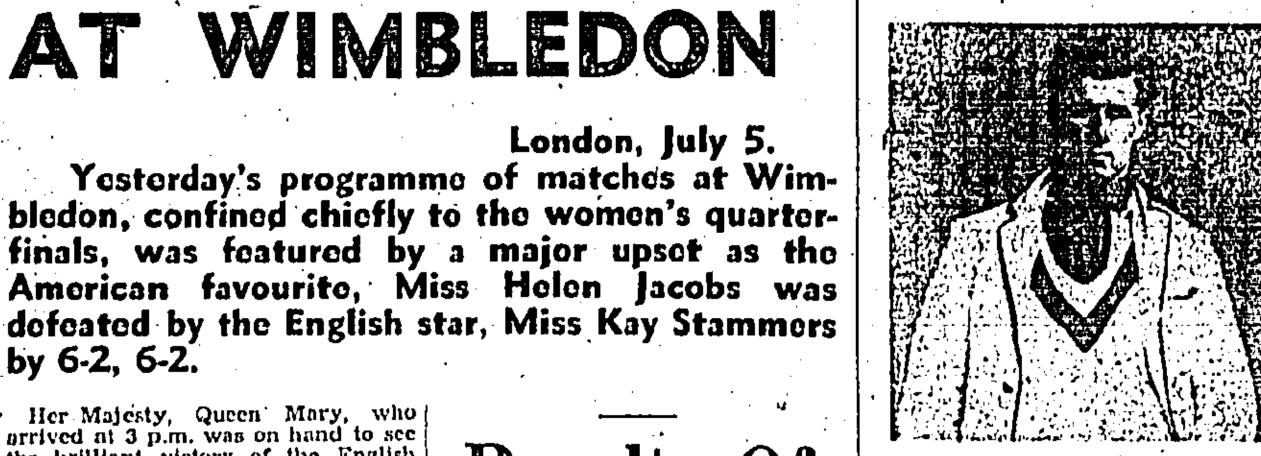
off the required number of runs yesterday at

Lord's in the annual cricket match between the

GALLANT BUT USELESS

Faced with the task of scoring 430 runs to

EFFORT TO SAVE GAME



R. B. Proud scored 87 for Oxford.

Lancashire League Pays Too Much To Cricket Pro's

| Players Demand Fee Beyond Their Worth was due to G. Cox, who scored 232

Cecil Parkin who used to play for Lancashiro and England thinks that at Manchester, Middlesex defeated too much money is paid by the Lan- | Lancashire by 123 runs. cashire League Cricket Clubs for professional assistance, Here what he says:

"When I record that as much as and in doing so registered his 100 £5,000 has been paid in a year by for the season. the 14 clubs which comprise the earnings of some of the players. At considerable expense. Nelson secured brilliant Constantine. He became such huge attraction that their rivals in the competition were criticised by supporters for not showing similar enterprise. So into the market they had to go. Then we saw the effect of the law of supply and demand. With a dozen or more clubs searching for the right men, up went values -and expenditure.

To-day, matters are all out of proportion. Cricketers in the far outposts of the Emplre are convinced that an engagement with any league club should bring in at least £1,000 a year, and, when approached, they act accordingly. Leary Constantine, in his prime, with Nelson, was a sensational success, and proved a financial asset to the club. But there is only one Constantine. Other men have demanded fees well beyond their value. The result is that the clubs concerned realise the danger, and I shall not be surprised if they get together in the near future and decide that no player must receive more than £10, a week."

Miss Clemente (Britain) easily by The American pair, Bobby Riggs

and Miss Alice Marble, stronglyfancled in many quarters, defeated Mulliken and Miss Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, and the Anglo-American pair, Don McNeill and Miss Kay Stommers, beat Puncee and Mile. Florian, of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 8-6. Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan, of America, beat H. G. Billington and bination, F. Kukuljevic and Madame Miss Joan Ingram 6-2, 6-2,-Trans-

Oxford, who had scored 313 in the | Verity 4 for 59) and 138 (Verity 4 | first innings, declared their second at | for 17). Monday's overnight total of 273 for

Thank to splendid efforts by F.G. Mann (57), J. Webster (60) and P. J. Dickinson (100), the Light Blues got close to their task, but the last wicket fell when their total was still 45 short of the required number.

three, thus giving Cambridge the

two Universities.

whole of yesterday to bat.

The Northants stalwart, Timms, had the honour of scoring a century In each innings, in the County Championship match against Sussex, but in spite of fine batting his county and 357 for 8 deeld. (Cooper 184 not lost by five wickets. Sussex's win out). in quick time.

In W. Farrimond's Benefit Match

At Leeds, Hedley Verity, the England left-arm bowler, took eight wickets for Yorkshire against Surrey

LANCASHIRE v. MIDDLESEX The following scores were cabled Golf

by Reuter: At Manchester, Middlesex beat Lancashire by 123 runs in W. Farrimond's Benefit match. Middlesex .- 317 (Edrich 102, Pollard 5 for 78) and 217 (Denis Compton 115, Wilkinson 5 for 73). Lancashire.—245 and 166 (Smith 7

SOMERSET V. HAMPSHIRE At Taunton, Somerset beat Hampthire on first innings. Somerset .- 490 for 8 deeld. (McRae Hampshire.—321 (Hazell 5 for 65) and 277 for 4.

YORKSHIRE v. SURREY At Leeds, Yorkshire beat Surrey by

17 runs. Yorkshire .- 406 (Hutton 151, Watts end of the qualifying rounds of the for 70) and 199 for 6 decid. Surrey.-290 (F. R. Brown 119, two rounds of 69 to aggregate 138.

For Tests Suggested

Something To Strive For All The Time

If certain folk can get their way, the new cricket scoring system will be hung on to the Tests, and we shall be treated to the spectacle of Bradman's Australians fighting for first-innings points, writes Geoffrey Simpson. It's the latest idea for shaking the moth balls out of Test cricket. Sponsor-in-chief is Mr. R. V. Ryder, who, Warwickshire, still thinks cricket is the finest of all games.

ing the county scoring system to the England-Australia series. The fact Robson and H. Nish. is, this system has won countless converts. It gives a 4-points bonus

WORTH TRYING

mas, or at least highest awards, in their favour. But with a five on the A. R. Selby on the Police R.C. green the ancient art of "playing doggo." 15th, followed up by three, two, two by 24-13. The winners were playthe ancient art of "playing doggo." When the job is to play for draw, and one in that order, the Omars not ing good bowls all the way and de-it matters little to Test men whether only wiped off the deficit but were served their win. five days, six or even ten days. They head. can still make the thing last longer | However, Robson and Nish took lead of 12-0 before their opponents. than the spectators. this practice of sitting down on couple to win out.

everything would be unprofitable. It was a good game right through way, There would be no sense in "play- with enough excitement to reward! Strangely enough, both pairs starting for a draw" if one's opponents spectators for their attendance, ed their scoring with a five, but Souza had four points in the locker. I think it is an idea worth trying, game when the Omars staged such a enough. However, after their disand now is the time to sound Aus- splendid recovery only to see their astrous start, they did well to hold tralian opinion and argue the possi-refforts nullifled. bilities. It would be useless walting until the next series is due, as Test arrangements are made well in ad- to a good start, kept their noses in . The match between J. Fernusson's

ing the series "on points," but surely Police R.C., and finally won by 23-12. B.G.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. that is better than the familiar after-I native of "match drawn"?

NORTHANTS v. SUSSEX

At Kettering, Sussex defeated Northants by five wickets. Northants.--200 (Timms 101, Jim Parks 5 for 55) and 300 for 6 deeld. (Timms 115 not out). Sussex.—172 and 428 for 5 (Cox

LEICESTER v. WORCESTER

At Leicester, Worcestershire defented Leicestershire by 24 runs. Worcester,—225 (Smith 5 for 52)
and 357 for 8 deeld, (Cooper 184 not Scores of Play

Leicester.—197 (Perks 5 for 57) and Earlier in Day

At Lord's, Oxford University beat Cambridge University in the annual match by 45 runs. Oxford.-313 and 273 for 3 deeld. (R.B. Proud 87, J. M. Lomas 91). Cambridge.-157 (G. Evans 4 for ship, after which 130 leaders quali-55) and 384 (F. G. Mann 57, J. Webs- fled for the competition proper beter 60, P. J. Dickinson 100, G. Evans ginning to-morrow.

5 for 127).

BRUEN LEADS IN THE OPEN Henry Cotton In

Second Place St. Andrew's, July 4. James Bruen, the young Irish amateur, led the field to-day at the

British Open Golf Championship with Henry Cotton was second with 73 and 69, aggregating 142, while W. Lawson Little, of America, with 73 and 69, also aggregated 142.

A total of 129 players with scores who had cards of 77 and 84; William of-156 or better have qualified for the Laidlaw, Henry Cotton's -- Assistant, competition proper, The following were the leaders:

Henry Cotton 73 and 60 142 W. Lawson Little .. 73 and 69 142 Percy Alliss 74 and 69 143 Johnny Bulla 71 and 72 143 Fallon (Huddersfleld) 71 and 73 144 Ballieu (Australia) 73 and 73 146

and 149 .- Reuter.

A. D. Locke ..., .. 73 and 74 147 THE FAILURES

J. M. Lomas

. . . his share was 91.

Steady rain fell during the second

All the players reversed the

courses to-day. Among the early

returns on the new course was

Donald Curtis, Ryder Cup probable,

who had a score of 76 and an

Henry Cotton Does Well

Henry Cotton equalled the course

record of 69 with an aggregate of 142,

and Lawson Little had 73 and 142.

They jointly led the field in the

afternoon. Jack McLean, former

Scottish champion, had 73 and 145,

and Alfred Perry, ex-champion, 75

aggregate of 157,-Reuter.

round of the Open Golf Champion-

St. Andrews, July 4.

St. Andrews, July 4.

Amongst the failures to qualify were Jose Jurado, of the Argentine. who had 160, and Cecil Denny, who had 162. Curtis also failed to qualify. James Bruen 69 and 69 138 -Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

ROBSON CAUSE AN UPSET

(By "Abo")

Four more matches were decided in the third round after 44 years as county secretary to of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship of the Colony yesterday, the biggest upset being the defeat of K. M. Omar Many share his reasons for apply- and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C., by T. E.

Though the Omar brothers were to lead 7-1, and though they gave for a first-innings lead, regardless generally expected to win, those who away a three on the seventh head, of the ultimate result, and if a team have seen Robson and Nish play this they led 13-4 on the 11th, which should force a win, the total is season were not so sure; and the became 16-9 on the 16th. brought up to 12 points.

Inter pair justified the confidence of a three, but this proved to be their for all the time, and the Ryder refourth round of the tournament after final success, for Fraser and Fincher formists believe this would be the leading most of the way, although the scored seven shots in the last four right medicine for Test cricketers. Issue was not decided until the last heads.

Recent history has shown that and Nish were leading 12-2, and the of the strongest pairs in the competimost Test butsmen could take diplo- score at the 12th head was 16-6 in tion, defeated A. Steven and Dr. J. the boards of control have allowed actually leading 20-17 on the 19th W. Glendining and W. Mair, of

especially towards the end of the and Rosselet were not consistent OTHER MATCHES

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, thanks and Fincher won the next five heads finals.

Scoring three fours and two threes. At one stage of the match, Robson A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, one

the Pollee R.C. ran away with a three on the 20th head to draw level, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet, Now if points decided the Tests, and in the last head they scored a got into their stride, and with this early lead, the Police pair led all the

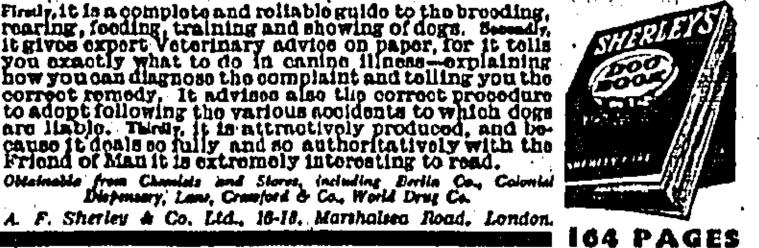
their opponents to only four shots in

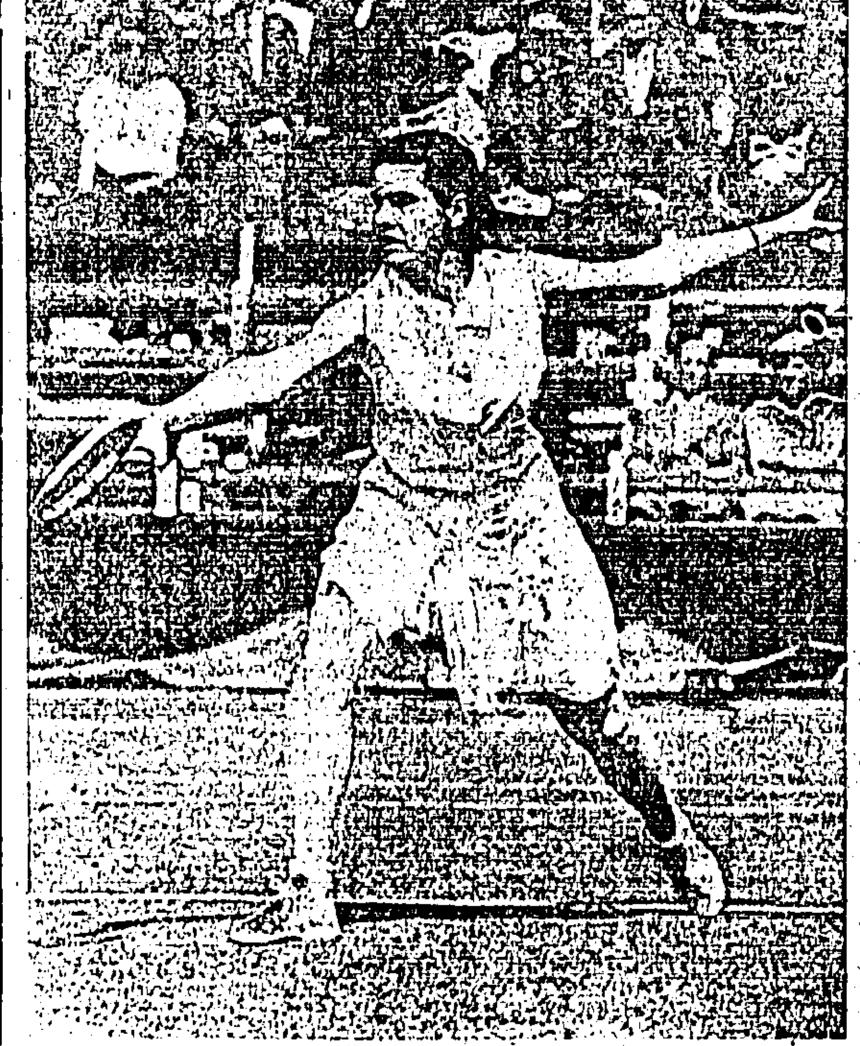
the end. . . TO-DAY'S RINK GAME

front for the rest of their match tink and J. C. Brown's rink will be It would mean, of course, decid- against D. Fitches and R. Ellis, of the played this afternoon on the Kowloon After conceding a single, Frager The winners will enter the quarter-



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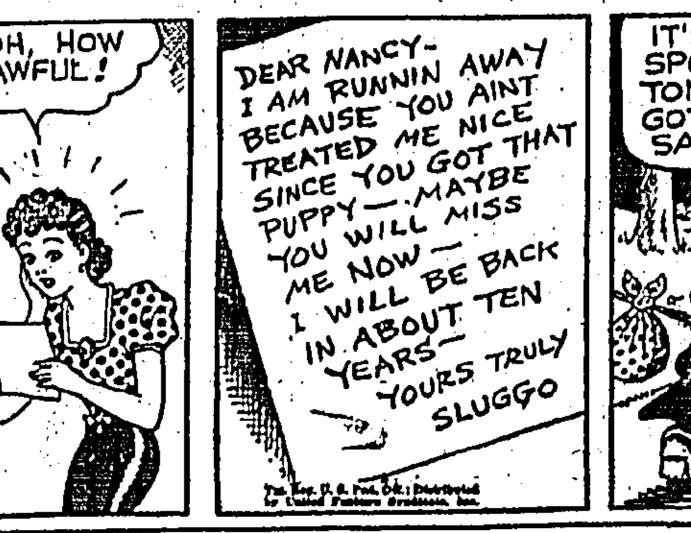




Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, who gained a meritorious victory over Madame Mathleu, the French champion, in the quarter-finals of the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday.

NANCY









HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



To Celebrate Centenary Henley Regatta

Foreign Crews Help To! Give International Significance Of Event

Oarsmen from the United States and several other countries, including Australia and Canada, are expected to emphasise by their presence the international significance of Henley Royal Regatta, when the Centenary of that world-famous Thames River boating festival is celebrated from to-day, July 5, to July 8.

It is certain that crews from many countries will take part in the Grand Challenge Cup, and entries have been received from the United States.

Australia, Canada, Italy and Hungary. Germany was originally expected to send a very strong challenge but last munth it was revealed.

80 feet wide, and marked off by wooden booms. The distance is one mile 550 yards for eight-oar crews, and you might say that this corresponds in track-running parlance to the quarter-mile.

In other words it is too long for lenge but last month it was revealed that the Germans would not participate in the event.

College will compete in the Grand Challenge Cup, it was revealed re-cently. According to recent plans, the rowing party was to sail from unable to go and his place is being taken by John Wilson, Junior varsity stroke. Others making the trip besides Coach Tom Bolles and Manager Robert Brown, include Robinson Stevens, Sherman Gray, Walter Kernan, Bob Fowler, Dud Talbot, John

and Jim Snow. THAMES CUP Several times in recent years

Between them, Tabor Academy ing a place in rowing analogous to and Kent School, from the United that of the Marylebone Cricket Club decided to have two "Tribal" class States, have won the Thumes Cup in England's national summer game. destroyers built at the Cockatoo for the last three Henleys, and they Academy are almost certain to take and so become qualified to wear the part and it is probable that they will be appearable insigning an blubble care. be accompanied by several other pected in the world of "wet bobs."

American crews. British crews have been preparing for the last few months for the Regatta and it need hardly be added Island, with the green wooded land- The present holders of these trophies scape of Berkshle and Buckingham- | are: shire stretching away restfully to Thames Cup......Kent School, U.S.A.

either hand. Here, in a beautiful setting, is to be found what coarsmen of many lands have described as the perfect lands have described as the perfect regatta course-straight as an arrow.

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Eight events figure on the Henley programme, and of these the two which have most captured the the Harvard-Yale boat race at New popular imagination are the Diamond London, Conn. Bill Rowe, stroke, is unable to go and his place is being highly-individualistic sculler. J. W. Burk, Penn Athletic Club, U.S.A.) and the Grand Challenge Cup, won last summer for the fifteenth time by London Rowing Club.

Seven times has the Grand Challenge Cup been taken abroad to Richards, Warren Pirnie, George Belgium in 1908, 1908 and 1909; to Shortlidge, Lauren Kingman, Colton Australia in 1912; to U.S.A. in 1914 (by Harvard Athletic Association 1938) Bont Club); to Switzerland in, 1936; and to Germany in 1937.

Most frequently on the roll of English crews have rowed at Oslo victors in the final for this trophy and it is most satisfactory that there occurs the name of Leander, successis likely to be a Norwegian eight in ful on 21 occasions. Leander is quite an extraordinary institution, occupy-And one of the greatest glories that Island Dockyard here. can come to a British rowing man

OTHER RACES

Besides the "Grapd" and the that every effort will will be made "Dlamonds," the trophies on the to stem the foreign challenge. The Henley programme are the Thames attention of all top-class rowing men Cup, for eights not considered fast in Britain during the next few days enough to race in the Grand; the will turn to Henley, a small market Stewards Cup, Visitors' Cup and the town of Oxfordshire, 35 miles from Wyfold Cup, for four-oared crews; London. Or rather, to the silver the Ladies' Challenge Plate, for stream that glides along there, be- school and university college eights tween Henley Bridge and Temple and the Silver Goblets for pair-oars.

Visitors' Cup..... Oriel College, Oxford

HAUL OF JEWELLERY Burglar Caught on Return From Macao Glands Made Young

\$1,200 worth of jewellery, which he against the return of the territory to one moving his finger slightly, the senson 1938-30 and to confirm the disposed of for \$800, and having Germany with increased vigour, and other half-nodding made a trip to Macao to gamble, will endeavour to secure a definite other half-nodding. In Shun, 27, fishmonger, returned to pronouncement on the future of Hongkong a few days ago to continue business, but was arrested, blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor | his brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macaleep, because an American Doctor has fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and sentenced to six months imprisonment, with a recommendation for banishment. Complainant was Yiu Wah, 68,

merchant, of 314, Nathan Road, plands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 Detective Sergeant C. Pope stated propos hours you can see and feel yourself that on June 9, early in the morning, Day, we will alive and full of youthful defendant entered the flat through a ranks. Delective Sergeant C. Pope stated proposed Indian boycott of Empire that on June 9, early in the morning, Day, which caused a split in the window. He had taken the safe key He has replied urging the com- urban electric railway centres in the Miss Crean told police that her vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's VI. out of complainant's trousers pocket mittee to "decide the matter as best country, soon will have none. The pocketbook, containing \$25, was a grant to be been need to be be been need to be be been need to be been need to be be been need to be been need to be be been need to be been need to be been need to be been need to be be been need to be been need to be be been need to be been need

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July Race Meeting, 1939.

The above Meeting postponed from Sunday, 2nd July, will be held on Sunday, 9th July, 1939. The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.15 p.m. approximately.

s. W. CHENG, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.



All eyes are on the wood on the right which is coming up to the bunch of woods near the lack. An incident in the League match played on Saturday between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recreio "A". Players in the picture, from left to right, are R. Duncan, H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, A. P. Guterres, L. A. R. Duncan and R. P. Phillips .- Staff Photographer.

AUSTRALIA TO BUILD TWO DESTROYERS

The number of employees on the island will, as a result, be increased said he thought he had better stay The managing director of the dockyard. Mr. Norman Fraser, who has himself in the City preparing for his Secretary to be appointed by the

just returned from London after dis- tour of Australia. cussing destroyer building with the Admiralty and Commonwealth Government officials there, says that it will take two and a half years to

build the destroyers. The Minister for Commerce, Sena- seeing Mr. Robey and his eyebrows. tor McLeny, estimates that Australia's But most had come to buy, and each loss of trade from the New Zealand had his own way of bidding. Government's new trade restrictions will be about £1,500,000 a year. About 200 Items on the New but occasionally said "half." Zealand list of restrictions and prodried fruits and wine.

KENYA TANGANYIKA AND ITS FUTURE

recent references to the Colonial question, and particularly by a suggestion that British interests would not be the determining factor

in its settlement. It is expected that the Tanganyika Having made a successful haul of League will pursue its campaign one sat motionless. Having made a successive much of pagainst the return of the territory to There were just two men bidding, and report of the Council for the \$1,260 worth of jewellery, which he against the return of the territory to moving his finger eligibity, the same of the Council for the

APPEAL TO AGA KHAN

source that Ismailla Education Committee has sent a telegram to the Aga Khan asking his advice on the

Tabs, is guaranteed, it has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make back. The satisfaction of money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make back. The satisfaction of money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make back. The satisfaction of money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make back. The satisfaction of money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make been recovered.

Tabs, is guaranteed, it has been proved and ransacked the safe. Nothing had been recovered.

It is reported that the Governor of Kenya, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, is ill as a result of the safe and satisfaction of the sat Kenya, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert | service soon. overwork in carrying out his official

BURMA UNREST ON FARMS IN RANGOON

Rangoon. Unrest of a somewhat serious character broke out recently among agriculturists in the Maubin and Hanthawaddy districts. Haystacks have been fired and military police have been posted to

protect property. Some cultivators have abandoned their tracts rather than pay the present rents and taxes.

The Sale George Robey Missed

Mr. George Robey, Prime Minister of Mirth, ha visited Christie's sale-room recently he would probably have emerged the owner of 194 lots of Chinese porcelain offered for

The Federal Government has to because the porcelain offered was floor Bank of Canton Building, on the property of none other than- Monday at 5.30 p.m.

> "Mr. Robey has collected porcelain follows. for many years," a friend said. "He

HE WASN'T DOZING Some of those who sat before the

auctioneer had come in the hope of The men in the grey hat, for instance, who might have been dozing,

And the foreign-looking man hold- by the clubs holding the trophles for hibitions affect Australia, including ing spectacles in his hand, whose bids the time being," be deleted from were made by taking an ear-piece Rule 52. away from his mouth and then replacing it. STILL LIFE

guineas-"a pair of blue and white club on which ground the match is East Africa is disturbed by certain bottles, each painted with six ver- played, 10 per cent. and each comtical panels of ladies at various pas- peting club 45 per cent." times with inrdinleres of flowers.

A set of six white porcelain god- 1938. desses realised the top price, 115 guineas, and, the entire collection |went for £1,374 10s, 6d.

It is learnt from an authoritative Toledo Interurbans

It is reported that the Governor of and Lakeside line, will discontinue When the purse was recovered—it

CHANGES PLANNED IN RULES OF HONGKONG F. A.

Several alterations to the rules of the Association are contemplated and will come up for discussion at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, which will be J. H. LAWRENCE, Jr. But he kept his distance. He had held at the Association's office, fifth

--Alterations--to-the-rules--are-as | B.-S.-M.-SMEE

The following words to be added away from the sale because he might to Rule 13 .- "The Hon. Secretary get in the way. Instead he busied shall be assisted by an Assistant Hon. Hon. Secretary with the approval of the Council. The Asst. Hon. Secretary will carry out such duties as shall be delegated by the Hon. Secretary and shall attend all meetings of the Association, of the Council and of any sub-committees, but shall not be entitled to vote at any of these proceedings."

That the words, "and the cost of the insurance premium shall be paid

That Rule 6 (b) of the Challenge Shield Competition be deleted and the following substituted: "If the Take Lot 24. If realised 74 than that of a competing club, the

Other business of the meeting will be to elect a representative of the While the bidding rose, in half- Civilian Clubs playing in only the guineas to 20, in guineas to 30, in Second and Third Divisions of the two guinens to forty and on every- Lengue, to receive and adopt the statement of accounts, balance sheet

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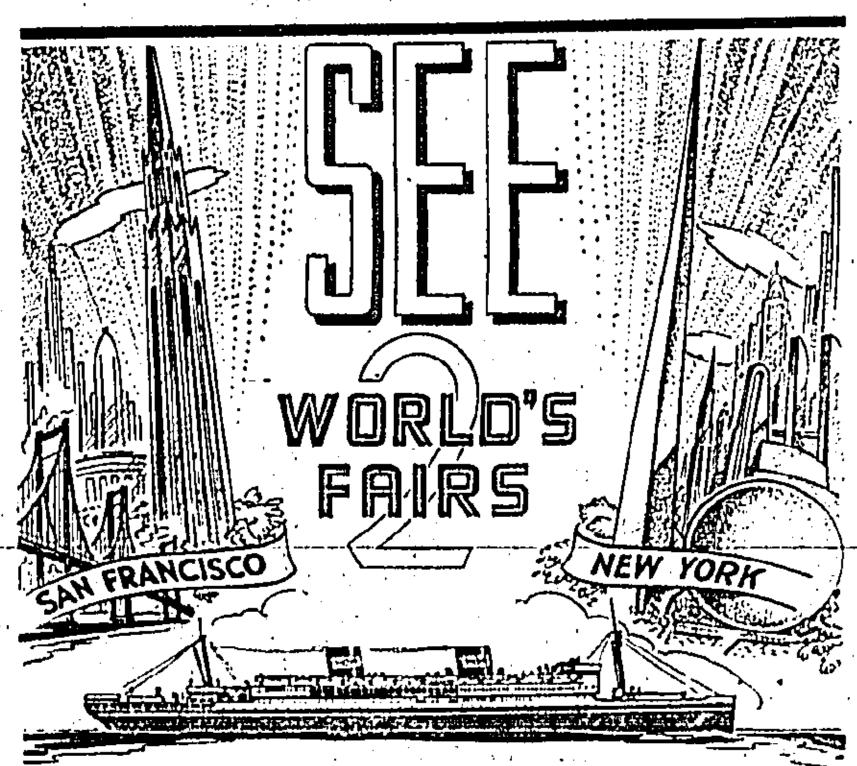
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out of the kitchen in this way, for it is impossible to enjoy food prepared in such a haphazard way, and

pared in such a haphnzard way, and some or later the digestion begins to protest at the awful menotony. A varied diet is just as necessary as a change of air or surroundings to health.

For the woman whose husband is away during the day or the bachelor girl, it is much better to get the "lunch-on-a-tray" habit. A tray set out attractively is very little trouble, and food served nicely is so much more tempting. It is, also, a simple more tempting in the more tempting. It is, also, a simple more tempting in the more tempting. It is, also, a simple more tempting in the more tempting. It is, also, a simple more tempting in the more tempting in the more tempting. It is, also, a simple more tempting in the digester in a pan, and add the colour "Card. "Lacture Red." the second featured red, is a vivid light contents of a tin of pork and beans are good. Melt the colour "Card. "Lacture Red." the second featured red, is a vivid light to colour. The more tempting in a pan, and add the colour "Card. "Lacture Red." the second featured red, is a vivid light to colour. The more tempting in the more te more tempting. It is, also, a simple covered with hot, mashed potatoes ing together, matter to carry your tray to the win- and sprinkled with grated cheese only dow or fireside if the sun is not trying, instead of sitting solemnly at a lonely table.

Why not have special china for these lonesome meals, something inexpensive and very colourful? Festive Cloths

Small fireproof dishes and glass. On a summer day there is some-

cold fish may be supported by a small edge. Cream, of course, would make salad and a hard boiled egg.

up any left-over mashed potatoes superior air. with a little milk, then bent them

WHAT a lot of women dislike sit- quite smooth. Add a little grated ting down to a meal alone! cheese, a knob of butter, a table-

Scrambled Beans

need browning under the grill and are quite delicious.

Thinly cut rashers of bacon rolled -and-fried-crisply-and-served--on-a small piece of fried bread or, on a slice of grilled tomato, would fit the bill when becon has not figured on the breakfast menu.

where to hold the sweet "course" will thing very heartening about a green make the food much more interest- salad with its still life effects of ing, and festive tray cloths should radishes, beetroot, egg, and tomato, also be encouraged, all with the idea of stimulating your appetite.

Now what are you going to have odds and ends of fruit left over from for your tray meals?

Course, suitably, but if you have any the day before use them up like this: Fillets of fish steamed between two —Cook some rice in milk until it has plates over a saucepan of boiling absorbed all the liquid and then water are easy to do, or left-over make into a firm flat shape. On this fish can be turned into fish cakes arrange the fruit. Bananas cut in with the help of potatoes. Or the half make a good barricade down the

it n party! Do you ever serve sandwiches hot? If you get this "tray complex" Supposing there is a little beef left badly, I expect you will carry it fur-over from the day before. Try mine- ther and use it when there are left ing it up very finely, add a few drops overs to be eaten by the family, of table sauce, beat, and place be- "Remains" set out on a table might tween rounds of hot buttered toast, look uninteresting, but dished up on If you like cheese try this:—Heat individual trays, they will take on a

Madge Whiley

Peach Gateau

desicented coconnut.

Make four sponge cakes into crumbs, and stir these and a few. When cold turn out, heap peaches tin and bake in a moderate oven. | icream.

HOME HINTS

To prevent dents in a coal scuttle, HEAT one pint milk and pour it fix a piece of lindleum or thick card-over two well-benten eggs, add-board at the bottom, for this acts as ing 2 oz sugar, and two tablespoonfuls a pad when the coal is put in, and also prevents any rust from damp

drops of almond essence into the egg on top, and pour peach syrup round. mixture. Then turn into a greased Top the peaches with a little whipped

Here's Luck!

By ELEANOR: GUNN

NEW YORK-Play clothes are just as care-free any happy as they sound. They are practical, too, and not confined to the elementary grades. Most women have use for some sort of a play suit. When it has a skirt, which it doesn't always have-shorts and culottes being liked—the skirt usually, buttons front. Under this one wears shorts.

Play clothes are usually cotton. This season those in two colours are preferable to the sollds, the exception being white. Even all-white play suits often have navy or red

There are exercise sults, too, these being for active participation in the daily dozen routine. Such suits are cut from the minimum amount of material and usually of Jersey or knit wenr that absorbs perspiration.

The bathing sult situation is well In hand, but I must report considerable differences of opinion on current beach styles. To begin with, some women find them too dressedup for any good—too many fussy details for real beach comfort or good taste. After all, one should be dressed appropriately for any occasion.

I've heard a lot about the questionable taste of the funcier suits. They are pretty gay and all that, but decidedly on the show-off type. However, there are less frivolous ones both in gay plaids and childish checks, stripes, and last, but by no means least, polku dots.

The beach scene is bound to be gay, but one should remember it is n beach scene, not a floor show in a cabaret: Practically all suits have. some sort of foundation or control,

Paris-Paris dressmakers confirm what fashion reports have observed about the popularity of full-skirted nowns, which these past few weeks have extended their field even to life rather narrow seats of the opera. The general opinion is they will continue in fashion, and that matrons as well as the youthful find them flattering. This is the report at Maggy Rouff, at Paquin, at Robert Piguet and other houses.

Paris—Robert Piguet shows a black crepe afternoon dress costing 130,000 francs. It fastens down the front of the bodice with a diamond slide fastener set in platinum.

Since Maggy Rouff is one of the French dressmakers, that we watch. for colours, her sponsorship of two bright new reds. In her midseason collection is noteworthy. One shade called "Intense Rose Red" is similar to "Dramatic" on the 1939 spring



Miss Helen Barker, New York socialite, wears an ideal summer evening gown of black slik net with bands of lace. Note the bag made entirely of flowers.

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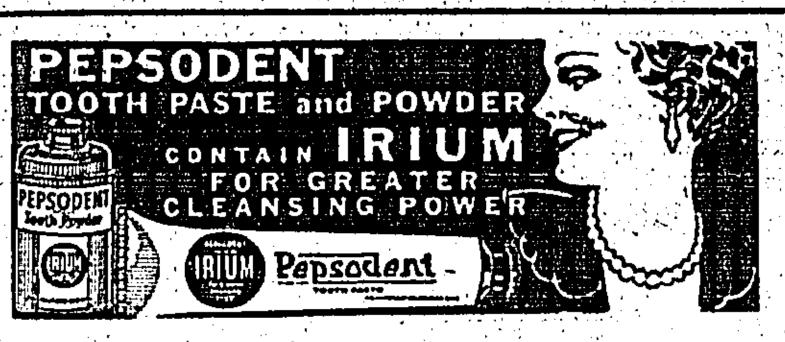
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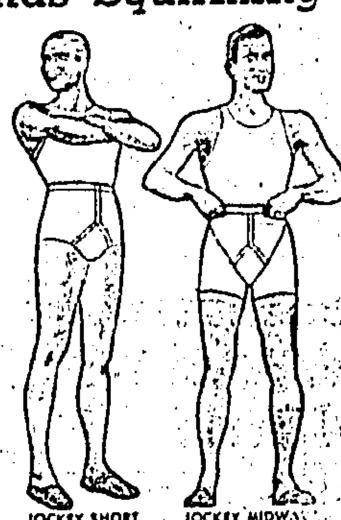
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ONG before it became the seat of the League of Nations; Em Geneva, where the League Council meets, was famed as an international city. This Picture-Guide tells you something about the real Geneva-the Geneva that has been lost sight of in the publicity given in the great international experiment.

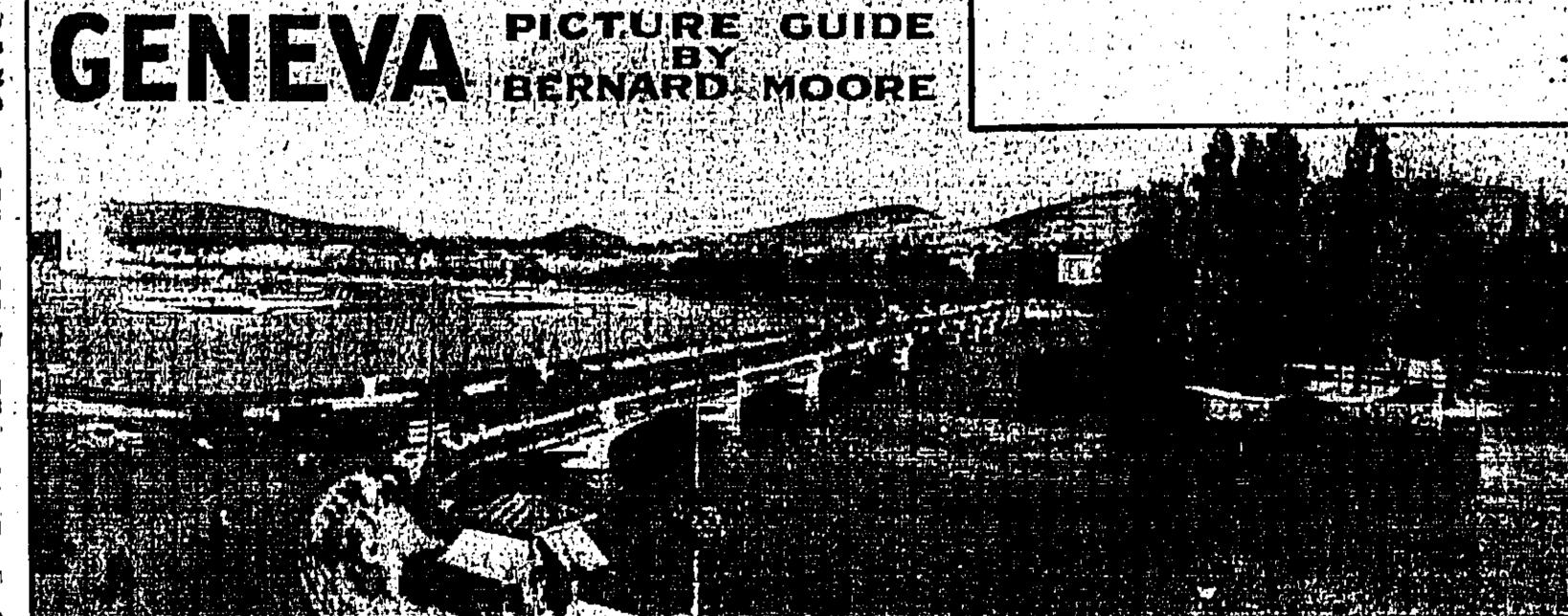
The city itself is the capital of a tiny Republic about 100 square miles in area with a population of 170,000. The Republic and Canton of Geneva became a part of the Swiss Confederation in 1815, the last of Switzerland's 22 Cantons to join the Confederation.

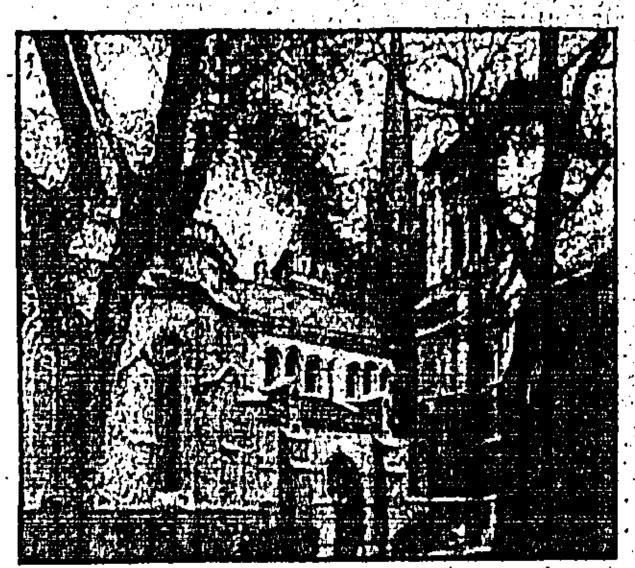
In prehistoric times it was a lake-dwellers' town, later an important Roman city. It became really famous in the 16th century when, under the rule of the grim, gaunt reformer Calvin it developed into the bulwark of the Reformed Church in Europe. It earned an international reputation, becoming recognised as a refuge for political and religious exites, as well as a centre of culture and learning.

Now it is an important banking and tourist centre. Fine watches and instruments of procision, for which it was eclebrated, are still made there, but in reduced quantities. Its elegant shops still display beautiful, intricate. enamelled and jewelled trinkets made in the city.

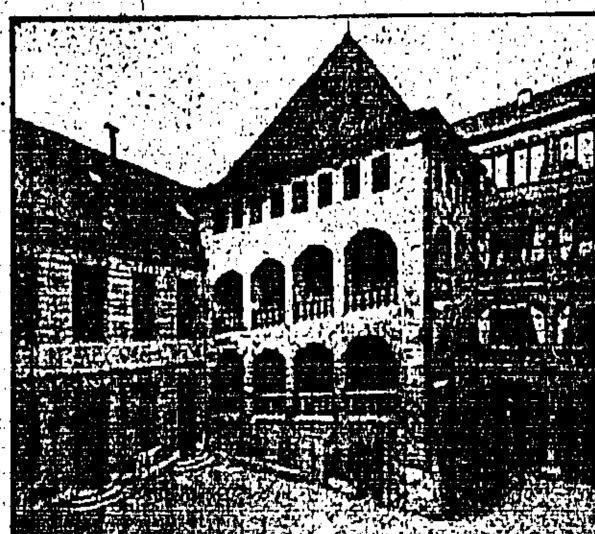
Hero you can see the superb panorama of Geneva. On the right is the He de Jean Jacques Rousseau, the island where the famous French philosopher used to sit. In the middle distance you can see snow-covered Mont Blanc Europe's highest mountain, fifty miles distant; on the left is the noted Jet d'Eau, an artificial waterspout, visible for miles and illuminated at night.

The limestone ridge behind the city is Mont Baleve, 4,290ft. above sea level at its highest point. It is only 31 miles from Geneva, but is French territory Bo close is the French frontier to Geneva that a special Contoms free some has been established.

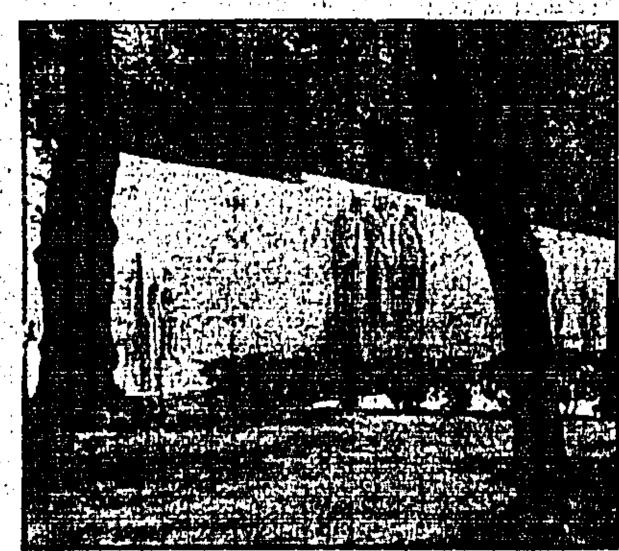




Serene on the hill on which the Old Town stands is Calvin's Cathedral of St. Pierre, its interior cold and severe. Secret underground passages honeycomb the Old Town. In the building on the right John Knox, the Socia reformer, preached every Sunday for many years,



Geneva's historic Town Hall is known 'for its rampe, an incline instead of stairs leading to the city's Council Chamber. Up It, portly Syndies would ride their denkeys or be carried in litters to attend meetings. The balustrades in the picture above mark where the rampe goes.



One of the sights of Geneva is the Reformer's Memorial. a long wall in the University, Gardens, facing towards Rome, against which stand stone effigies, many times lifesize, of foremost figures of the Reformation, Calvin, Beze, Knox and Farel are the central figures.



Geneva's most noted daughter is Mère Royaume. Over 300 years ago she saved it by pouring a pot of stew on soldiers of the Duke of Savoy who had entered the city." Each year the Genevese fete her, solemnly eating stew from a three-legged cauldron for dinner and wearing fancy dress for the only time in the year.



In 1798 Geneva was occupied by the French, becoming capital of the French Department of the Leman which probably accounts for the Napoleonic full dress of its gendarmes to-day. For ordinary duty the police wear high caps, breeches and high leather boots. Uniforms are blue grey in the summer, navy blue in the winter.

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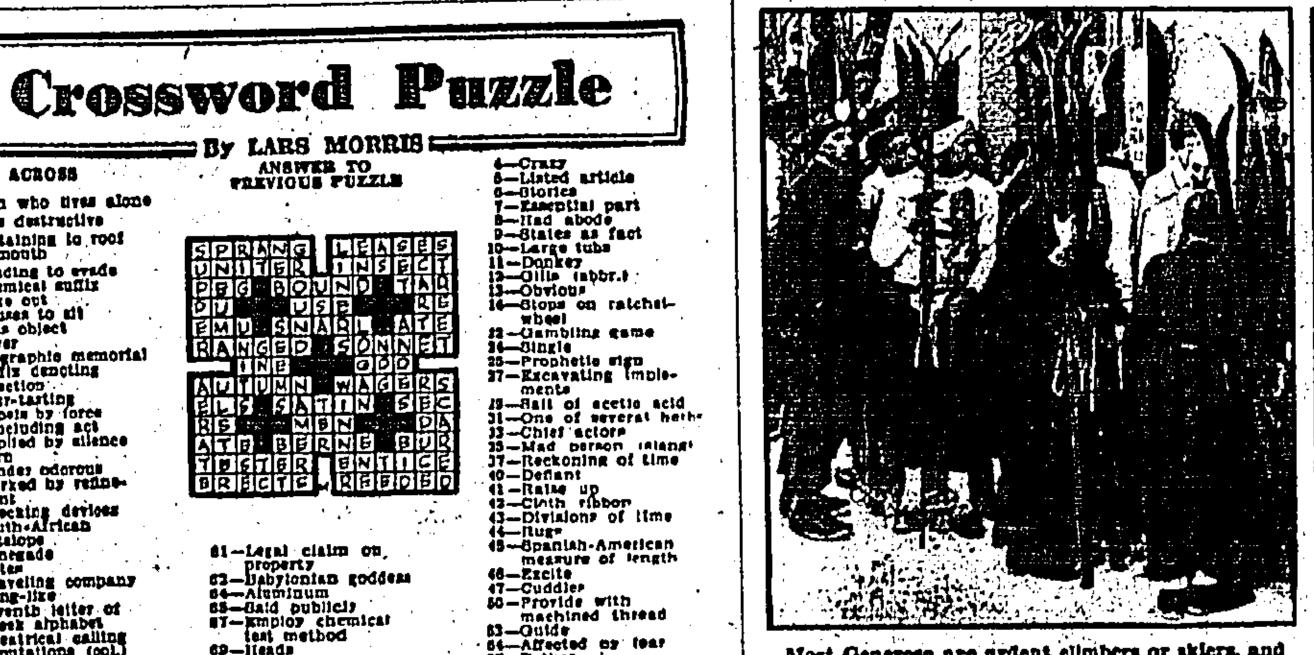
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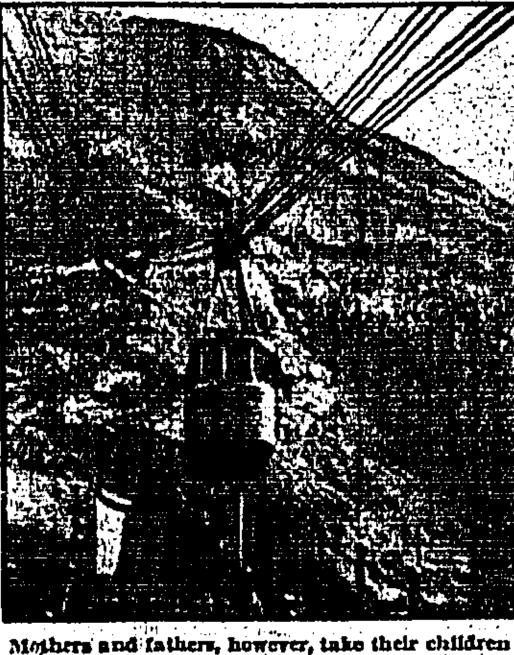
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world. On its walls are hundreds of caricatures of statesmen who have attended League meetings. It is known as the Polinière - the gossip shop - and when meetings of the League are in progress you can see Foreign Ministers discussing the International situation with other diplomats over a hasty supper at its red and white covered tables. It is here that the Genevese come when they want to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitors to their city.



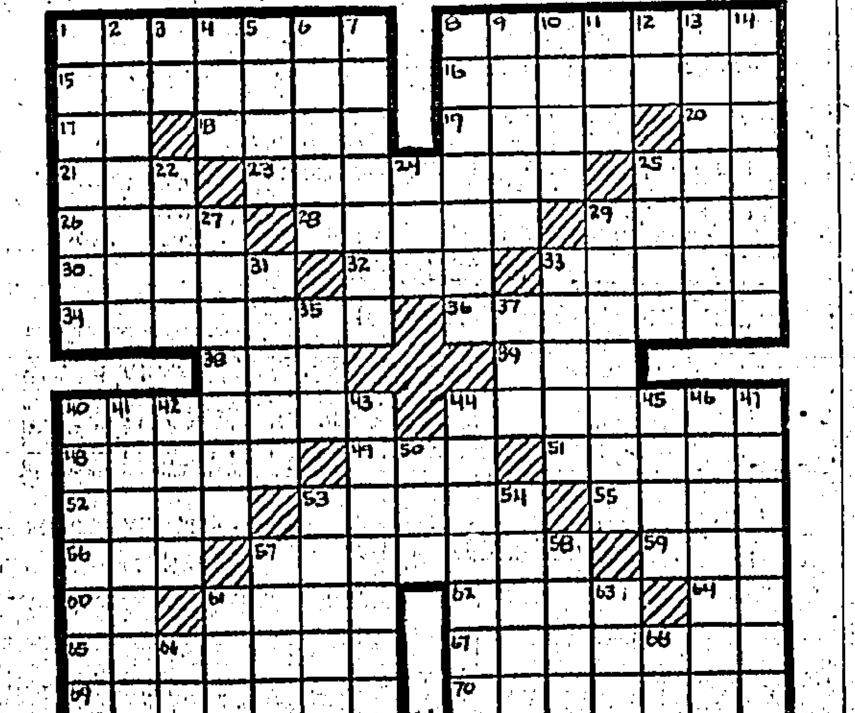
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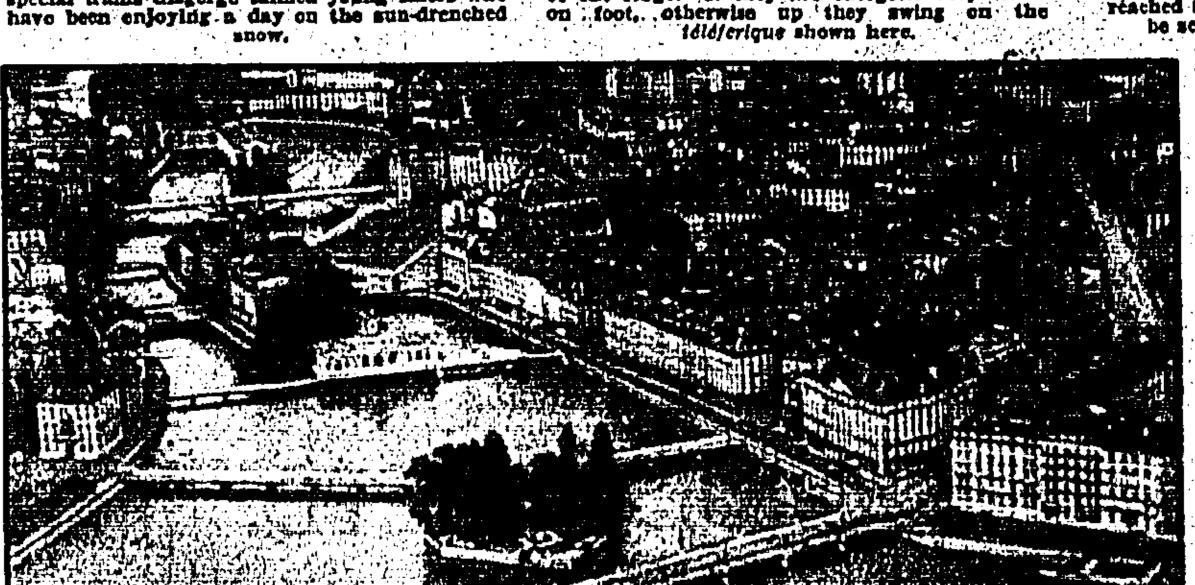


up the Salève for picnics or a walk along the top of the ridge. If they are energetic they climb teleferique shown here.



If you take a 6d, ticket on a number Twelve tramit you will find yourself suddenly stopped by police and customs officials. It means you have reached the French frontier and your parcels will be searched and your passport examined.





This fine serial view shows Geneva's bridges. Fifty miles rawny the ley lilver Rhone flowing down from the Lepontine Alps has entered the Lake of Geneva. The Rhone flows under the take, coming up again at Geneva itself on its way to the Mediterranean. Just outside Geneva the muddy River Arve, which rises in the Mont Blane range, flows into the clear waters of the Rhone. For several hundred yards rou, can see the clear and muddy waters flowing side by side until they finally mingle and become one river.



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Mr. And Mrs. Grimmitt Give Cocktail Party

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt's best man and Mrs. Grimmitt's bridesmald were present at their Silver Wedding cocktall party in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday.

THEY were Mr. J. Brook. the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., and Mrs. E. Andrews, who is is now 207, with 161 deaths. Mrs. Grimmitt's sister.

Mrs. Grimmitt, who is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Murray, formerly manager North Point Installation of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., received the guesta in a smart light blue frock with a round lace collar. Multi-coloured flowers trimmed the crown of her small 31 Cochin one, Madras 2, Shanghal day, when they will be accompanied but of navy-blue smooth stray.

3. by Princess Elizabeth and Princess hat of navy-blue smooth straw.

Mr. Grimmitt is the Acting Chief
Preventative Officer of the Revenue Department and is due for retirement in 1941. He joined the Hongkong

Police Force on February 6, 1911, and on January 1, 1929 was appointed First Class Revenue Officer. Mr. Brook, proposing a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Grimmitt, said.—"It was my happy privilege to be best man at the wedding of my dear friend, Mr. Grimmitt, and his charming spouse 25 years ago. They have been blessed with a quiverful of happy children and now it is my duty to ask you to charge your glasses and drink to the health and

hostess." Mr. H. A. Taylor undertook the duties of Muster of Ceremonies. Mrs. Andrews was present in a charming green and white print frock. Miss M. Murray, another sister, and Mrs. R. H. Murray (sister-in-law) also attended.

happiness of our worthy host and

The five daughters, Gladys (who is now Mrs. D. Wass), Helen, Flo. Winnifred, and Paddy, and the son, Arthur, looking very happy, helped to look after the guests. Mrs. Wass chose a dark rose frock, with white turban for the occasion, while Winnifred also wore a white turban, with a navy frock. Flo looked charming in a princess frock of pale blue organdy with a white picture hat. Helen came in gay dress of floral stripes, while little Paddy looked enchanting in printed organdy trimmed with navy rick-rack braid. The cake was presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollands, of Ashford, Middle-

Among the many friends who attended the celebration were: Mr. and and Mrs. V. C. Andrews, Mr. F. A. Fowler, Mr. H. R. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silver, Mr. C. M. Wutt, Mr. K. Tack, Mr. Di J. Ruttonjee, Mr. Chapt Tack, Mr. J. Murray, Mr. Mr. Chaw Tack, Mr. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dance, Mrs. Janet Taylor, Mr. D. Wass, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hollands, Mrs. Doris Howard, Mr. Sam Howard, Mr. Cocks and Mrs. Midgie Cocks, Mr. P. Polson, Mr. Len Slack, Mrs. Honor C. Slack, Mr. J. Chalmers, Mr. J. Cunningham, Miss I. Cunningham, Miss Flo Cunningham, Mr. J. E. Jacks, Mr. H. Hingston, Mr. W. Courder, Mrs. Doll Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. Mooney, Mr. Kenneth Chan, Mr. P. E. Baskett, Mr. W. M. Thomson,
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Gloucester. Among the 430 stands is one crected by the Ministry of Labour designed to bring to the notice of the agricultural community the ser-vices which the Hinistry is provid-ing on an increasing scale in obtaining work people for farmers and employment for farm workers. These facilities include assistance rendered by a mobile officer service organised by the Ministry for main-taining contact with farmers and en-couraging registration of workers and organising labour, to ensure that it is used to the best advantage. A placing hut which has been es-tablished at the show ground by the Ministry has filled more than 1,000

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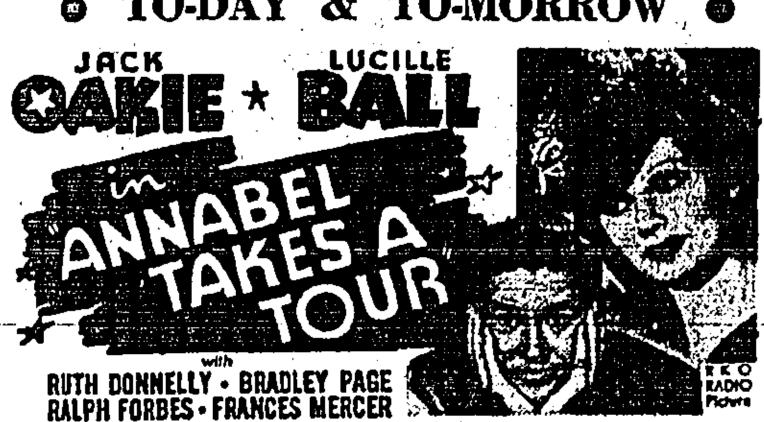
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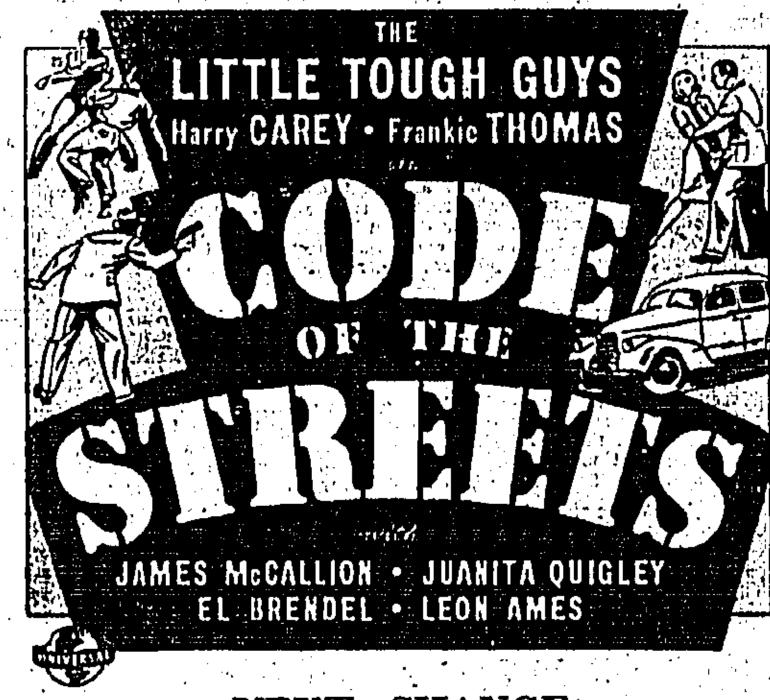


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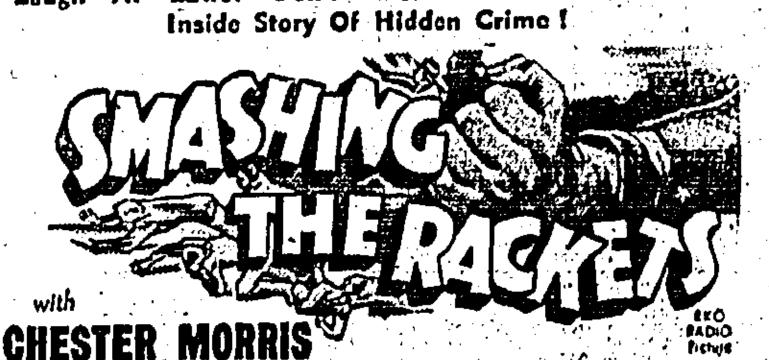
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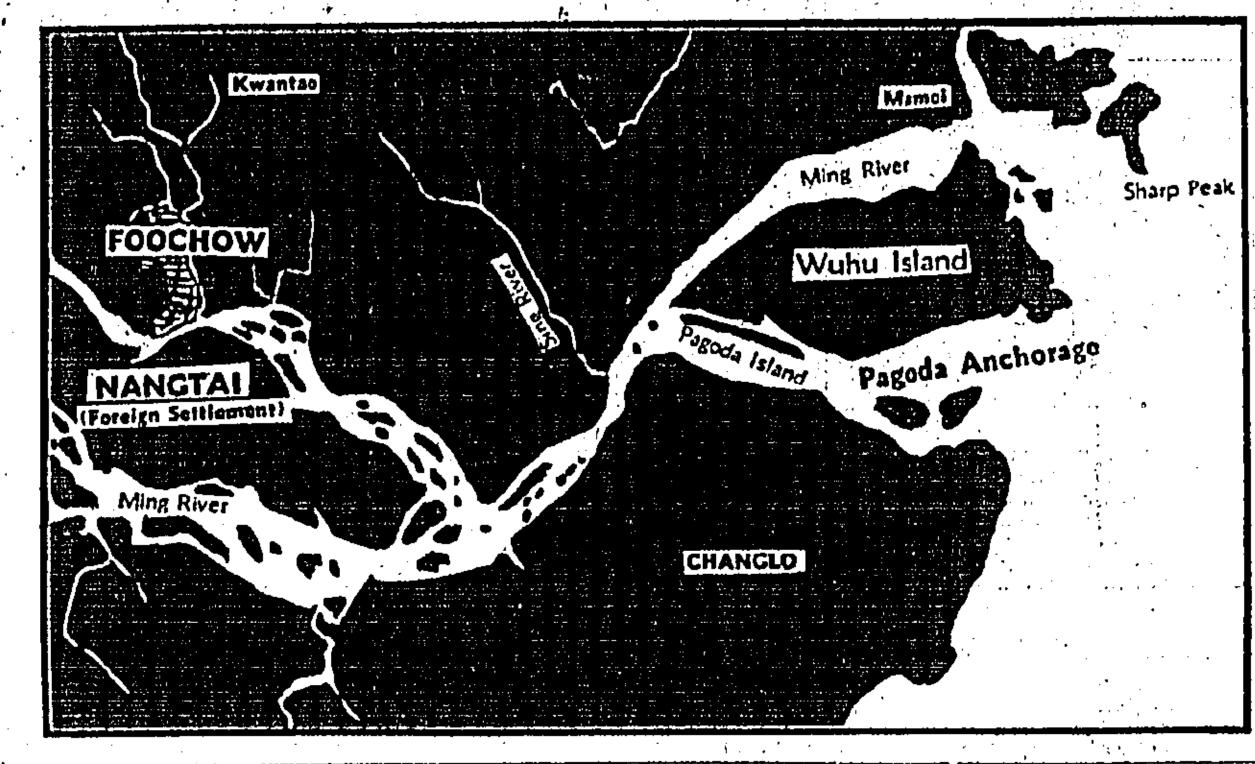
FOOCHOW—the literal translation of the Fükien capital's name is "Blissful City" — heard with trepidation yesterday afternoon that a major artillery and aerial bombardment would commence against it at dawn tomorrow.

Announcing that foreigners residing in the city would be allowed under to-morrow morning to evacuate, a. Japanese naval spokesman said last night that the boom across the entrance to the Min River would be closed at dawn, after which time it will be impossible for any foreign ships, including British warships to enter or leave the

Foochow is the fifth oldest treaty port in China. It was opened to foreign trade in July, 1861-seventy-eight years ago this week,

No Evacuation Following the Japanese announcement that the city would be mercilessly bombarded, the foreign community held another meeting, at which it was decided. despite Japanese threats, to refuse to evacuates

A committee, reportedly headed by the Bishop of Fukien, Rt. Rev. A. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Chinese Spy At Japanese H.Q. In Canton Almost Won Back City

SHAMEEN, July 4. SECRET of the amazing Chinese military successes

during the counter-attacks on Canton last March, in which the Chinese almost wrested the city from the Japanese, became apparent to-day with the arrest of a Chinese employee of the Japanese Consulate General.

ONLY MAN WHO KNEW

Dramatic Story At Thetis Inquiry

Exchequer, Sir John Simon, oc- the country of origin was incupied a seat on the bench this troduced into the House of afternoon at the resumed inquiry (Commons to-day by Mr. A. into the Thetis submarine Edwards (Lab). Lieutenant disaster, when Woods, one of the survivors, and happened" as the Thetis went be designated, not merely as down, gave evidence down, gave evidence.

Lieutenant Woods said that when from which the products in questions water rushed in through the torpedo were imported. tubes "some time was wasted in closing the watertight door." That was because he went to the assistance of a seaman who was

being swept from his feet. Lieutenant Woods said he had to assist him out of , the compartment

before closing the water-tight door. Lieutenant Woods said he felt so positive that the bow caps were shut that he considered there must have been a fracture in the tube. Had he realised, as he did soon afterwards, that the bow cap must have been able to get at the operating lever to shut it.

to get through the forward Davis at 6d, and 7d, a pound, excluding announced from Buckingham Palace escape chamber into the flooded com-duty, and he was aware that this that the King and Queen have

· Volunteered Early the next morning Captain Oram called for volunteers to accompany him to the surface. Lieutenant Woods said he volunteered and just before they closed the Stanley if he were aware that Japdoor of the escape chamber, they

warship. "These charges raised a cheer from; the side of the compartment" declar- was supplied with definite informa-

they presumed these were from a

Arnold, who followed him to the law, it could not be so. surface, told him as he looked through the scuttle of the escape chamber that morrow.-Reuter.

LABELLING **IMPORTS** Move To Disclose Country Of Origin

LONDON, July 4. A BILL providing for the LONDON, July 4. | compulsory labelling of foreign-THE CHANCELLOR of the made goods in order to indicate

If the bill should be adopted, the "only man who knows what foreign-made goods will in future revealing the name of the country

> Mr. Edwards admitted that the bill was directed against Italian

German goods,-Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Tea

LONDON, July 4,-Mr. Oliver Stanley. President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the recorded imports of ten from Japan during the five months from January to May have been open, he might possibly the total tea imports for the period. He was informed that the cheaper

Desperate attempts were then made qualities of Japanese tea were sold

packet of tea.. He had no power to stop importation, he said.

Mr. Will Thorne usked Mr. Oliver unese ten was mixed with Ceylon heard depth charges being fired, and and Indian fea and sold as Empire

Mr. Stanley declared that if he tion he would look into the matter, They escaped without difficulty, he but his information was that this between a north-bound Japanese said, and added that Leading Stoker was not so, and certainly, under the troop train and a south-bound pus-

Replying to further supplementary of casualties among Japanese soldiers he thought he saw sparks and smoke, questions, Mr. Stanley said this ten and Korean and Japanese passengers, . The inquiry will be resumed to- was not described as Empire ten according to a report received here. Halfa has been prohibited .- Trans-

The employee, stated to have-been-a-trusted-Chinesemember of the consular staffs in Hongkong: before he came to Canton, was arrested by Japanese gendar-

It is alleged that a confession has been extracted by Japanese Secret Service agents, revealing amazing espionage plot directed by Chungking from the very heart of Japan's diplomatic headquarters in Canton.

Detailed Plans The arrested man is alleged to have confessed that, over a period of four or five months, he transmitted to Chinese headquarters by radio and courier detailed information of every move planned by the Japanese in

known in full detail to the Chinese troops operating against Canton. If Japanese troops were rushed in acquire the necessary stocks of cotton a southerly direction, the information was immediately relayed to the Chinese, who were able to attack depleted garrisons in the north without serious opposition. In this manner, Tsengshing fell to the Chinese.

Disposition of Japanese forces was

The arrested man is alleged have confessed that his reward in the event of Canton being re-taken by the Chinese forces was to have been \$800,000 -- Our Oton Corres-

this year were 2,750,000 pounds in king And Queen To weight, representing 1.5 per cent. of king And Queen To Visit Brussels

LONDON, July 4,-It is officially partments to shut the door, but these ten was blended with Empire ten for the invitation from the King of the were frustrated.

Volunteered

Volunteered

Volunteered Brussels from October 24 to October

> The visit will be in return for the visit of the King of the Belgians to in November, 1937.-

Hundreds Killed In Train Collision

senger train on the South Manchurla Railway on July 1 caused hundreds jured. -Central News.

ANGLO-U.S. BARTER PACT To Come Into Force

As Soon As Possible LONDON, July 4.

IN THE House of Commons to-day, the Rev. R. W. Sorensen requested further information concerning the Anglo-American barter agreement, and also whether further arrangements were contemplated with the American or other governments.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade replied that the United States Sennte had ratifled the agreement, and legislation empowering the American Government to was being considered,

It was hoped to put the agreement into force as soon as the necessary powers had been bbtained.

The Minister said he was consulting trade interests with regard to detailed agreements which would be necessary when the agreement comes into force. No further arrangements of this kind were at present con-

templated .- Reuter.

Price Of Rubber

LONDON, July 5. According to the "Financial Times" the price fixed for rubber under the Anglo-American barter agreement is 7%d per pound Lo.b. Singapore, but the consent of producers in other countries has yet to be obtained.—.

Entertainment Ban For Jews In Haifa

JERUSALEM, July 4.-All Jowish cinemas, restaurants and dancing halls in Halfa have been closed for an in-CHUNGKING, July 5 .- A collision definite period by the authorities as a penalty for the bomb outrage in an Arab cafe on Monday, which resulted In one Arab being killed and 35 in-

All motor car traffic to and from

Mongol Border: Fighting

HEAVY FIGHTING is in progress on the Mongol-Manchukuo border, according to reports from Japanese sources this morning.

While about 4,000 Soviet and Outer Mongol troops are engaging Japanese and Manchukuo forces, near Nomonhan, thousands of reinforcements are being rushed by both sides, and a major engagement appears to be imminent.

The Outer Mongolian Army has transferred its field headquarters from Ulanbator to a point near the Khalha River, where heaviest fighting is ex-

Fantastic claims regarding acrial victories continue to be made by the Japanese. A report from Japanese H. Q. claims that 54 Soviet planes, out of a flight of 90, were shot down in

FANTASTIC CLAIMS

The Japanese report states that the frustrated. dog-fight lasted for only half-anhour, so that the Soviet planes must have been "shot down" at the rate of

almost one a minute. Another dog-fight took place over despite the Khalha River at dawn yesterday, the Japanese claiming to have added 14 Soviet planes to their "bug".

Air Base Bombed The Japanese communique ad-Only one Soviet plane was shot a Tientsin report. down. The armon attempted to es- Similar demonstrations will be held Tientsin would, for a long time, end cape by parachute but, says "Domel", in other cities in North China.

Women Will Lead "Army"

his plane."

Auxiliary Territorial Services

LONDON, July 4. It is announced that Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan has been appointed Director of the auxiliary territorial service army branch, with the rank of Chief Controller.

Formation of the auxiliary territorial service was announced in September last. The corps of women was created to release them from performing certain military duties. The force is now organised, and it is felt collecting scrap-iron is to be carried at the present juncture opportune for on throughout Germany during the it to be administered and controlled next three months. in future by: a woman commander and her staff in the War Office. The strength of the service is now | 3,400,000 tons to 11,000,000 tons are

912 officers and 16,547 members. Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan is collections in the Reich, and it Corps with the British armies in later as Commandant of the Women's | America, It is believed that Royal Air Force British Wireless.

Treasury will issue a clarifying state- Oceanment on the monetary situation early on Wednesday, some hours before the Senate is due to vote on the Monetary | Mario Zanin, Apostolic delegate to Bill. It is believed that the state- | China, arrived here from Kunming ment may include a general outline by plane yesterday. He will interof policy on the purchase of foreign view Chinese Government authorities.

| Silver.—Reuter. | Central News.

Tokyo Negotiations Meet New Obstacles

ANGLO-JAPANESE negotiations in Tokyo regarding the Tientsin crisis may never commence.

This seems to be the opinion held by informed quarters as a result of the latest demands.

JAPANESE INSPIRED Anti-British Campaign

In North China SHANGHAI, July 5. THE anti-British campaign in various Japanese occupied centres has been intensified.

A demonstration was staged in Tsingtao to-day opposite the British Consulate, but efforts to Concession, which was, in fact, intenspectacular dog-fight yesterday atter- put posters, denouncing Britain, sified only last Salurday. on the walls of the building were the Chinese specie and, in fact, some sources claim that the silver has also

Elsewhere in the town, anti-British sources claim that the silver has also placards are conspicuous, but signs of genuine anti-British feeling among a British warshin. the Chinese inhabitants are lacking, despite all attempts to rouse them.-

"Double-Seventh" Plans

CHUNGKING, July 5.—Antimits that a squadron of nine Soviet British demonstrations sponsored by planes penetrated to the Japanese Japanese and puppet authorities will meeting of members of all parties in alr base at an "undisclosed point" be held in Tientsin on July 7, the the House of Commons, and expressat 3 p.m. yesterday, and dropped second anniversary of the outbreak ed the opinion that Tientsin was scores of bombs in the vicinity. of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, states merely a test case. Anything in the

Sergt. Major Kogohirl cut the ropes tsin continue to publish editorials! of the parachute with the wings of attacking Britain and anti-British our side in the Far East and Europe through the broadcasting station. Local British residents are paying Impare British prestige and further with the spoils of victory had disendanger her interests in China. Meanwhile, the Japanese blockade civil elements in Japan. of the British and French Concessions has been tightened. There is a grave

German Campaign For Scrap Iron

shortage of fresh milk, vegetables,

and coal.—Central News.

BERLIN, July 4.—The campaign of

German requirements in scrapfron, which have increased from now covered up to 90 per cent. by professor of Botany in the University Iplanned through the new campaign of London. She is best known to the to cover requirements completely, general public however as chief con- and thus to eliminate the necessity troller of Queen Mary's Auxiliary of importing scrap-iron from abroad. In view of the fact that most of France during the Great War, and Germany's scrap-iron comes from many's home campaign will improve the passive German trade balance WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The with the United States .- Trans-

CHUNGKING, July 5.-Monsignor

RUSSIAN VICTIMS MASS POISONING

CHUNGKING, July 5,-Twenty of the 30 White Russian guards of the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company in Pootung, opposite Shanghal, were poisoned during a meal on Monday, according to a Shanghal message.

Twelve of the poisoned men are reported to be in a critical condition.

The White Russians were employed by the Company to guard the premises after the strike started. Central News.

the possibility of American co-operawas killed "when a plane piloted by Japanese-sponsored papers in Tien- tion either in the Far East, or Europe. American willingness to stand at

According to "Domei," the

British Authorities have inform-

ed the Japanese that Britain

considers that a prerequisite to

the conversations must be the

relaxation of the blockade of the

On the other hand, the Japanese

appear to be demanding that a pre-

requisite is that the \$50,000,000, in

Chinese silver specie held by Chinese banks in the British Concession must

The negotiations may founder on

There seems little hope that the

Tokyo believes that the British

authorities will refuse to surrender

London Interest.

LONDON, July 5.—The outlook in China was the theme of two addresses

in London last night by speakers with

Mr. H. J. Timperley addressed

nature of capitulation to Japan over

these two widely-divergent points.

Japanese military elique in Tientsin

will moderate the blockade of the

British Concession.

be handed over.

a British warship.

first-hand knowledge.

propaganda has been disseminated was contingent upon Britain's readiness to take a definite stand. The other speaker was Mr. William close attention to the Tokyo negotia- MacColin Kirkpatrick, who, in adtions over the Tientsin Issue. The dressing the 1912 Club declared that concensus of opinion is that after undoubtedly the failure of the Japan has displayed her arrogance in Japanese military party to end the Tlentsin, compromise with her will undeclared war and to present them appointed business, financial, and

> British efforts then to retain trade with China would not be easler, they would have to be intensified, our methods of organisation changed, while our whole attitude towards the policles of the Japanese military authorities would have to be stiffened.

> --Reuter. Anti-Japanese Sanctions London, July 4. The first mild "sanction" against Japan was revealed to-day when Mr.

> Oliver Stanley, President of the PLEASE Turn To Page 4. LATEST

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

£300,000 FOR BRITISH YOUTH

Wednesday,

From King George's Jubilee Trust

SINCE ITS INCEPTION three years ago, King George's Jubilee Trust has distributed £302,000 in providing the youth of the country with better facilities for recreation and self-expression.

Thus the Trust has achieved its decision to spend £100,000 a year for three years, or nearly three times the income that could be foreseen.

At the same time efforts have been made to maintain the fund at its original figure, £1,000,000, and the annual report published recently shows that on March 31 the fund stood at

The Council consider that the the work of existing voluntary position is not unsatisfactory, as juvenile organisations, but the Counduring the past twelve months cil has also helped during the past many factors militated against three years in other directions. the promotion of various activi- For example, King George's house ties or schemes which might in Stockwell Road, S.W., was purhave met the excess of expendi- chased and equipped as a centre for ture over income,

FOR CITIZENSHIP

"Each year has shown that all over the country there are boys and girls growing up without the opportunities to develop the qualities of body, mind and character which the exercise of citizenship in a democratic country requires," says the report in which an appeal for yet further help is made.

'Of the £300,000, approximately £275,000 has been spent on general purposes and £27,000 on camping. In the main these grants have-been! Then there was the purchase of

provincial boys seeking work in the Motropolis and for homeless London

It accommodates 200 and is conducted on behalf of the Trust by the Boys' Hostels Association,

LOCAL SUPPORT

To provide improved camping facilities for boys and girls from the Special Areas, the King George V. Jubilce Camp, near Scaham Harbour, on the Durham coast, was started,

made to assist, strengthen and extend! Ardgartan House and grounds on



Pledged to peace, these nuns, nevertheless, take a course at All' Souls' School in Hillington, England, to qualify as air raid wardens. They are particularly instructed in anti-gas and first aid work.

for the Glasgow area, which is now Fitness Council £2,500. one of the most popular in Scotland.

It is hoped that the youth centre being established at Scunthorpe in North Lincolnshire, will prove model for other districts.

Loch Long, Argyllshire, as a hostel provided £8,000 and the National

A consistently satisfactory feature of grant expenditure has been the amount of local support created. "Generalisations are dangerous, but

In the opinion of the Council it is safe to assume that every pound ex-The total cost of the building will pended by them in grants has resultbe £11,000, of which the Trust has ed in at least a similar amount being found from local resources." it is

> Striking figures are given, of the growth in membership of juvenile organisations helped by the Trust. There are now 1,650 clubs with a membership of approximately 152,000 in the National Association of Boys' Clubs which received a grant of

Five years ago clubs numbered 790, with a membership of 76,000.

Jeeves Approves Of Degree

thorities on Shakespeare and sixteenth-century verse, the metaphysical poets and Milton, and Jeeves and Bertie Wooster walked together to receive degrees of Doctor of Letters at Oxford recently.

-They-were Sir-Edmund Chambers, Sir Herbert Grierson and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse.

At his villa at Le Touquet Mr. Wodehouse was somewhat shaken at the summons that reached the sandy, sun-dazzled shores of the French resort from the grey towers of Oxford.

He roused himself from the long chair on which he was reclining in his garden to talk about it.

"FEARED THE WORST"

First he listened to congratulations. Then he laughed and said: "Very tind of you. But I know you're just as surprised as I am. Startled's the word, almost alarmed. It came by

"I opened the envelope and out dropped a printed form with the name P. G. Wodehouse written on it in ink. Couldn't think what it was at first-feared the worst. Then read it out aloud. I had to show it

"The thing is, they don't say why I'm to get the degree. You see, I don't know whether they give it just to literary people or to others as well. So I don't know exactly why I'm getting:1t."

"ALL FOR DIGNITY" There was silence on the line for

moment. P. G. was thinking it over. "Anyway, I'm going over to Oxford for it," he said at length. "It's to be something of an occasion. There is a garden party in the after-noon and a dinner at Christ Church in the evening. I have an invitation to stay with the Vice-Chancellor." The reporter suggested that, at any rate, it showed what books the dons

he replied. "I've been thinking about that - what characters will have to say about it nil. I should rather think Jeeves would approve . . . yes, definitely approve. I have to wear a gown that covers all my clothes and I don't think Jeeves would like that, he's so particular about clothes. But, on the

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"And there's Bertle Wooster. He wouldn't quite know what to make of

other hand, Jeeves is all for proper

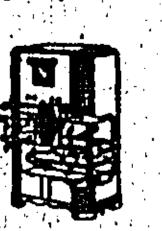
it. Be a bit startled, as I am. "I was nover at Oxford, although my brother was there. Nor have I ever written anything about Oxford because I don't know much about it. So I shall have all the more pleasure in my visit. No, Mrs. Wodehouse won't be going with me. She is

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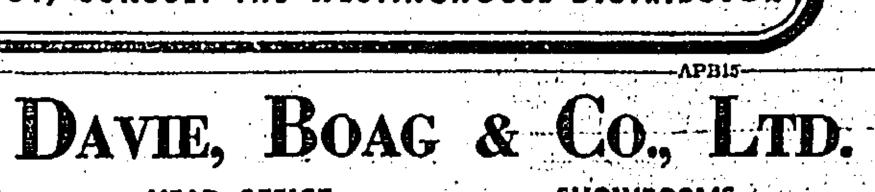
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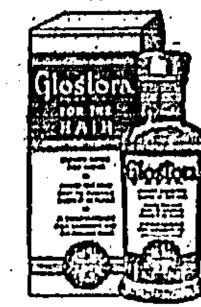


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people aboard. AVERAGED 48 M.P.H. "Our average speed was 42 knots, equivalent to 48 m.p.h. The top speed is a Government

war load of 131/2 tons and 17

A big liner takes six hours to make the crossing from Southampton to Cherbourg, the route on which the test was made. The place was infested with

rats. The floors were rotten.

Alberto Cabero Diaz, left, new Chilean Ambassador to the

United States, leaves the White House after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. With him is George T. Summerlin, chief of the Protocol Division.

Women Buying More New Clothes

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Trade Boom In Autumn

THO women of Great Britain are buying more clothes than last year. The people also are eating more.

And the country's trade is due for n "steep upward bend," according to Sir William Crawford, head of the British delegation to the Advertising Convention at the World's Fair.

Retail sales of women's clothes in Great Britain last April were up by 1.3 per cent. on April 1938, according to the Board of Trade Journal.

And this despite the fact that with Easter falling early in the month (Easter Sunday was April 9), the sales were probably affected by preholiday purchases being made in

In April, as in March, Central and West-End London was the only district where there was a fall in total soles, the April decrease amounting to 7 per cent. Increases ranged from 1.0 per cent. in suburban London to 3.4 per cent, in the Midlands and South Wales.

"PROSPERITY WAVE" Sales of food and perishables were 2.9 per cent, up on last year.

Newly Formed Huaksing Bank

question was asked in Parliament A recently regarding the notes ssued by the newly formed Huaksing commercial bank.

Mr. Day usked the Prime Minister whether any further particulars have been received from the Japanese Government with reference to the newly formed Huaksing commercial bank organised under the laws of the reformed Government of Chiha; and whether he has information that the notes issued by this bank are now fully, covered by a reserve in foreign. currencles equal in every way to the

notes issued by them? Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the reply given him on 5th June to which I have nothing

Mr. Day: Have the notes issued been necepted? Mr. Builer: I must refer the hon. Member to the somewhat complicated

Prize Dog Wears

PASADENA, Cal. Mrs. Patricia Fine, owner of prizo winning Junior Boy Von Rukeswald, a shaggy Saint Bernard, dresses the dog in a bib for its meals. It is easier to wash the bibs than to keep clean the shaggy coat of Junior Boy, whose table manners are not any better than those of dogs who are not

trade boom the world has ever known. As a result of extensive market research, I am able to put its dateline as the beginning of September, when the trade curve will take a steep upward bend. This autumn and winter will be the most prosperous period in the history of modern

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Sales of other merchandise fell by How does all this affect employ-0.5 per cent. Only two of the seven ment? The Ministry of Labour's The Burma Cabinet having resignalistics, however, showed declines, annual report, published recently, ed, the same members were sworn in the north-west the fall was 0.3 states that the average numbers in in recently with the exception of employment last year were about U. Tun, the Minister of Commerce, End London it was 7.6 per cent. The 120,00 fewer than in 1937, and that who had refused the request of the largest increase was 3.9 per cent. in the total of workless increased by Prime Minister, U. Pu, that he should the Midlands and South Wales. about 160,000.

Sir William Crawford, sailing in Against this, however, latest figures. These tactics are believed to be the liner Queen Mary recently for the show that more than 300,000 more without precedent, and it is thought World's Fair, said: "This country is people have been employed so far this that they form part of a continuous at the open doorway of the greatest year.

EMPIRE NEWS

INQUIRY ORDERED FOR ENDEAVOUR

AUCKLAND.

The Government has asked the Naval Staff to arrange an inquiry at Auckland into conditions on the Admiralty survey ship Endeavour, 1.280 tons.

The Endeavour arrived at Auckland in June, 1937, for survey service on the New Zealand station.

A number of questions have been asked in the House, of Commons about conditions on the ship, and Col. J. J. Llewellin, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated on May 19 that an inquiry would be held into descritons and punishment on her.

Medical Boycott.—The New Zenland branch of the British Medical Association has refused the Government's offer of a conference to discuss the question of maternity benefits under the Social Security Scheme. The medical profession has practically boycotted the Government's proposals, only 22 out of 000 doctors having accepted contracts. SOUTH AFRICA

AIR SERVICE FOR WEST COAST

CAPE TOWN. At the conclusion of the South African Alrways' survey flight to Angola, it was stated that the new service from Windhoek, South-West Africa to Loanda, Angola, would probably start in July or August.

It will then be possible to fly from South Africa to Europe vin the west coast by using South African, Portuguese and French services, and also to connect with the Transatlantic services from Dakar and Bathurst, in West Africa, to Brazil.

S.W. Africa Police Merged,-The incorporation of the South-West African police as from June 1 was announced in a proclamation issued

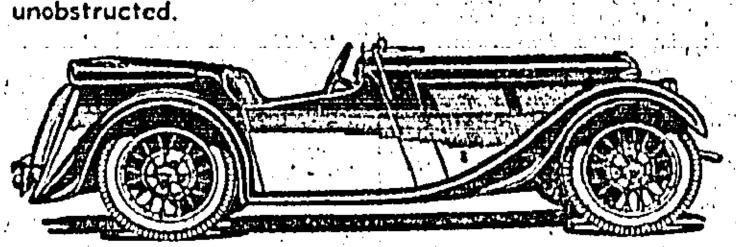
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Mr. J. Morgan: Do the Govern-

ment regard the incident of the

"Ranpura" as closed on the explana-

tion given by the Japanese Govern-

Mr. Butler: We have agreed that

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Mr. Morgan: Is that regarded by

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the identity of the vessel?

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WATER SUPPLY Island and Mainland

Owing to the continued abnormally high consumption of restrict the hours of supply.

Commencing at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, 5th July, water will be shut off in all districts from 19 p.m. to 5 n.m. every night until further notice.

A. G. W. TICKLE, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 4th July, 1939,

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The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's Offices on MONDAY, the 10th day of July at 5.30 p.m. C. A. GOLDENBERG,

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Kowloon, 1st July, 1939.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th July,

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Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 b. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever, R. Offf.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

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The lollowing is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Gold Share market "Japan" it would make possible a closed quiet with a slight upward movement being shown at the close United Press. under the leadership of San Mauricio, which rose two centavos, to be followed by a one-centavo advance in United Paracale.

'LEAVE AT ONCE,' JAPANESE WARN

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Hind, approached the Japanese authorities yesterday with the object of obtaining an area in or near the city which could be used as a safety zone in the event of attack.

Island Safety Zone

After some negotiation. Japanese authorities have agreed to i respect Naugtai Island, which lies in the middle of the Min River opposite Foochow City, as an unofficial international safety zone. The Island is connected to Foochow to Japan accordingly?" City by the quarter-mile long "Bridge

of 10,000 Ages." A considerable bombardment of Foochow becomes too severe, foreigners will evacuate across the bridge to the island blockade?

Nangtai Island will be safe for re- blockade of the whole coast of China, goes,

"We cannot be held responsible ment of Foochow, stray shells or bombs strike the Island, and we again urge all foreign residents to adopt the only safe course, and evacuate to Hongkong or Shanghal," the foreign community has been informed.

According to the Intest lists there are approximately 158 Britons, fiftythree Americans, and fifty-seven other nationals residing at Foochow. Hon. Secretary. The majority are missionaries.

27 Warships Gather

Chinese sources report that about 27 Japanese warships, including three alreraft carriers are now concentrated at the mouth of the Min

The Japanese control the islands off the river's entrance and, in addition control both banks of the river and the coast-line in the

Sinklang Hold The "Telegraph" understands that the British steamer Sinking is the only vessel at present at Pagoda Anchorage capable of evacuating

The B. and S. steamer Yunnan will arrive there this afternoon from Hongkong, en route to Shanghal. It is believed that few, if any, Britons will leave by her.

The Sinking has been held at

Pagoda Anchorage for over a week as an evacuation-ship, British naval authorities twice offered to evacuate Britons from the threatened city, but on each occasion it was decided, after mass meetings, to remain in Foochow. Two British destroyers are at Pagoda Anchorage.

TO CONTINUE

LONDON, July 4. Asked in the House of Commons whether it was still the policy of His Majesty's Government to support the exchange value of the Chinese concerning a child, would be doing Dollar, the Chancellor of the Exdepart from the view that the The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. stability of the Chinese currency was n. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., of the greatest importance from the n. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, point of view of British interests, and n. Pokfulum Rond, 1st floor; or the to other countries which had economic Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, and financial relations with China .-

JAPAN SEIZES SWATOW C.M.C.

SWATOW, July 5.-Arrangements for placing the maritime customs at Swatow under Japanese control will be completed when Mr. Tadahisa Matsudalra, Japanese Consul, meets Mr. C. G. C. Askel, Swedish Commissioner, at 3 o'clock this afternoon it was reliably revealed. Upon entry of Japanese forces into Swatow, a detachment of Japanese troops occupied the maritime customs

GERMANS LEAVE THE TYROL

property.—Domet.

BERLIN, July 4.—The emigration of German-speaking inhabitants from the Italian South Tyrol is being carried out in accordance with an agreement between the German and Italian governments, "Reuter" learns. The movement has been going on for some time, and probably between 5,000 and 6,000 South Tyroleans have now crossed the border into Germany. -Reuter Special.

Cinema Down 1,800 **Feet**

Oberhausen in Germany claims to have the lowest cinema in the world. It is down a coal mine, 1,800 feet below the surface and has a seating accommodation for 100 persons. It is constructed in an abandoned shaft.

TOKYO NEGOTIATIONS MEET NEW OBSTACLES

(Continued from Page 1.).

Board of Trade. In the House of Commons, announced that the British Government has decided that imported goods must bear the name of the country of origin instead of merely being stamped "Foreign".

Hitherto Britain has imported much drapery and clothing, food and toys from Japan, which are merely stamped "Foreign" when exposed for sale.

popular boycott of such goods,---He was of the opinion that the war in China was purely a military revolt, and that the undeclared war would end with undeclared peace.

Japanese Blockade Of Chinese Ports

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HONGKONG

the absence of a state of war between The blockading of certain Chinese the absence of a pan, be illegal. His ports by the Japanese was the sub- Majesty's Government have already lect of questions in the House of made their views on this matter clear Commons recently:-

Mr. Banfield asked the Primol Minister if he will satisfy himself the that the Japonese, not having declared war against China, are under ment that they were mistaken as to international law not justified in claiming the right to blockade Chinese ports and make representations our ships may be boarded in case of

of 10,000 Ages." A considerable Mr. David Adams asked the Prime of the "Ranpura," there could be no quantity of foreign property is on the Minister whether the Japanese are doubt whatever. Therefore, we took claiming to institute a blockade of up a definite attitude and have now It is unticipated that if the Chinese ports; and whether, in that received an explanation from the case, we recognise the existence of Japanese Government that they

Mr. Butler: Shortly after the out- the Government as a satisfactory The Japanese authorities, however, break of hostlitles between China explanation? have warned that they cannot give and Japan in 1937, the Japanese an unequivocal guarantee that Government purported to declare a Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir, so far as i

if, in the course of the bombard-Swan, Culbortson & Fritz

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FIVE:

SECTION THREE:

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Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years. 1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

The following Rules will govern the 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photo-

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

6.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must

AND PASTE IT ON THE

mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. -8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or

cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.—Entries in the Children's Section' must bear the entrant's name, age

and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent. 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judg be final, 15—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at

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ENTRY FORM

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Pres. PierceJuly 0. Japan and Shanghal Yasukuni MaruJuly 6. HalphongJuly 7 CantonJuly 7. Straits Conte Rosso

Pres. GarfieldJuly 7.

Date and Time.

JapanJuly 8. TientsinJuly 8. OUTWARD MAILS

Australia and ManilaJuly 7.

Wednesday Air Mail for Indo-China-due Air France Plane Wed., July 5. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,July 5, 11.30 a.m. Ord.,July 5, Noon.

Fort Bayard Tal Poo Sek .. Wed., July 5, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Wed, July 5, 3 p.m. Chuanchow Taiyuan Wed., July 5, 3.30 p.m.

Haiphong Wingsang Wed., July 5, 4 p.m. Parcels only for Straits Van Heutsz ... Wed., July 5, 5 p.m. Thursday

Shanghal, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via CorfuThurs., July 6, 10,30 a.m. Laos Thurs, July 6, 1 p.m. Manila, Salgon, Bangkok, Mauritius,

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Ord.,July 6, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., July 6. K.P.O. Reg.July 6, 5 p.m. Ord.July 6, 5.30 p.m.

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Reg.July 6, 5 p.m. Ord.July 6, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.July 3, 5 p.m. Ord.July 6, 7 p.m. Manila President Pierce

Thurs., July 6, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Pan American Airways Plane lulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-Thurs., July C. American Airways Direct Ser-K.P.O. vice"-due San Francisco 13th Reg.July 6, 5 p.m. Ord,July 6, 5.30 p.m.

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Manila Pres. Garfield .. Fri., July 7, 7.00 p.m. Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta KutsangFri., July 7. ParcelsJuly 7, 5 p.m. Papers, July 8, 8.30 n.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden. Egypt, RawalpindiFri., July 7.
Malta and Europe via Marseilles G.P.O. and K.P.O. -due Marseilles, 4th August ...

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Service"—due Amsterdam, 18th Ord.,July 8, 10 a.m. Canton Maru Sat., July 8, 10.30 a.m. (Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and

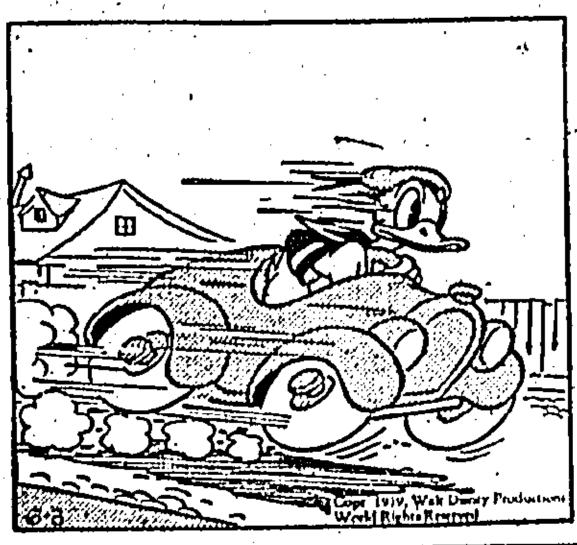
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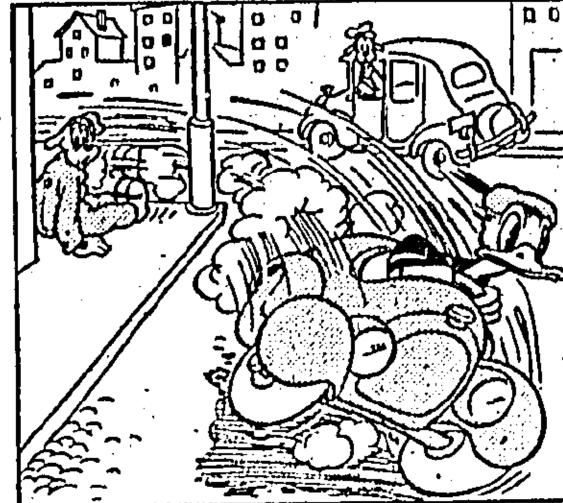
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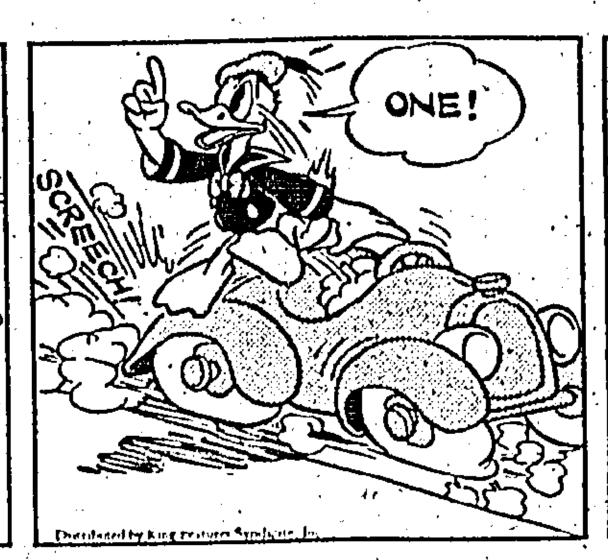
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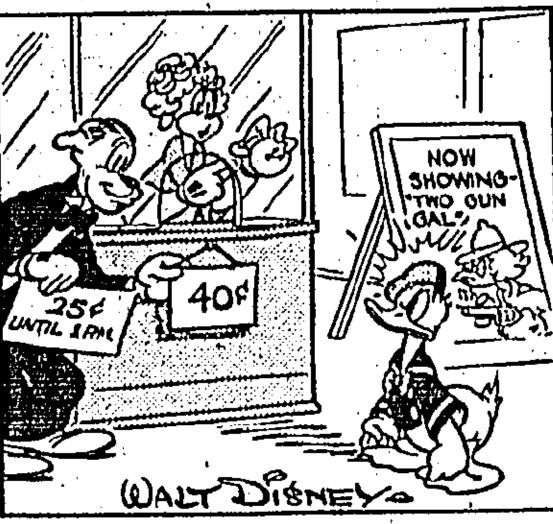






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25 YEARS AGO

The Right Hon. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain passed pencefully away at hi London residence last night.

Rester's correspondent at Vienna the lying-in-state of the late Archduke Anglo-French bodies were contained in silver coffins sals, the ornnmented with gold, while lighted candles were placed around the catafal-(The Serajevo assassinations had quarters are not entirealready lost news interest .- Ed.).

10 YEARS AGO

Many Hongkong residents who went Home in the spring have already taken the precaution to book their passage back. The latest P. and O. Passenger Lint gives the following bookings:

Per s.s. Mnlwa left London June 14 .-Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. replies. H. G. Goodard, Mrs. M. L. Gray, Mr. A. J. Hocken, Mr. R. A. Prengove.

Per s.s. Kashmir left London June points out that neither the 27. Mr. and Mrs. C. Baysting, Mr. A. Netherlands nor Switzer-E. Charman, Mr. J. A. Dyerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wells.

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25 .- Capt. J. H. Ferguson, Dr. R. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Short.

Per s.s. Manila leaves London August Baltic States. 9.-Mr. A. E. Benson, Miss.A. T. Dun-

and Mrs. R. A. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. negotiations with Russia this week. W. M. Clayson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. -Trans-Occan. -Jack, Capt. -V. McC. Liddell, Mr. R. G. New Points Raised Robertson, Mr. E. T. Warden, Miss N. New Points Raised Wentworth.

shown unusual activity of late.

5 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1934. execution of their leaders has not shown any definite sign yet of flaming | consideration. up into activo revolt against Hitler. It is understood that these further who is denounced as a traitor to the matters are immediately being taken Nazis. There in however clear indica- up with the Soviet, and hope is tion of a violent swing to the left and expressed that an agreement will not The whole of the country is seething be long delayed.—Reuter. with disquiet. Rumours are thick. It is openly stated that scores have been shot in addition to the forty-six ad-A grim belief exists that many old Pius XII has postponed his departure mitted executions. scores have been paid off under cover for his summer residence at Castel demarche to London and Paris proof the chaos provided by the develop- Gandolfo for one, or possibly two testing against attempts to draw

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FRUITLESS? NEGOTIATIONS **MOSCOW**

Another

PARIS, July 4. ALTHOUGH, there is no official information concerning available the tenor of the Soviet latest the PARIS, July 4. ANGLO-FRENCH solidarity in the face of any informed challenge was stressed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British War Minister, when speaking this evening at the satisfied with the annual dinner of the Association France Grande |Soviet note, although it|

Bretagne to-night.

is said to be couched in

somewhat friendlier

The "Intransigeant"

land entertain diplomatic

anti-aggression pact with Russia.

It had been hoped that an agree-

Pope Cancels Tour

the strained European situation.

Polish Foreign Minister.

time-Trans-Ocean.

crisis, especially in regard to Poland.

President's War Fears

Counter-Proposals

circles discount foreign reports that

the Anglo-Franco-Soviet agreement

has practically been concluded, and

that signing of the pact is imminent.

question of guarantees to the Baltic

States has been settled.

MOSCOW, July 4.--Competent

of preventing a war.-Reuter.

In Vatican circles attention is

VATICAN CITY, July 4.-Pope

tone than the previous N. Z. Minister Denies Report Antipodeans Will Aid Empire

LONDONfi July 4. Mr. Walter Nash, New Zea-Grantham, Mr. F. D. Frobert, Miss Paul, difficult for the Soviet Govern-land Finance Minister, who is ment to guarantee those two on a short visit to Eire, has Per s.s. Mantua leaves London July countries as required by London | denied the statement attributed and Paris, in exchange for the to him that New Zealand was Anglo-French guarantee of the funlikely to send an expeditionary [force in the event of Britain

The paper doubts whether, in view being involved in a war.

of the Parliamentary Association in "We live as comrades as, if need be, trained men. Dublin to-night: "I never said any- we shall die, thing of the kind.

Chak will leave in a day or two for the in well-informed circles it is consisted what is necessary growing case, and as a matter of pletely the character of the challenge Love Was Born (from 'Crazy Days') 'never again' again; We were so West River, in order to clear the water- dered premature to speak of an actually to enable New Zealand to defend bubble the every of collaboration will most to the character of the challenge Love Was Born (from 'Crazy Days') 'never again' again; We were so "We have accepted the responsible time of war." lity of defending New Zealand as a ment would be completed by this unit of the Commonwealth, and in defending the Commonwealth inwhole of the Commonwealth."-

> cussions, and the negotiations are expected to continue for some time.-Reuter.

Holland's Demarche

AMSTERDAM, JULY 4.—Holland's weeks, in view of the various Holland Into the Anglo-Francodiplomatic conversations which he Soviet guarantet system was made the "Telegranf", and was dictated by His Holiness had actually planned nothing but Holland's own interests. Foreign reports that a demarche to leave the Vatican on Wednesday. The Holy See has not yet abandon- was made simultaneously on behalf of ed hopes of playing the role of other small States is semi-officially mediator in the present International denied here.—Trans-Ocean.

"United Press" Optimism

LONDON, July 4.—Diplomatic called in this connection to the arrival in Rome of the Papal Nuncio in quarters here express the belief that Warsaw, M. Cortest, following lengthy the month-long deadlock in the conversations which he had with the negotiations with Russia has been broken and the chances of concluding It is also pointed out that precisely an agreement are now better than at at this critical moment the Polish any time since the negotiations

Government has appointed a new started. The British press optimistically repost had remained vacant for some ports that an agreement is in sight, but Soviet quarters are taking a more cautious attitude saying that, while the lotest Franco-British proposals mark a substantial advance, there is HYDE PARK, July 4.—President apparently a number of questions to says: Roosevelt stated at a press confer- be settled.

the neutrality legislation in this sight have revived a "Stalin boom" Unions came to business @ \$425. bession of Congress with the objective on the Stock Exchange. War Loans Otherwise the market remained dull jumped 5/8 to 03% while oils, mining shares and trans-Atlantic issues were strong .- United Press.

Closer Together

LONDON, July 4.—According to Soviet circles in London, the Intest British proposals mark one step forward towards meeting the Soviet There is ground to believe that the point of ylew, but not all the quesnegotiations have made progress, but tions are yet cleared up, and further there is no indication whether the explanations are necessary.

it is understood, however, that both sides have moved closer together over Informed circles believe that M. the question of the Baltic States, but Molotoff's answer contained counter- there are still some points needing proposals requiring further dis-further elucidation,-Reuter.

Mr. Belisha declared: "Let the whole world know that our two countries understand completely the character of the challenge offered us and we will meet it, if need be, with decision,

"It would be the most mortal of errors for observers, and still more for interested parties, to make false deductions from the fact that circumstances have placed us on the de-

"As we lack aggressive intentions, the initiative cannot in the first place lie withous. This, to the superficial onlooker, may appear to be weakness, whereas in the long run, it will be strength."

No Secrets

Referring to the close relations pe- Bellsha, British Minister for War, in tween the British and French armles, a speech to the Franco-British As-Mr. Belisha said: "There is no mill- sociation to-night. Per s.s. Kalyan leaves Lendon August

1 and to enter into relations with land to enter into relations with l change of information, knowledge and Great Britain, he said, would within tra; Trumbology ... Frankie Trum- and Market Notes.

said any- we shall die,

"There is also a very close itaison would soon have the most modern hearsing A Lullaby; Raisins and Newman, Music by Wolseley Charles." "What I said was that it is unlikely between the Government depart- and powerful air forces in the world. Almonds....Phil Green and His LONDON, July 4.—Reuter's New Zealand will enter into any ments in London and Paris, and we "Now let the whole world know Rhythm; Fox-Trots—Stranger In A committee or respondent learns that commitments to send an expeditionary are revolving in peace with over- time to countries understand commitments and powerful air forces in the world. Almonds...Phil Green and His ments to send an expeditionary are revolving in peace with over- time to countries understand commitments are revolved. commitments to send an expeditionary are evolving in peace with ever- our two countries understand com- Cup of Ten (from 'Crazy Days'); One night of love; I'll never say

No Selfish Partnership

occasion demands, of defending the nor exclusive. It was ready to France both sought to avoid domina- tered My Heart; Farewell, My Love Ballroom Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots that the medical examination of the taking such commitments. over 97 per cent, were fit for military, the hard lesson of events which have 7.02 A Spanish Programme with

regular and auxiliary would be over truth, a Franco-British policy," con- (Sarasate) Rene Benedetti (Vio- Gonella and His Georgians. 1.000,000 within a year, and would be cluded the Minister .- United Press. | lin) with Maurice Faure at the Plano; | 11.00 Close Down. continually increasing. Just as intends to have in connection with on Holland's initiative, according to France had the greatest army, Britain had the greatest navy and together, judging by the acceleration in the rate of production, they would have the most modern, and in quality the most powerful air force.

Concluding, Mr. Belisha declared: "England can say to France, and France to England, 'we have thought in the same way, we have reached the same conclusions, we cherish the same ideals, we are friends, we are strong, and we shall sland together. "-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange— Official Summary Issued yesterday

Deals in H.K. Banks were reported ence to-day that he wanted action on Reports that an agreement is in at \$1,315, \$1,320, and \$1,325; whilst with a lack of general enquiry. BUYERS

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Unions Ins., \$4321/2 Providents, \$4.65 H.K. Tramways \$10% SALES H.K. Bank, \$1,315/25 Uniona Ins., \$425

RADIO

355 metres (84 tres (9,520 kilo-cycles) 5 k.c.) and 31.49 me Danza Espanola No. 8 (Granados)...
...Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond.
by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Soneto
A Cordoba (de Falla); Chanson Du

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Cathedral. 12.30 Mozart-Quartet In E Flat

Major, K. 428. Pro Arte Quartet. 12.55 A Song by Ellsabeth Schu- tra.

mann (Soprano). What Is This Feeling? (from 'The Marriage of Figuro'-Mozart). 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Len Bermon (Vocal) and Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Rhymes Can You Get-Fox-Trot. ... (Vocal) with Orchestra; Wikie Bard Vocal by Elsle Carlisle; Nothing's opera; Let me sing; I can't reach Blue But The Sky (Newman-Spina); that top note; O! O! Capital O; Walt-(Vocal) with Orchestra; Nice Work me seven and sixpence; Chrysanthe-

Anglo-French Identity Of Aims

Emphasised By Mr. Hore-Belisha

Paris, July 4.

Old Folks At Home (Noel, Pelosi) ... There is now such a complete exchange of military information between Britain and France that "there is no military secret which we keep from each other," declared Mr. Hore-

a year have an army of over a million bauer and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-

decision," he declared.

"The central objectives of our Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; member. endenvours are identical, but we Fox-Trots-Cat and Mouse; Quick-Mr. Belisha stressed that the have pursued our objective by dif-silver. Herbert Kuster and His Plano Smouldering resentment among the time, but it is clear the Soviet reply terests in the south Pacific, and if partnership was neither selfish ferent paths up to now. Britain and Orchestra; Tangos—Love Has En- Love....Victor Silvester and His Storm Troopers following the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises occasion demands of defending the summary raises points which require further occasion demands of defending the summary raises occasion. act on behalf of others who might tion of Europe by force. France Robert Renard and His Orches- - To Mother With Love; Little Gypsy find their independence threatened. proceeded by the system of alliances, tra; Fox-Trots-Runnin' Wild; Chie- Of The Seven Seas....The Organ, Referring to the introduction of while Britain, on the other hand, has ken Recl... Joe Daniels and His Hot | The Dance Band and Me; Quickstep conscription, the War Minister said been traditionally opposed to under- Shots in "Drumnasticks." first 50,000 militiamen disclosed that "Your policy has been justified by tions.

physicians who claim our de- foresight. Now it is no longer Benedetti Violin).

THE HUMOUR OF LO-CHUNG Feu Follet (Extraite De L'Amour

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service and His Orchestra; It's No Fun of Intercession from St. John's (Ager-Newman-Mencher); Blazin' | Serenata (Breton) Madrid Sym-The Trail (Samuels and Others).... Len Berman (Vocal) with Orchestra; F. Arbos. Blossoms On Broadway-Fox-Trot (from the film); Sailing Home-Fox-Trot Jack Harris and His Orches-"Please Teacher"-Vocal Gems (Wes-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety with Flotsam and Jetsam, Len Fillis and Others.

The Moon Remembered (film 'Let's | "Great Day"-Selection (Rose, Eliscu be famous'); I've Got A Hunch (film and Youmans)Jack Payne and Say "Sl. Sl"-Rumba; How Many Let's be famous') Betty Driver His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Jack Harris and His Orchestra with _Medley; Intro: I want to sing in Report and Announcements. 8.03 Grand Symphony Orchesica. Transylvanian Overture (Hans I'll Bet You Tell That To All The ing here for Kate; My little deitcher Bruckner); Hungarian Rhapsody No. Boys (Tobins-Stept)....Len Bermon girl; She sells sea shells; She cost [3 (Liszt). 8.15 London Relay-Cricket-Gen-If You Can Get It-Fox-Trot (film muins; Truly rural; When the bugle tiemen v. Players. 'Damsel in Distress')....Jack Harris colls; Don't play 'In the Shadows'.... A commentary during the first Wilkle Bard (Comedian) with Or- day's play by P.G.H. Fender from. chestra; Hit Medley; Intro: You took | Lord's Cricket Ground, London. the words right out of my heart; The | 8.30 Studio-A Saxophone Recital girl in the Alice Blue Gown; On by Palane. Linger Longer Island....George 1. Valse Triste (F. von Vecsey); 2. Scott Wood and His Accordeon Band; Souvenir (Drdin); 3. Saxophone Fan-A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn); tasia (Rosebrock); 4. Sonata No. 3 Women In Love (Rutherford and (Handel). Wilcock)....Doris Palmer (Come-

(Beamish, Stanley); Don't Forget The

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Danco Music.

8.55 London Relay.—The Humour dienne) with Piano; Swance Moon Of Lo-Chung'. (Leon and Other); An Old Hawalian A radio play by Peter Cheyney; Gultar (Leon and Towers)...Len Characters: The Narrator; Lo-Chung, Fills (Hawalian Guitar) with Scott a Bandit Chief; Wong, one of his

Wood at the Piano; King Canute Spearmen; Sang, his Lieutenant; Rosy (Flotsam and Jetsam) Flotsam | Pearl, his Daughter; Ling, a Messenand Jetsam with Plano; The House ger; Production by B. W. Cave-

entos (Soprano) with Manuel De

Falla at the Pianol En La Alhambra,

phony Orchestra cond. by Enrique

"Paganini"—Vocal Gems Herbert-

Lehar)....Light Opera Company;

ton, Lee and Runbridge)....Bobby

Howes, Sepha Treble, Winifred Izard

and Wylle Watson with the London

Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra;

7.30 Musical Comedy.

With The Little Green Tiles Browns-Cave. 9.15 London Relay...The News. 9.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. The Wind Has Told Me A Story-

Tango: Puszta (Mihaly); Hit Parade, No. 3: Intro: Goodnight Angel; My Fox-Trots-Old Pal Of Mine; Roses heaven on earth: Have you ever in December (film 'Life of the Party') | been in Heaven; Why talk about love; ...Billy Thorburn and His Music; Screnade to the Stars; So Long, Tangos-Tango Mio; Sierra Chica. Sweetheart; Manhattan Moonlight Juan Llossas and His Tango Or- | (Alter) ... with the B.B.C. Variety chestra; Fox-Trots-Goose Pimples. : Orchestra.

...Bix Beiderbecke and His Orches- 9.45 London Relay-Sports News 9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Fol Swing As It Comes....Bert Firman's De Rols'.

1.20 Len Green at the Plano. Medley: Intro: Chasing Shadows:

West River, in order to clear the water- dered premature to speak of an in the Spring; Fare thee way of pirates and bandits, who have agreement having been actually to enable New Zealand to defend habit, the system of collaboration we offered us, and that we will meet it ...Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra; young; Paris in the Spring; Fare thee way of pirates and bandits, who have agreement having to an democratic ideals will be undertaken. agreement naving been democratic ideals will be undertaken. tried repeatedly to improvise in the if the need arises with the utmost Fox-Trot—Moon at Sea; Waltz—You well, Annabelle; Medley; Intro: My reached in the negotiations for an "We have necepted the responsible time of the need arises with the utmost Fox-Trot—Moon at Sea; Waltz—You well, Annabelle; Medley; Intro: My dance: Marie Louise: It's easy to re-Needn't Have Kept It A Secret 10.30 Latest Dance Music.

Quicksteps—Make Believe; Moon —It's In The Air (from the film): Fox-Trot-The Lady On The Second Floor ... Brian Lawrance and His Lansdowne Orchestra; Fox-Trotsservice, and he added: "Who are the compelled us also to recognise your Maria Barrienton (Soprano) and Rene Royal Garden Blues; Squeeze Me.... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra: Foxnecessary to speak of British or Habanera—Dance Espagnole (Sa- Trots—The Spider And The Fly; The strength of the British army, French Policy. There is, in actual rasate); Malaguena-Dance Espagnole Howdy, Cloudy Morning?.....Nat

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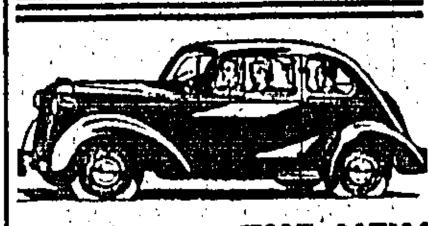
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Peace?

WILL there be peace?

That is the question which each man is asking his neighbour. It is the question which is foremost in the words and thoughts of people to-day.

Everything points to peace. Danzig is the outstanding issue, and it should not be incapable of solution by negotiation. Hitler should know that he can obtain a just settlement by peaceful

Further, it is becoming increasing clear that Germany has not the resources for a long war.

The sinews of war are oil and

--Even-if-Germany-had-all-theoil of Rumania, she would not have enough for her peace-time needs. There would be nothing lover to fuel warplanes.

And Germany depends on Sweden for iron. More than half the high-grade steel used in the Ruhr armaments industry comes from Swedish ores.

Meanwhile, the other partner in the Axis is getting alarmed. Italy still keeps in step. But she persuades Germany to mark

It is easy to see why Mussolini fears further German advances.

History shows that there is no stability in a partnership of conquest. A dictator will not willingly share power with a foreign dictator, any more than he will share power at home.

The last experiment in a dictators' partnership was when Napoleon met the Czar Alexander on a raft at Tilsit. They arranged for the division of Europe and the conquest of Asia. But that partnership soon broke up, and Napoleon's army was broken in Russia.

There was only room for one Napoleon in Europe, and there is only room for one man to follow in Napoleon's footsteps.

Mussolini knows that there will be no room left for him if Hitler goes any further.

Study Detail

TWO hundred years ago the days Condercet hid himself. When born. He lived to be a dis- a restaurant for an omelette. The tinguished mathematician. But he landlord asked him how many eggs died because he did not know he wanted. Condercet, who did not how many eggs went into an know, told him twelve.

"He devised the differential arintecrat." He was taken to pri-



The German-Italian Axis is now to become a military alliance.

HODSON'S

PINIONS differ whether H we shall be plunged into war or, by force or appeasement, avoid it. But there is a consensus of opinion that war has at least been postponed. We have some

breathing space. During this period of unstable equilibrium, the community in general and Labour in particular are confronted with an issue which, at the peril of our future, cannot be evaded and must be faced with the courage of our race. Of its gravity and magnitude there can be no question.

It can be simply stated. At present we are committed to an expenditure on war preparations and munitions of probably not less than £2,000,000,000-one quarter of what we spent in the Great War. Nevertheless, we have 1,500,000 unemployed or part

NOW, either there will ----be war or there will not be war. If it must be war, there is nothing whatever to win: impoverishment will stare us in the face. A new economic structure becomes inevitable.

If we decide that there will be no war, then nothing remains but to liquidate our stupendous loss. Liquidate! Unless, starting tomorrow morning, we are on the alert, it will liquidate us. For it means an unemployed army of at least 3,000,000, a financial stringency never before experienced, not even in 1931, a semi-cessation of all our economic processes.

If there be no war, this condition of affairs is positively upon us. But should there be war, it will be indescribable tragedy mingling with economic chaos. The main problem will merely be postponed.

IF we escape war, our industrial system must be badly shaken at the price of universal privation and misery; if war supervenes, I do not hesitate to assert that Capitalism must collapse.

I am appalled at the complacency, the apparent indifference shown by the whole community to the situation in which we find ourselves. War or no war, there is no escape. We are not walking with our fect on firm ground; we are floating in levitation.

No conclave of philosophers, economists and quidnunes is needed to confirm this; it is as palpuble as it is imminent. Nor does it need a yet further official inquiry to declare that these issues transcend all existing organisations and movements. There is, at present, no group of

higher mathematics. It is by that work he is remembered.

Although he was a social reformer, Robespierre issued a decroe against him at the height of the French Revolution. For many Marquis of Condorect was he came out hungry he went into

His reply betrayed him as an calculus, an intricate formula of son, where he poisoned himself.

In this article, Mr. S. G. HOBSON, famous writer on currency and economics, draws attention to the urgent problem created by the immense expenditure on armaments-a problem which will have to be met whether there is peace or war. We do not agree with all Mr. Hobson's proposals. but we publish his article because we think it essential that there should be public discussion NOW of the economic problems raised by our huge arms expenditure.

men, no body of doctrine, equal to the occasion. It would be a miracle if it were so; but we may well inquire if co-ordinated effort by primarily responsible is being made.

Who are they? Without question every functional group, association and union throughout the land-especially the technicians and trade unions.

The trade union leaders, for example, need no persuasion that in a time of unexampled trade depression. with three or four millions unemployed, wage bargaining is as the crackling of thorns under the pot. We shall have passed that stage beyond recall.

The choice, one way or the other, will be imperative: either Labour will sink yet deeper into wageservitude, .or, under courageous leadership, it will claim and obtain a share in industrial government. What is needed is the exercise of imagination by the General Coun-

cll of the T.U.C. to convene a special congress to consider decisive action both in pre-war and post-war conditions. I entreat them to rise to the height of the great argument.

Nor will the scientists, tech-

nicians and administrators — the functional intelligentsia—be under any illusions. They will speedily discover that established finance. bogged in war commitments, must

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They will have all the materials of real wealth; their task must be to disentangle the realities from an obsolete industrial system. Their choice will be either to remain attached to conventional financial control or break loose into the

wider sphere of function. Labour will naturally desire their co-operation; in the last resort it can do without them. The younger technicians, already in sympathy with Labour, will readily jump into the breach.

Three lines of development are indicated.

FIRST, there must be industrial self-government. Each industry, all its working elements harmonised, must evolve a new technique based on function and no longer on finance.

Its business must be to produce up to the limits of natural demand resolutely uninfluenced by all Capitalist attempts to create artificial searcity for purposes of

Secondly, it is instantly obvious that no single industry can stand alone. All must be co-ordinated in an industrial chamber, whose decisions shall be subject only to the veto of the House of Commons. This involves devolution of definite powers from the Commons

upon the industrial chamber. Thirdly, the issue of currency must pass from the control of the Banks to a National Currency Board which, subject to the Government, must issue currency in ratio to production, and at the same time maintain a constant

'This, be it noted, does not necessarily involve the nationalisation of the Banks. Apart from other considerations, there is no time for that.

THE issue of national currency against production, with all its ancillary services, will suffice: may even-mark-a-new-era-in-thedevelopment of monetary theory.

I will not add a single word in support of what is here suggested, peyond remarking that our potential enemies aim at supplanting our industrial economy by another, based on dictatorship and a service

Our only answer is an industrial democracy. But even if the developments here indicated are premature, there can be no question that our economic activities now place our people in grave jeo-

So I appeal to all men and women of understanding and good will to lose not a single instant in preparing for the inevitable.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I hope you noticed how they tried to wangle a week-end invitation out of us-not once did they ask about our new summer cottage!

Murder Of Mr. Tinkler

The recent murder of Mr. R. M. Tinkler was again referred to in a question in Parliament recently, as follows:

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked the Prime Minister what reply has been received from the Japanese Government to representations concerning the murder of Mr. Tinkler?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): My Noble Friend is still awaiting a reply. Lieut-Commander Fleicher: Is it not the case that the Japanese Government have made no reply whatever to our representations con-

cerning atroclous circumstances? Mr. Butler. Certainly no roply has been made to the representations to which the hon. Member refers, but the statement which I made shows that exchanges of view have taken

bir. Hannah: Is not this mutter merged in a very much bigger ques-

Bridge Novices Compete

CLEVELAND, O. Contract bridge fans who hesitate to enter major tournaments were given an opportunity here to compete against similar players in a novice championship series. The event war part of the 14th annual Ohio bridge

OVERNIGHT REWS PAGE BIG

Employment Figures Better

London, July 4. Leading articles in many morning papers are devoted to the further great fall in the unemployment figures for Great Britain announced last night. The total of the country's workless is now reduced to 1,349,579. The total of 1,339,204 in September, 1937, is the only lower figure for the last ten

The total of insured people in work on June 12 this year was about 12,810,000, or about 143,-000 more than on May 15 this year and about 600,000 more than on June 13 last year. The improvement is extended to all except a very few industries.

On this subject The Times says that normal seasonal influences combined with rearmsment expenditure to increase activity in nearly all industries and services.

"Each month this year flures of increase in employment have leapt upwards."-British Wire-

MOSCOW REPLIES TO NOTE

The Soviet reply to the Anglo-French proposals has been received Bonnet and experts.

While the greatest discretion maintained regarding the contents, it is understood that M. Molotov has for further information certain points in the Anglo-French In these circumstances likely that the negotiations will be continued for some little time.—Reuler.

. Many Points Agreed Upon

The Quay d'Orsay is studying the Soviet Note which involves further negotiations regarding guarantees to the Baltie's small western States. agreement has yet been reached.

Sir Eric Phipps this afternoon to supreme in the Western Pacific, decide the best course to expedite | But what were the results? Japan's the conclusion of the talks. It is occupation of Manchurin in 1931, atmands in order to clinch the pact. It is understood in reliable quarters | 000 soldiers fighting over a long line, that the French consider that accord with indiscriminate bombing has been reached on so many points civilians and foreign property a fre-

not to materialise. It is further considered that if a France in the Far East debatable. Nazi move occurred in Danzig or elsewhere the accord would be signed

instantaneously.-United Press. London Receives Reply

London, July 4. now considering the Soviet reply. The British and French Cabinets are maintaining close contact, while in Moscow official circles state that considerable progress has been made sides, and that there is every confidence that a Three-Power Pact will be negotiated in the near future.-

Reuter. Netherlands Rejection The Hague, July 4.

It is revealed that demarches rejecting possible guarantees for Hol- the mainland, possessions, and land by Britain and France were made on July 1 by the Dutch Ministers in London and Paris. The Ministers emphasised Netherlands neutrality and independence.-Reuter Bulletin.

Britain's Progress In Rearmament

Supplementary Budget last week, ducing consumption sufficiently to actor, are respectively appraised at based on the army increase of 98,000 case the strain on the filters. It has yen 1,218 and yen 1,198. men, The Times gives a number of therefore been decided to tighten the Miss Takako Irlye, popular screen

figures on the British army. Since April 1 the Territorial Field militia will be trained or be in and mainland. The hours were from Domei. training. The Times recalls that the 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. data on the regular army do not it has now been decided to cut off include 50,000 men at present serving all supplies from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. COLONIAL SECRETARY in India and Burma. Moreover, the supplies from to p.m. until b a.m. Supplementary Budget concerned day in Kowloon as well as Hongkong. On Leave To-day of the Territorial Army.

The paper points out that the points of the points anti-alreraft defence is being kept in a permament preparedness against Hore-Belisha had been able to an-

within the past 12 months, Mr. Trans-Ocean,

FRONTIER: MONGOLIAN REPORTED AIR BATTLE

HONGKONG

AMERICA'S NEED FOR NAVY IN FAR EAST

Charlotteville, Virginia, July 4. Commander Leland P. Lovette, President Chief of the Navy Department, addressed to the Institute of Public Affairs a fighting speech in which he reviewed the United States' naval policy and paid a tribute to the programme of increased preparedness of the United States Navy, which in any future war will immediately take

the offensive, The speaker recalled that the popular polls showed 85 per cent, of the citizens approved of the Navy's increase under the defence programme. He said the Navy had received hundreds of letters indicating that such approval was based first on the understanding that there must be no Munich agreement here; secondly, that others had observed the conquest of Manchurin, Ethlopia, the absorption of Austria by Germany and the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia, while many are alarmed over China where Amercia could look back on more than a century of commercial, missionary and educational activity; thirdly, some because "we can count no longer on the support of the British Navy helping to maintain the Monroe Doctrine." Commander Lovette caustically re-

ferred to the recent events in Europe and the Far East. "Some powerful fighting machines, by the exercise of power politics, have achieved their objectives without bloodshed," he said.

an era of Caesars; a few men hold the Council to-day. scales deciding whether the great Powers will again fight. We know As in the preceding year, major every post-war treaty, pact or agree- taxation system. ment has been violated. Why should we repose confidence in the signed It is authoritatively stated that the gramme because it was believed that expeditures.

China, preserve the open door, and, tively, M. Bonnet will have a talk with of course, leave Japanese sea power

that it is impossible for the full pact | quent occurrence and the position of Britain, the United States and even "Admiral Yarnell with a small naval force is still protecting our property wheneven and whenever

possible," he said. "Great questions must be posed," he said. "Do we propose to stay in Lord Hallfax and his advisers are the Orient? If we do our sea power will help to keep us there."

naval policy was wholly determined by a nation's changing foreign policies, but it was always committed to defence of the Monroe Doctrine on foreign commerce.—United Press.

More Water Cuts Supply To Be Stopped

Every Night

restrictions further.

m sudden air attack, and that the Navy is also in a state of extreme vigilance. The Times' editorial then discusses the argument that an increase in the effective mean an increase in the effective mean an increase in the effective strength, and explains that the state of extreme with state of extreme vigilance. The Times' editorial then discusses the argument that an increase in the effective strength, and explains that the state of extreme via Shanghai, by the liner Felix Roussel to-day. Mr. Smith will be away from the Colony for about eight months.

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Affaira will not necessarily for Chinese ed to take up farming to help the strong. Production had almost doubled Territorial army by 170,000 men.— Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave the fall and winter months from that they had only 34 hours instead within the past 12 months. Mr. Trans-Ocean.

Queen's Pier at 11 a.m. seeds which the town will provide. of 48 in which to escape.—Reuter.

Assassination Plot

Sofia, July 4. Eleven persons, whose arrest on a charge of having conspired to assassinate the Rumanian Premier, M. Calinescu, was reported from Bucharest on June 17. have now been shot without trial, according to information

reaching here. It had been reported previously that the 11 accused were to be court-martialled last week. but the trial never took place and the prisoners, it is reported, had then already been buried.

The extreme secrecy surrounding the whole procedure, not lifted even by the customary announcement of "shot while attempting to escape," is supposed to be due to the fact that so far all rumours of a plot against the life of M. Calinescu have been officially denied.

The persons now shot are said to have been a priest and employees and officials of a Rumanian ammunition arsenal. Trans-Occan.

JAPAN'S EXPENSES

Retrenchment And **Economy Planned**

Tokyo, July 4. The principles of retrenchment "No man can predict with certainty and economy will be kept up by the when the next move in international Government in compiling the Budget

how and why Czecho-Slovakia was importance will be attached to the it ground by the iron heel of militarism, urgent expenses to meet the wartime

New demands by various Ministries and spoken word of certain States?" will be limited to urgent and in-Reviewing the effects of the dispensable needs and even these Washington Treaty, he pointed out exigencies will be cut down to the that the United States curtailed the minimums. Economisation will also ambitions of the naval building pro- be effected even in the ordinary

many points, but there are still a in the Far East by the Nine-Power demands for material, inbour, funds close quarters and many of them conference on the situation in Tiennumber of questions outstanding, and Treaty and the Four-Power Pact, de- and commodity prices so that the "grounded" on the spot. it is therefore impossible to say that signed to prevent the partition of wartime finance should operate effec-

In line with the projected adjustment of the taxation system and increase in the internal revenue, day in China by Japan with 3,000- comes and to contribute as much circlement.—Domei. towards the general and special accounts of the extraordinary military

> Budget for the next fiscal year will sky, the acting Soviet Foreign Combe presented to the Diet on January missar, at Moscow against the alleg- for the parley would be delayed for 11, next year.—Domei.

Japanese Taxation

Tokyo, July 4. previous year, according to the and reconsider their attitude. Commander Lovette concluded that estimates of the Tokyo Taxation

while coming next Baron Hikoyata halien to employ Soviet workers. Iwasaki, owner of the Mitsubishi 2,282,076,50,

Baron Koyata Iwasaki, yen 1,874,037, templation by the Fuel Administra- escaped during the night. This is the Baron Kishichiro Okura, yen 1,173,- tive Commission.
442, and Baron Toranosuke Mr. Togoh also
Furukawa, yen 1,164,220. Premier Baron Klichiro Hiranuma

Selyukai, is to pay yen 117,411.98. Kikugoro Onove, Kabuki actor, for the Northern Waters. will pay yen 14,999.50, Ennosuke Only four days have been sufficient to convince the Water authoritide that the restrictions imposed on Mizutani, popular actress, and her Domei.

The Moscow official regulations would strictly observe Government regulations.—
if tugs had been notified at 5.40 p.m.
that the submarine failed to come to London, July 4. ties that the restrictions imposed on Mizutani, popular actress, and her Domei. Referring to the publication of the July 1 have not had the effect of re- husband, Mr. Kanya Morta, a rising

N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Rachel Smith will leave for England,

strength, and explains that the state There existed, however, some short- of armament was giving no cause for nge of uniforms for Territorials, and Mr. H. R. Butters will act as has decreed that all relief recipients effect of having over 100 men on which was due to the increase of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The town council Captain Oram agreed that the town council Captain Oram agreed that the name of the

Khalha River, July 4. Three Soviet and Outer Mongol fighting planes and two light bombers were shot down by Japanese and Manchukuo air units near the border on Monday.

TELEGRAPH

Captain Takahashi of the Japanese frontier air patrol rose to engage single-handed a flight of nine Soviet fighters and shot down one enemy machine near Changchunmiao.

Another unit of the Japanese air force encountered 10 Soviet fighters of the I-16 type over the Khalha River in the afternoon and downed two Soviet planes. A formation of Soviet middle-size bombers come to attack the Japan-

ese and Manchukuo positions but were engaged by a Japanese air patrol. Two of the Soviet bombers were shot down in the morning. Jupanese military aircraft left their base early in the morning and intensely bombed and machine-gunned the Soviet and Outer Mongol artillery and infantry forces near the j junction of the Khalha and Holsten

Mongol tank units made repeated July 5, and grand mass meeting will charges on Monday. Subjected to be held at Hibiya Park on July 15. concentric artillery fire, however, the Soviet mechanized units were that the Home Ministry and the repulsed with heavy losses. disabled Soviet tanks were left. A Japanese air unit engaged a squadron of over a dozen Soviet S.B.

brought down. Nine Soviet planes including two S.B. planes, one L.Z. plane, and slx I-16 planes, were shot down by Japanese military air units during Monday near the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontler. Two of them are not ascertained, Army pilots pointed out.-Domei.

Japanese Seek Decisive Battle

On the Khalha River, July 4. drive the Soviet and Outer Mongol the Japanese attitude in Tientsin. forces into a decisive battle.

Desperately trying to break Ocean

through the encirclement, the Sovlet and Outer Mongol forces at dawn to-day made furious charges at the Japanese and Manchukuo lines. Soviet and Outer Mongol tanks and bassador, discussed with Mr. Arita armoured cars were attacked by to-day the arrangements and agenda Soviet Note represents agreement on a stable situation had been created | Efforts will be made to adjust the Japanese and Manchukuo units at for the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese

Part of the Soviet and Outer | The Ambassador told newspaper-Mongol forces were caught in a men that he was neither optimistic concentric artillery fire and were nor pessimistic regarding the conunable to continue field movements. ference. He was very keen to bring the latest field advices claim that the conversations to a successful increasing confusion prevailed among conclusion and expected the Japanthe conclusion of the tarks. It is occupation of Manchard in 1931, https://warious Ministries are called upon to the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces ese to make similar efforts. finally agree to all the Soviet de- in 1937 and another bloody siege to- co-operate in increasing ordinary in- in the face of the contracting en- Reuter.

Tokyo Protest

-Government - Ministries -- are - re- | -- -- -- -- Tokyo, July 4. -- Foreign Minister Arita pointed out quested to submit their estimates for the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. to the Ambassador that the delegates the next fiscal year by the end of Shigenori Togoh, on Saturday lodg-of the Japanese Military authorities August this year. The Government ed a strong protest with M. Lozov-in Tientsin had not arrived at Tokyo upon the Japanese oil and coal con-cessions in North Saghallen and Ashery interests in the Northern

Income tax payers in Tokyo dur- The Ambassador pointed out that Theris Inquiry Discussing the Navy's strategy in ing the current fiscal year have due to Soviet pressure the Japanese the event of war, he believed that increased by 100,000, while the total interests in North Saghalien and the Guam, the Philippines and Alaska income tax to be paid by Tokyo Northern Waters are virtually would be dependent entirely on the citizens during the current year will paralyzed. The Tokyo envoy urged in overcoming the objections on both United States' sen power's ability to exceed yen 300,000,000, an increase of the Soviet Government to respect the support the forces in the respective about yen 50,000,000 over the Japanese interests and concessions Ir. Togoh also called attention to

the fact that the Soviet authorities Baron Takakimi Mitsul, President have failed to fulfil their obligation of the vast Mitsui interests, will to permit by May 15 the Japanese head the list by paying yen 2,874,037, coal and oil concerns in North Sag-The Acting Foreign Commissar, interests, will have to pay yeh M. Lozovsky said that he was still Had the rescue ships been in the not in a position to commit himself vicinity within a few hours, there Other payers of millions include because the matter was under con- is no doubt that the men would have

Mr. Togoh also protested against K. P. Oram at the resumption of the the excessive fines imposed on Thetis inquiry to-day. Japanese interests which have al- Captain Oram said that a marker is assessed at yen 489, a decrease of ready amounted to a million roubles, buoy was sent up by the Thetis after yen 28 from the previous year. Mr. while the Soviet authorities failed to it struck bottom and ought to have Fusanosuke Kuhara, President of the give a unvigation permit to the been seen by the accompanying tug. Japanese Ashing mother ship bound Furthermore, it is always a matter

Meeting In Tokyo

Tokyo, July 4. star, will pay yen 6,659; Kenichiro Over sixty high Japanese and to do. Dusk was at about 9 p.m. Enomotol, No. 1 comedian, yen 4,084; Manchukuo officials including Gen-Since April 1 the Territorial Field
Army had been doubled and numbers
nearly 300,000 men. Before next
spring 200,000 men of the new spring 200,000 men of th Mr. Lu Ying-huan, Industry Minis- | Answering questions, Captain Oram ter of Manchukuo, are meeting in said it was the usual practice for conference at the official residence submarines to take the Gare Loch for of the Premier, Baron Hiranuma to- test dives. Generally speaking it day to discuss policies for the deve- was safer water. He did not attach

Gardens Ordered

TIENTSIN

Anglo-Japanese talks to settle the Tientsin issue will start during the veck. Anti-British feeling is mounting daily, the Japan Times declares. Anti-British meetings will take Meanwhile, Soviet and Outer place at 14 places in the capital on It is noteworthy, says the paper, Metropolitan Police Board has agreed not to check or interfere with the national meetings or movements unless they run to extreme out of exbombers near the Khalha River citement, and in so far as they are about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. designed to bring home to the nation One of the Soviet planes was the importance of the forthcoming Tokyo talks .- Domei.

PARLEYS

DELAYED

Army's Domands

Tokyo, July 4. The attitude of the Japanese army was defined by the Japanese War Ministry spokesman yesterday. * The Japanese army, it was declared, demanded first of all that Britain should consent to a discontinuation of all support to the Chiang Kai-shek regime, for otherwise the Close-quarter fighting raged to-day negotiations would be meaningless. and is now being examined by M. blackmail will occur on the confused for the 1940-41 fiscal year, according between the contending forces along Britain should adapt her policy to chess board of world politics. It is to the decision taken by the Cablnet the Khalha River as the Japanese the new situation in the Far East and Manchukuo forces attempted to and should show understanding for

The War Ministry spokesman em-By midnight last night about 4,000 phasised further that from the very Soviet and Outer Mongol troops, beginning of the Tientsin blockade We understand what is happening in finance, while attention will also be including mechanised units, were the measures of the local Japanese China. We know that practically given to the adjustment of the believed to have been trapped in the military authorities had met with the Japanese and Manchukuo encircling fullest approval and support of the high command at Tokyo,--Trans-

Ambassador's View

Sir Robert Cruigle, British Am-

Delay May Be Necessary

Tokye, July 4. yet and that the final arrangement a few days, according to wellinformed quarters.—Domei.

Unnecessary Loss Of Time

conviction expressed by Captain H

or the Northern Waters.

The Moscow official replied that marine did not send her surfacing the surface, they might from Liverpool have arrived on the scene by 8.30 p.m. if they had been told where "If ships had been in the vicinity

Settlement of Manchuria.

Settlement of Japanese residents that the first diving of the Thetis at in Manchuria will be the principal Gare Loch was omitted. He was not topic at the conference.—Domei.

time in Livercol waters. The plan of rescue which had been decided upon by 8 p.m. could have been put into operation immediately had rescue ships been on the scene. At that time the atmosphere inside Jobless men here have been order- the submarine was good and the crew



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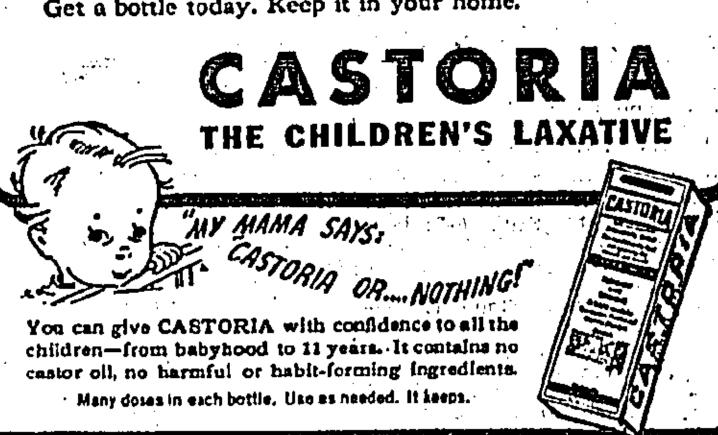
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by 6-2, 6-2.

three years ago.

game onwards:

minable matches.

first two sets.

the brilliant victory of the English

Miss Jacobs, who has been pro-minent in numerous Wimbledon

tournaments and has figured in

several finals playing against her

famous countrywoman, Mrs. Helen

Wills Moody, was placed second in

the "seeded" list this year, and it was

Miss Stammers played a magnifi-

cent game yesterday, revealing an

array of strokes and drives which

gave her an uncontested superiority

over her opponent from the first

Two other outstanding matches of

the Polish champion, Mile, Jedr: e-

jowska by 6-1, 6-4 without difficulty

and Mrs. Fabyan gaining a still more

impressive victory over the French

champion, Madame Mathleu by 6-4.

The fourth woman to enter the

Mrs. Sperling, who defeated, Miss

unwavering defence of the Danish

star who, following the first set, was

LONG DOUBLES MATCH

The men's doubles matches were

two sets and the spectators believed

W. Builer and Donald McPhall de-

ANOTHER SENSATION

McNeill and Eugene Smith, after a

Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, beat

S. Peck and C. Bicknell (Civil

K.I.T.C. v. K.C.C.

Playing at home, the Kowloon

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)

beat F. Broadbridge and A. F. Fisher

6-2; beat A. Gillard and J. R. Turner

M. A. Khan and A. Rahmin



generally predicted that she would she won her match comfortably, contest the final with Miss Alice Miss Alloe Marble Marble, also of the United States. She was champion at Wimbledon

CHINESE HELD BY K.C.C. "A"

Anderson Plays Very Well

The Chinese R.C., who had already lost to the South China A.A. in the semi-finals was the Danish player, "B" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a further setback yester- Mary Hardwicke, of Britain, by 6-4, day when they were held to a draw 6-0. Although her service and her by the Kowloon C.C. "A" on the baseline strokes were superior latter's courts, and their hopes of retaining the championship are now girl was unable to break through the 6-3, 6-4. very remote indeed.

D. J. N. Anderson, who partnered completely in control of the play. N. A. E. Mackay, was in a large measure responsible for the K.C.C. drawing with the Chinese. Revealing an featured by a close battle between incluive volley and strong overhead the Yugoslav team of Puncee and strokes, he carried his partner Mitic and the New Zealanders, A. through many a tight corner and to- | Combe and C. E. Malfroy, who have gether they took two and a half sets gained a reputation of playing inter-F. Grose and A. V. White, the first | This contest was no exception and

pair of the Kowloon C.C., were not Insted two and a half hours before as steady as usual, and they dropped the Yugoslavs finally scored a 7-9, their first set of the season to S. W. 4-0, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 victory. Liang and F. H. Kwok. White was The New Zealanders took the first very aggressive throughout. W. M. Gittins and B. Soltau failed that the famous Yugoslav team was

to take a set. The latter was very due for a beating; but in the third shaky and gave little support to his set the combination began to function Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Puncee veteran partner. So far this season, the K.C.C. "A" The New Zealanders sacrificed the

have dropped only one point, but if fourth set, but were unable to they wish to win the championship, sustain the pace. they will have to strengthen their third pair, which on yesterday's fought battle, the English team of D. Joan Ingram (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. showing was extremely weak. The Kowloon Cricket Club "A" feated the Argentine champions,

F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) Bobby Riggs, defeated the English (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-3, beat D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk 6-3; pair of G. E. Godsell and P. V. lost to S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok Sherwood by 8-3, 6-3, 6-3. 4-0; beat P. F. Choy and M. C. Tang

(K.C.C.) lost to Luk and Luk 1-6; tion of J. S. Olliff and Ronald Shayes quarter-finals. lost to Linng and Kwok 2-0; lost to eliminated the Americans, Donald Choy and Tang 4-6. D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. five-set buttle by scores of 6-8, 4-6, Mackey (K.C.C.) bent Luk and Luk 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. . 6-3; beat Tang and Gittens 6-0; drew

with Choy and Tang. H.K.C.C. v. RECREIO

E. E. Story and J. J. Fergusson (Hongkong C. C.) beat L. F. V. Ribelro and A. M. Silva 6-3; beat M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed 6-1; 4-6; lost to Zimmern and Zimmern lost to H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. 4-0. Xavler, 3-6.

A. T. Dow and T. J. Gould (Hong- Service) beat Howard and Lai 6-3; kong) C. C.) drew with Ribeiro and lost to Choa and Leonard 0-6; drew Silva; lost to Oliveira and Reed 2-0; with Zimmern and Zimmern, lost to Gonsalves and Xavier 3-6. Capt. A. B. Whatman and T. C. Monaghan (Hongkong C.C.) bent Indian Tennis Club beat the Kow-Ribeiro and Silva 6-3; lost to Oliveira loon Cricket Club "B" 61/2-21/2. and Reed 4-0; beat Gonsalves and Xavier 7-5. Graigengower Wins

At Happy Valley, Civil Service 8-0; drew with R. Lee and 1 lost to Cralgengower 214-014. B. Baxter and B. Agafuroff (Civil F. Khan and M. O. Hoosen Service) lost to W. Howard and G. (K.I.T.C.) bent Broadbridge and Lai 0-6; lost to G. Chon and J. W. Fisher 6-4; beat Gillard and Turner Leonard 0-6; lost to A. Zimmern and 6-3; beat Lee and Eymond 6-2. W. J. Skinner and I Agafuroff (K.I.T.C.) lost to Broudbridge and

(Civil Service) beat Howard and Fisher 5-7; lost to Gillard and Turner Lai 6-2; lost to Chon and Leonard 5-7; beat Lee and Eymond 7-5.

Results Of Y esterday's Matches

London, July 5.

Wednesday,

Yesterday's programme of matches at Wim-

defeated by the English star, Miss Kay Stammers

the afternoon ended in American Mile, Jadwina Jedrzejowska (Poland) victories, Miss Alice Marble beating 6-1, 6-4.

> (U.S.A.) beat Madame Mathicu (France) 6-4, 6-2.

> > MEN'S DOUBLES

tain) beat Donald McNeill and

(France) beat I. G. Collins and Tinkler (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Sherwood (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. MIXED DOUBLES

(Britain) 6-1, 6-4.

Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Following a close and hard- (U.S.A.) beat Billington and Miss

Geelhand and Madame De Meudrew with the Chinese Recreation Etchart and Russell-6-4,-6-3,-13-11. lemeester (Belgium) beat Ellmer

the English players, I. G. Collins and Another sensation was excated Tinkler, in four sets, by 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, M. Gittens and B. Saltau yesterday when the English combina- 6-4, and thus qualified for the

MIXED DOUBLES

The young Englishmen fought back the "seeded" Yugoslav-French com-Mathleu, bent M. D. Deloford and Ocean. The veteran French pair, Jean

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon were cabled by Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Miss Kny Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-2. Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey - Fabyan

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Mary Hardwicke (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

(THIRD ROUND)

J. S. Olliff and R. A. Shayes (Bri-

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon

(FOURTH ROUND) F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) and

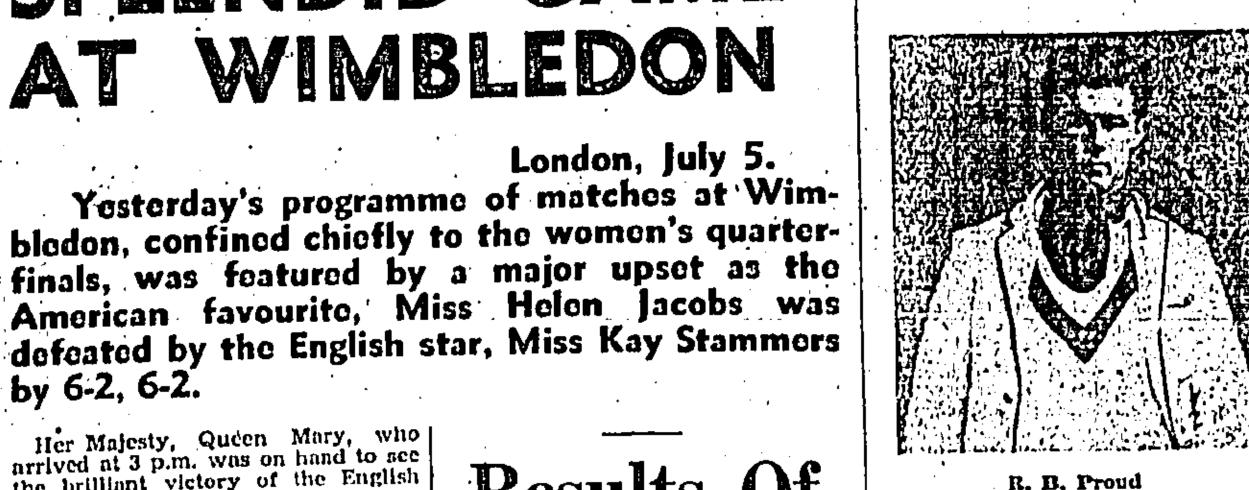
Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat Mulliken and Miss

Don McNeill (U.S.A.) and Miss

The Americans, Elwood Cooke and (Switzerland) and Mile. Welwers

In the Mixed Doubles Tournament,

Dark Blues Win Annual Cricket Match



scored 87 for Oxford.

Lancashire League Pays Too Much To Cricket Pro's

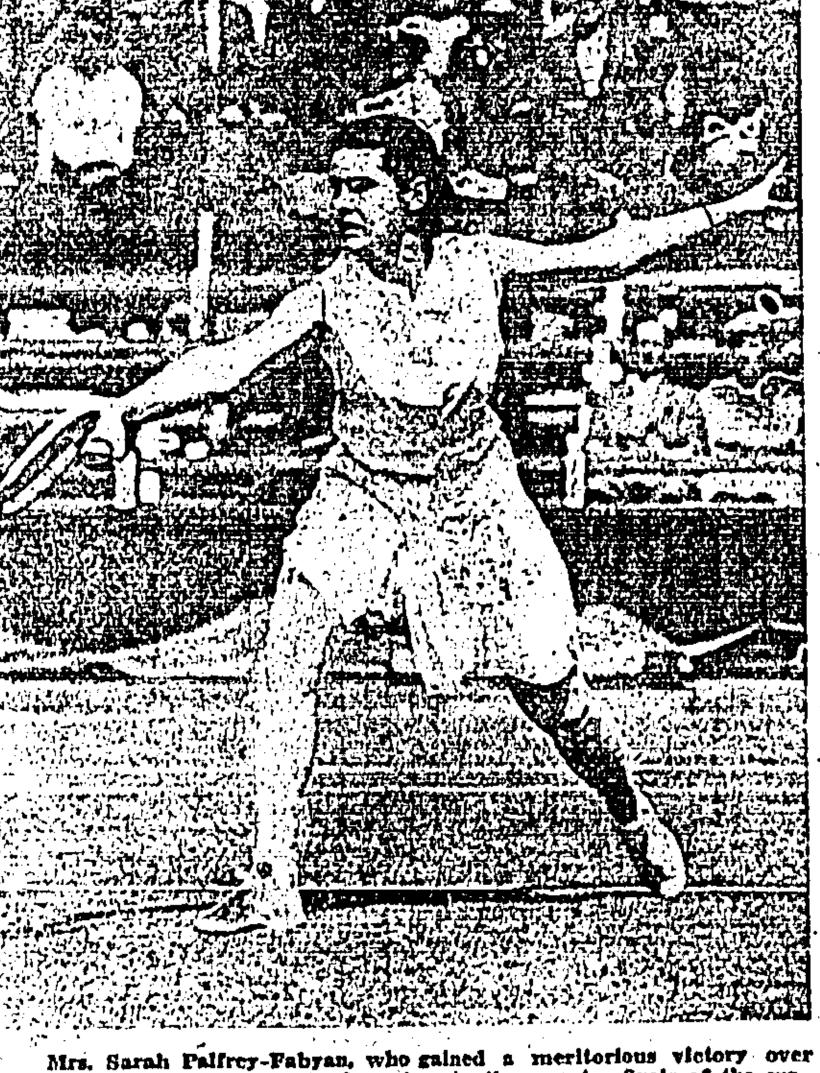
Players Demand Fee

Cecil Parkin who used to play for Lancashire and England thinks that too much money is paid by the Lancashire League Cricket Clubs for professional assistance. Here what he says:

"When I record that as much as £5,000 has been paid in a year by the 14 clubs which comprise the League, it will give an idea of the earnings of some of the players. At those of her opponent, the English Eugene Smith (U.S.A.) 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, considerable expense, Nelson secured brilliant Constantine. He became such huge attraction that their rivals in the competition were criticised by supporters for not showing similar Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs enterprise. So into the market they (U.S.A.) beat G. E. Godsell and P. V. had to go. Then we saw the effect of the law of supply and demand. With a dozen or more clubs searching for the right men, up went values -and expenditure.

To-day, matters are all out of pro-Madame Mathieu (France) beat portion. Cricketers in the far out-M. D. Deloford and Miss Clemente posts of the Empire are convinced lithat an engagement with any league club should bring in at least £1,000 a year, and, when approached, they act accordingly. Leary Constantine, in his prime, with Nelson, was a sensational success, and proved a financial asset to the club. But there is only one Constantine. Other men and Mile. Florian (Yugoslavia) 6-3, have demanded fees well beyond their value. The result is that the clubs concerned realise the danger. Elwood Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan and I shall not be surprised if they get together in the near future and decide that no player must receive more than £10, a work."

The American pair, Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble, stronglyfancled in many quarters, defeated Mulliken and Miss Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, and the Anglo-American pair, Don McNeill and Miss Kay Stammers, beat Puncee and Mile. Florian, of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 8-6. Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan, of America, bent H. G. Billington and with great vigour after dropping the bination, F. Kukuljevic and Madame Miss Joan Ingram 6-2, 6-2.—Trans-



men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday.

CAMBRIDGE U. MAKE A GALLANT BUT USELESS-EFFORT TO SAVE GAME

Faced with the task of scoring 430 runs to win in the fourth innings, Cambridge University made a gallant though unavailing effort to knock off the required number of runs yesterday at Lord's in the annual cricket match between the two Universities.

three, thus giving Combridge the whole of yesterday to bat.

Thank to splendld efforts by F.G. J. Dickinson (100), the Light Blues Parks 5 for 55) and 300 for 6 decld. got close to their task, but the last wicket fell when their total was still 232). 45 short of the required number.

The Northants stalwart, Timms, had the honour of scoring a century in each innings, in the County Cham- fented Leicestershire by 24 runs. plonship match against Sussex, but Worcester.—225 (Smith 5 for 52) Scores of Play in spite of fine batting his county and 357 for 6 deeld. (Cooper 184 not lost by five wickets. Sussex's win out). In W. Farrimond's Benefit Match

Lancashire by 123 runs.

At Leeds, Hedley Verity, the Eng- (R.B. Proud 87, J. M. Lomas 91).

LANCASHIRE v. MIDDLESEX The following scores were enbled Golf

for the season.

by Reuter: At Manchester, Middlesex beat Lancashire by 123 runs in W. Farrimond's Benefit match. Middlesex.—317 (Edrich 102, Polard 5 for 78) and 217 (Denis Compon 115, Wilkinson 5 for 73). Lancashire.—245 and 166 (Smith 7

SOMERSET V. HAMPSHIRE

At Taunton, Somerset beat Hampshire on first innings. Somerset.-400 for 8 decid. (McRae Hampshire.—321 (Hazell 5 for 65) and 277 for 4.

YORKSHIRE v. SURREY At Leeds, Yorkshire beat Surrey by

Yorkshire.—406 (Hutton 151, Watts end of the qualifying rounds of the for 70) and 100 for 6 decld. Surrey.-290 (F. R. Brown 119, two rounds of 69 to aggregate 138.

Something To Strive For All The Time

If certain folk can get their way, the new cricket scoring system will be hung on to the Tests, and we shall be treated to the spectacle of Bradman's Australians fighting for first-innings points, writes Geoffrey Simpson. It's the latest idea for shaking the moth balls out of Test cricket. Sponsor-in-chief is Mr. R. V. Ryder, who, after 44 years as county secretary to Warwickshire, still thinks cricket the finest of all games.

England-Australia series. The fact Robson and H. Nish. ing the county scoring system to the is, this system has won countless converts. It gives a 4-points bonus for a first-innings lead, regardless generally expected to win, those who away a three on the seventh head, brought up to 12 points.

right medicine for Test cricketers. WORTH TRYING

Recent history has shown that most Test butsmen could take diplomns, or at least highest awards, in the uncient art of "playing doggo." When the job is to play for draw, It matters little to Test men whether only wiped off the deficit but were served their win. the boards of control have allowed five days, six or even ten days. They can still make the thing last longer than the spectators. this practice of sitting down on couple to win out.

had four points in the locker. tralian opinion and argue the possi-jefforts nullified. billiles. It would be useless waiting until the next series is due, as Test

native of "match drawn"?

Oxford, who had scored 313 in the first innings, declared their second at Monday's overnight total of 273 for MODELLANCE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERT

At Kettering, Sussex defeated

Northants by five wickets. Northants.-200 (Timms 101, Jim Sussex,-172 and 428 for 5 (Cox

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OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE

At Lord's, Oxford University beat at Manchester, Middlesex defeated Cambridge University in the annual match by 45 runs. Oxford.-313 and 273 for 3 decld. round of the Open Golf Championland left-arm bowler, took eight Cambridge.—157 (G. Evans 4 for ship, after which 130 leaders qualiwickets for Yorkshire against Surrey 55) and 384 (F. G. Mann 57, J. Webs- fled for the competition proper be-and in doing so registered his 100 ter 60, P. J. Dickinson 100, G. Evans ginning to-morrow. 5 for 127).

BRUEN LEADS IN THE OPEN

Henry Cotton In Second Place

James Bruen, the young Irish amateur, led the field to-day at the British Open Golf Championship with Henry Cotton was second with 73 and 69, aggregating 142, while W. Lawson Little, of America, with 73 and 69, also aggregated 142.

St. Andrew's, July 4.

A total of 120 players with scores who had cards of 77 and 84; William of 156 or-better-have qualified for the Laidlaw, Henry-Cotton's. Assistant, competition proper. The following were the leaders: James Bruen 69 and 69 138 -Reuter.

J. M. Lomas . . . his share was 91.

Beyond Their Worth was due to G. Cox, who scored 232 Lelcester.—197 (Perks 5 for 57) and Earlier in Day

St. Andrews, July 4. Steady rain fell during the second

All the players reversed the courses to-day. Among the early returns on the new course was Donald Curtis, Ryder Cup probable, who had a score of 76 and an aggregate of 157.—Reuter.

Henry Cotton Does Well

St. Andrews, July 4. Henry Cotton equalled the course record of 60 with an aggregate of 142, and Lawson Little had 73 and 142. They jointly led the field in the afternoon. Jack McLean, former Scottish champion, had 73 and 145, and Alfred Perry, ex-champion, 75

Henry Cotton 73 and 69 142 W. Lawson Little .. 73 and 69 142 Percy Alliss 74 and 69 143 Johnny Bulla 71 and 72 143 Fallon (Huddersfield) 71 and 73 144 Ballieu (Australia) 73 and 73 140 A. D. Locke 73 and 74 147

THE FAILURES

Amongst the foilures to 'qualify were Jose Jurado, of the Argentine, who had 160, and Cecil Denny, who had 162. Curtis also failed to qualify.

LAWN BOWLS

UPSET CAUSE AN

Four more matches were decided in the third round of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship of the Colony yesterday, the biggest upset being the defeat of K. M. Omar Many share his reasons for apply- and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C., by T. E.

should force a win, the total is season were not so sure; and the became 16-9 on the 16th. for all the time, and the Ryder re- fourth round of the fournament after final success, for Fraser and Fincher formists believe this would be the leading most of the way, although the scored seven shots in the last four issue was not decided until the last heads. At one stage of the match, Robson A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury, one and Nish were leading 12-2, and the of the strongest pairs in the competi-

score int the 12th hend was 10-6 in tion, defeated A. Steven and Dr. J. their favour. But with a five on the A. R. Selby on the Police R.C. green 15th, followed up by three, two, two by 24-13. The winners, were playand one in that order, the Omara not ing good bowls all the way and deactually leading 20-17 on the 19th However., Robson and Nish took lead of 12-0 before their opponents,

everything would be unprofitable. It was a good game right through way, There would be no sense in "play- with enough excitement to reward Strongely enough, both pairs start-

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, thanks arrangements are made well in ad- to a good start, kept their noses in . The match between J. Fergusson's front, for the rest of their match wink and J. C. Brown's rink will be It would mean, of course, decid- against D. Fitches and R. Eills, of the played this afternoon on the Kowloon ing the series "on points," but surely Police R.C., and finally won by 23-12. B.G.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. that is better than the familiar alter- After conceding a single, Frascr The winners will enter the quarterand Fincher won the next five heads finals.

Though the Omar brothers were to lead 7-1, and though they gave of the ultimate result, and if a team have seen, Robson and Nish play this they led 13-4 on the 11th, which latter pair justified the confidence of . On the 17th, Fliches and Ellis had Thus, there is something to strive their supporters by entering the a three, but this proved to be their

Scoring three fours and two threes,

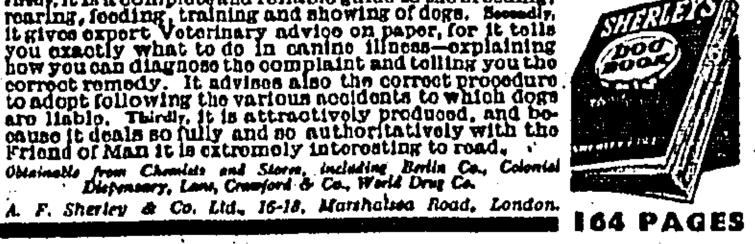
W. Glendinning and W. Mair, of the Police R.C., ran away with a three on the 20th head to draw level, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet, Now it points decided the Tests, and in the last head they scored a got into their stride, and with this early lead, the Police pair led all the

ing for a draw" if one's opponents speciators for their attendance, ed their scoring with a five, but Souza especially towards the end of the and Rosselet were not consistent I think it is an idea worth trying, game when the Omars singed such a chough. However, after their disand now is the time to sound Aus- splendid recovery only to see their astrous start, they did well to hold their opponents to only four shots in

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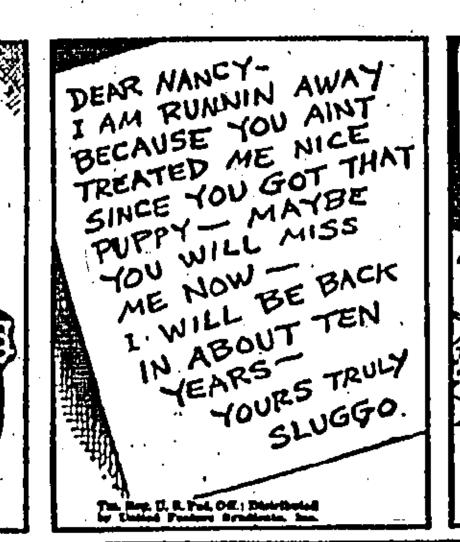
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To Celebrate Centenary Regatta

Foreign Crews Help To Give International Significance Of Event

Oarsmen from the United States and several other countries, including Australia and Canada, are expected to emphasise by their presence the international significance of Henley Royal Regatta, when the Centenary of that world-famous Thames River boating festival is celebrated from to-day, July 5, to July 8.

It is certain that crows from many 80 feet wide, and marked off by countries will take part in the Grand wooden booms. The distance is one Challenge Cup, and entries have been mile 550 yards for eight-oar crews, received from the United States, and you might say that this corresponds in track-running parlance to gary. Germany was originally ex- the quarter-mile. pected to send a very strong challenge but last month it was revealed that the Germans would not par- a sprint, too short for a real test of ticipate in the event.

College will compete in the Grand II reems an impossibly long way. Challenge Cup, it was revealed re-cently. According to recent plans, the rowing party was to sail from New York on June 24, the day after the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London, Conn. Bill Rowe, stroke, is unable to go and his place is being taken by John Wilson, Junior varsity stroke. Others making the trip besides Coach Tom Bolles and Manager Robert Brown, include Robinson Stevens, Sherman Gray, Walter Kernan, Bob Fowler, Dud Talbot, John Richards, Warren Pirnle, George Belgium in 1906, 1908 and 1909; to Shortlidge, Lauren Kingman, Colton Wagner, Chandler Hovey, Dick Ninde and Jim Snow.

THAMES CUP Several times in recent years English crows have rowed at Oslo and it is most satisfactory that there is likely to be a Norweglan eight in

the Thames Cup. Between them, Tabor Academy an extraordinary institution, occupyand Kent School, from the United that of the Marylebone Cricket Club singles, the field has now been refor the last three Henleys, and they will certainly try to repeat their success in this centenary year. Tabor Academy are almost certain to take part and it is probable that they will be accompanied by several other pected in the world of "wet bobs." American crews.

British crews have been preparing for the last few months for the Regatta and it need hardly be added that every effort will will be made "Diamonds," the trophies on the quarter-finals, to stem the foreign challenge. The Henley programme are the Thames In the other semi-final of the attention of all top-class rowing men Cup, for eights not considered fast women's singles, Miss Alice Marble, in Britain during the next few days will turn to Henley, a small market town of Oxfordshire, 35 miles from London. Or rather, to the silver the Ladies' Challenge Plate, for London. Or rather, to the silver the Ladies' Challenge Plate, for Another American victory in the stream that glides along there, be- school and university college eights women's singles, therefore, is regardtween Henley Bridge and Temple and the Silver Goblets for pair-oars. ed as extremely probable since even batter the green wooded land- The present holders of these trophles the most optimistic British tennis fayden. scape of Berkshie and Buckingham- are: shire stretching away restfully to Thames Cup.....

lands have described as the perfect regatta course-straight as an arrow,

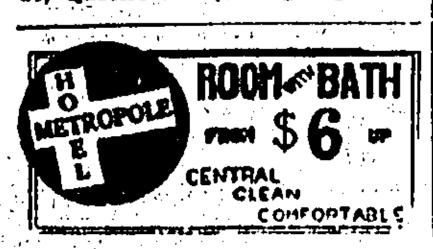
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In other words it is too long for stamina. Which means that you The university crew of Harvard have to go flat out all the way and

> Eight events figure on the Henley programme, and of these the two which have most captured the popular imagination are the Diamond Sculls (at present held by that highly-individualistic sculler, J. W. Burk, Penn Athletic Club, U.S.A.) and the Grand Challenge Cup, won last summer for the fifteenth time by London Rowing Club.

Seven times has the Grand Challenge Cup been taken abroad to Australia in 1912; to U.S.A. in 1914 (by Harvard Athletic Association Boat Club); to Switzerland in 1938;

and to Germany in 1937. Most frequently on the roll of victors in the final for this trophy occurs the name of Leander, successful on 21 occasions. Leander is quite an extraordinary Institution, occupycan come to a British rowing man is to be invited to row for Leander and so become qualified to wear the is hardly likely that Miss Kay Stamsulmon-pink insignia so highly res-

OTHER RACES

TOURISTS WIN IN PENANG

In the first match, the tourists de-This discovery is in pleasant, easy- in the first match, the tourists de-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harm- fented the Chung Wah team by three and is bringing new youth and vigour goals to one, the scorers being rung

July Race Meeting, 1939. The above Meeting postponed from Sunday, 2nd July, will be held on Sunday, 9th July, 1989. The First Bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.15 p.m.

s. W. CHENG. Scoretary.



All eyes are on the wood on the right which is coming up to the bunch of woods near the jack. An incident in the League match played on Saturday between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recreto "A". Players in the picture, from left to right, are R. Duncan, H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, A. P. Guterres, L. A. R. Duncan and R. P. Phillips,-Staff Photographer.

Alice Marble Expected To Win Title

PROSPECTS AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 5. And one of the greatest glories that events an all-American final still remains_a_possibility;

In the women's singles, however, it Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, of the United States, in the semi-finals since she showed such excellent form in her

"fans" do not concede Miss Stammers more than an outside chance against Miss Marble in the final.—Trans-

"C" Division Tennis Ties For To-day

The last block of matches in the original programme of the "C" Division Tennis League will be played Lombardi. this afternoon. The programme is It is no longer necessary to suffer During the week-end, the South as follows:

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The weather was excellent though grown restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vivigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Jack Crawford, with their manager, Cubs, Lillard and Mancuso. Harry Hopman, are now en route for the San Antonio exhibition, after which they will meet the Philippines in the Davis Cup at Los Angeles,-United Press.

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DOUBLE-HEADERS IN BOTH SECTIONS OF BASEBALL

New York, July 4.

Double-headers were played by all teams in the Major Baseball League to-day. In the National Section, the HAL LORENZO & TOBY GREY COLLEEN NG QUINN Boston Braves twice defeated the New York Giants and States, have won the Thames Cup in England's national summer game, duced to the last four, and in both the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Philadelphia Phillies twice, B. S. M. SMEE -while-in-the-American-League,-the-Boston-Red-Sox-scored double win over the Philadelphia Athletics and the mers of Britain will be beaten by Mrs. Chicago White Sox did likewise over St. Louis Browns. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Two players, Leiber of the Chicago Cubs. and Tabor of the Boston Red Besides the "Grand" and the match with Miss Helen Jacobs in the Sox, each hit three home runs in one The following are the results of the

matches played to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 1 Batteries.—Braves, Lopez and Mac-New York 2 Batteries.-Shoffner and Lopez. Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 6

Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 8 _ 11 Batterles.-Dodgers, Casey Cincinnati 7

Batteries.-Reds, Grissom and Cincinnati 3 Frey homered for the Reds and Rizzo for the Pirates. Batterles. Printes, Brown and Mueller. St. Louis 6

Cooper and Medwick homered for the Cardinals and Leiber three times for the Cubs. Batteries.—Cardinals, Tresh. Cooper and Owen. St. Louis 2

Washington New York 2 Selkirk homered for the Yankees, Batteries.—Senators, Ferrell and Leonard. Wushington 1 6 1 New York 11 13 Wright homered for the Senators and Selkirk for the Yankees. Boston 17 Philadelphia 7 Williams, Cronin, Tabor and Doerr homered for the Red Sox and John-Key homered for the Dodgers, son, Chapman and Hayes for the Batteries.—Dodgers, Todd and Pres- Athletics Batteries.—Red Sox Athletics. Batteries. - Red Sox. Heving and Desautels. Boston 18

Philadelphia 12 15 Tabor homered three times for the Red Sox. Batteries.—Red Sox. Galehouse and Peacock. Cleveland 0 Detroit 4 10

Batteries.—Tigers. Newsome and Tebbetts. Chicago 7 13 St. Louis 3 McNair homered for the White Sox and Gallagher for the Browns. Bat-

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Play Suits In Gay Colours



The play suit with the detachable skirt is a favourite this season. This one is as gay as a Panama flesta, with the skirt printed in bright gourds; fruits and maize. And don't forget the big sun hat, for it's a smart style winner,

Weals On A Tray

WHAT a lot of women dislike sitting down to a meal alone! Almost with an air of pride you can hear them say, "It isn't worth bothering to get lunch for myself. I just brown cup of ten and boil an egg."

It is a mistake to snatch oddments out of the kitchen in this way, for it is impossible to enjoy food prepared in such a haphazard way, and sooner or later the digestion begins to protest at the awful monotony. A varied diet is just as necessary as a change of air or surroundings to health.

Add a little grated the bodice with a diamond slide fasteener set in platinum.

Since Maggy Rouff is one of the French dressmakers that we watch for colours, her sponsorship of two bright new reds in her midseason collection is noteworthy. One shade called "Intense Rose Red" is similar to "Dramatic" on the 1939 spring colour card. "Lacquer Red," the socond featured red, is a vivid light colour, as the name suggests.

For the woman whose husband is away during the day or the bachelor girl, it is much better to get the "lunch-on-a-tray" habit. A tray set out attractively is very little trouble, and food served alcely is so much enore tempting. It is, also, a simple matter to carry your tray to the winnesses of the state of the smallest size tin or salmon can be the hero of another tray lunch. Drain it and add to it a good white sauce, and pour on hot buttered toast, or bake with bread-er mbs on top. Poached eggs in a fireproof dish covered with hot, mashed pointoes and sprinkled with grated cheese only and browning under the grill and dow or fireside if the sun is not tryneed browning under the grill and ing, instead of sitting solemnly at a

Why not have special china these lonesome meals, something inexpensive and very colourful? Festive Cloths

Small fireproof dishes and glass-

Do you ever serve sandwiches hot? If you get this "tray complex" Supposing there is a little beef left badly, I expect you will earry it furover from the day before. Try mine- ther and use it when there are lefting it up very finely, add a few drops overs to be eaten by the family, of table sauce, beat, and place be- "Remains" set out on a table might tween rounds of hot buttered toast, look uninteresting, but dished up on If you like cheese try this:—Heat individual trays, they will take on a up any left-over mashed potatoes superior air. with a little milk, then beat them

are quite dellejous. Thinly cut rushers of bacon rolled and fried crisply and served on a small piece of fried bread or on a slice of grilled tomato, would fit the bill when bacon has not figured on the breakfast menu.

On a summer day there is someware to hold the sweet "course" will thing very heartening about a green make the food much more interest- salad with Its still life effects of make the food much more interesting, and festive tray cloths should also be encouraged, all with the idea of stimulating your appetite.

Now what are you going to have for your tray meals?

Fillets of fish steamed between two plates over a saucepan of boiling water are easy to do, or left-over make into a firm flat shape. On this fish can be turned into fish cakes arrange the fruit. Bananas cut in with the help of potatoes. Or the half make a good barricade down the cold fish may be supported by a small salad and a hard boiled egg.

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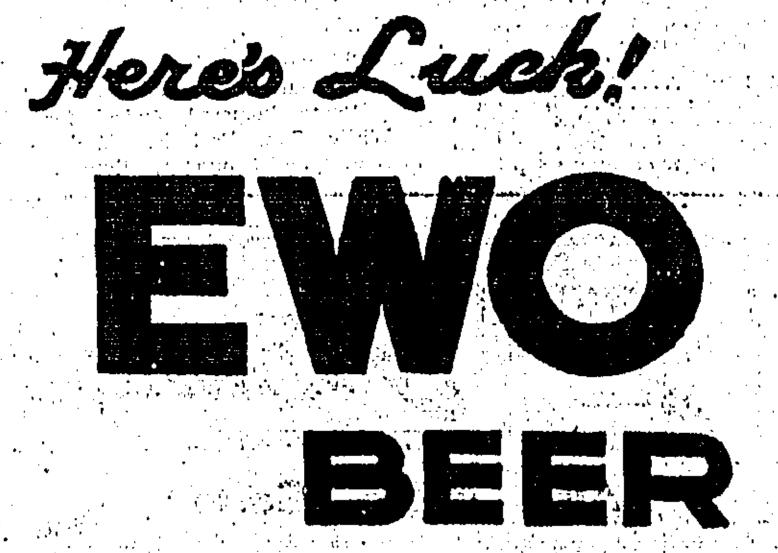
Peach Gateau

desicented cocoanut.

Make four sponge cakes into crumbs, and stir these and a few when cold turn out, heap peaches drops of almond essence into the egg on top, and pour peach syrup round. mixture. Then turn into a greased Top the peaches with a little whipped tin and bake in a moderate oven.

HOME HINTS

To prevent dents in a coal scuttle, DEAT one pint milk and pour it fix a piece of linoleum or thick card-over two well-beaten eggs, add-board at the bottom, for this nets as ing 2 oz sugar, and two tablespoonfuls a pad when the coal is put in, and desicented cocoanut.



By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Play clothes are just as care-free any happy as they sound. They are practical, too, and not confined to the elementary grades. Most women have use for some sort of a play suit. When it has a skirt, which it doesn't nlwnys have-shorts and culottes being liked-the skirt usually buttons front. Under this one wears shorts.

Play clothes are usually cotton. This senson those in two colours are preferable to the sollds, the excep-tion being white. Even all-white play suits often have navy or red

There are exercise suits, too, these being for active participation in the daily dozen routine. Such suits are cut from the minimum amount; of material and usually of jersey or knit wenr that absorbs perspiration.

The bathing sult situation is well in hand, but I must report considerable differences of opinion on current beach styles. To begin with, some women find them too dressedup for any good-too many fussy details for real beach comfort or good taste. After all, one should be dressed appropriately for any occasion.

I've heard a lot about the questionable taste of the fancier suits. They are pretty gay and all that, but decidedly on the show-off type. However, there are less frivolous ones both in gay plaids and childish checks, stripes, and last, but by no means least, polka dots.

The beach scene is bound to be gay, but one should remember it is a beach scene, not a floor show in a cabaret. Practically all suits have some sort of foundation or control.

Paris—Parls dressmakers confirm what fashion reports have observed about the popularity of full-skirted gowns, which these past few weeks have extended their field even to the rather narrow sents of the opera. The general opinion is they will con-tinue in fashion, and that matrons as well as the youthful find them flattering. This is the report at Maggy Rouit, at Paquin, at Robert Piguet and other houses.

Paris—Robert Piguet shows a black crepe afternoon dress costing 130,000 francs. It fastens down the front of the bodice with a diamond slide fas-

and serve on hot buttered toast. The smallest size tin of salmon can Hot Water Bag Tip



Miss Helen Barker, New York socialite, wears an ideal summer evening gown of black silk net with bands of lace. Note the bug made entirely of flowers.

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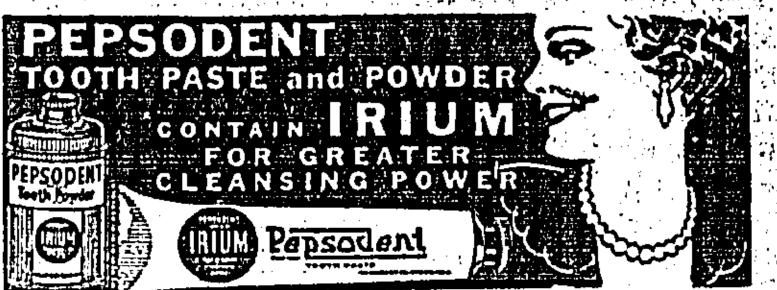


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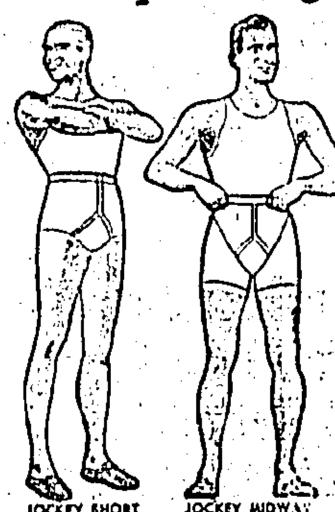
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HAPPENINGS

ONG before it became the seat of the League of Nations, Geneva, where the League Council moets, was famed as an international city. This Picture-Guido tells you something about the real Geneva-the Geneva that has been lost sight of in the publicity given in the great international experiment.

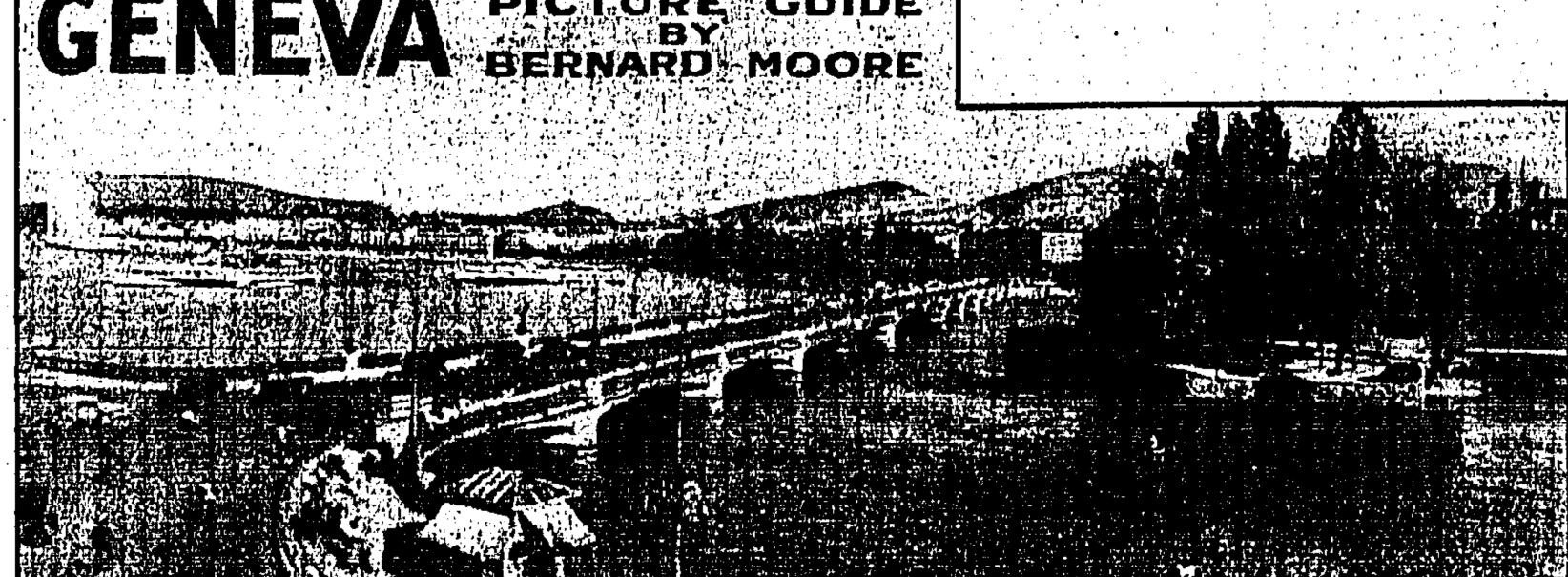
The city itself is the capital of a tiny Republic about 100 square miles in area with a population of 170,000. The Republic and Canton of Geneva became a part of the Swiss Confederation in 1815, the last of Switzerland's 22 Cantons to Join the Confederation.

In prehistoric times it was a take-dwellers' town, fater an important floman city. It became really famous in the 16th century when, under the rule of the grim, gaunt reformer Calvin it developed into the bulwark of the Beformed Church in Europe. It earned an international reputation, becoming recognised as a refuge for political and religious exites, as well as a centre of culture and learning.

Now it is an important banking and tourist centre. Fine watches and instruments of precision, for which it was celebrated, are still made there, but In reduced quantities. Its clegant shops still display beautiful, intricate, enamelied and jewelled trinkets made in the city.

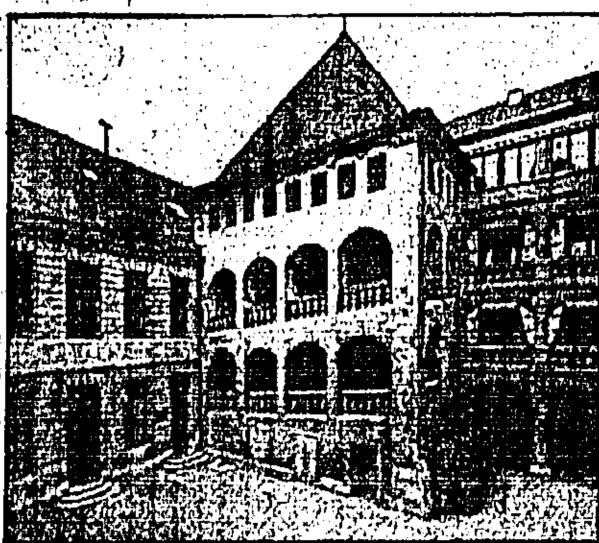
Hero you can see the superb panerama of Geneva. On the right is the He de Jean Jacques Rousseau, the island where the famous French philosopher used to sit. In the middle distance you can see snow-covered Mont Blanc. Europo's highest mountain, fifty miles distant; on the left is the noted Jet d'Eau, an artificial waterspout, visible for miles and illuminated at night.

The limestone ridge behind the city is Mont Salève, 4,200ft, above sen level at its highest point. It is only 34 miles from Genera, but is French territory So close is the French frontier to Geneva that a special Customs free some has been established.

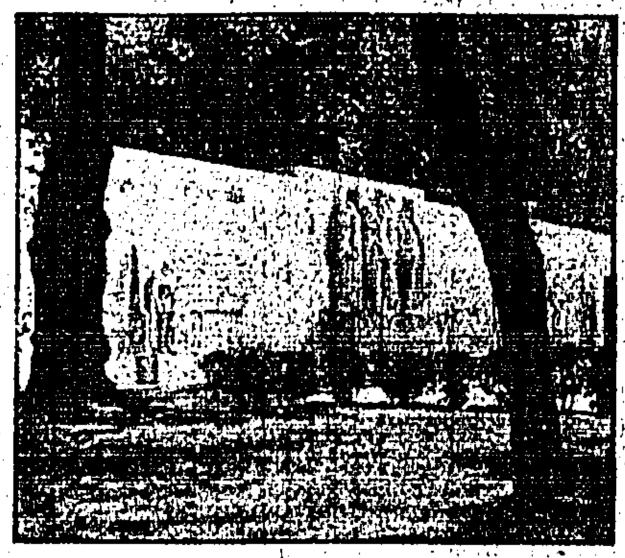




the bill on which the Old Town stands is Calvin's Cathedral of St. Pierre, its interior cold and severe. Secret underground passages honeycomb the Old Town. In the building on the right John Knox, the Scots reformer, preached every Sunday for many 'years,



Geneva's historic Town Hall is known for its rampe, an incline instead of stairs leading to the city's Council Chamber. Up it, portly Syndies would ride their donkeys or be carried in litters to attend meetings. The balustrades in the picture above mark where the rampe goes.



One of the sights of Geneva is the Reformer's Memorial, a long wall in the University Gardens, facing towards Rome, against which stand stone effigies, many times life-size, of foremost figures of the Reformation. Calvin, Beze. Knox and Farel are the central figures.



Geneva's most noted daughter is Mire Royaume. Over 300 years ago she saved it by pouring a pot of stew on soldiers of the Duke of Savoy who had entered the city. Each year the Genevese fête her, solemnly eating stew from a three-legged cauldron for dinner and wearing fancy dress for the only time in the year.



capital of the French Department of the Léman which probably accounts for the Napoleonic full dress of its gendarmes to-day. For ordinary duty the police wear high caps, breeches and high leather boots. Uniforms are blue grey in the summer, mayy blue in the winter.

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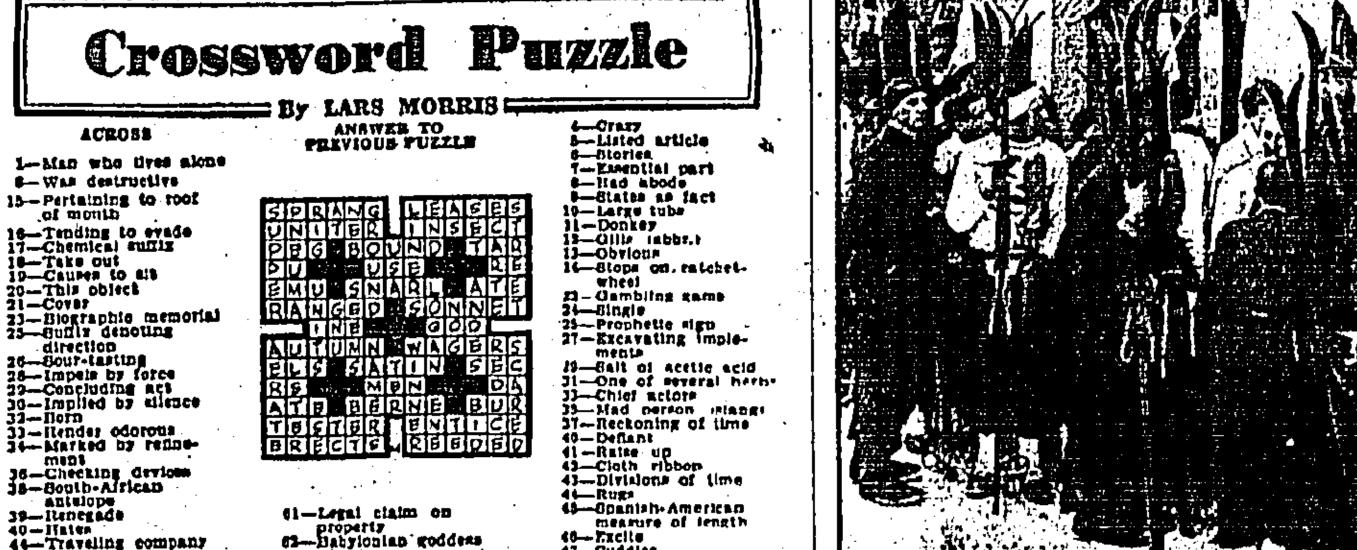
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world. On its walls are hundreds of carlcatures of statesmen who have attended League meetings. It is known as the Potinière - the gossip shop - and when meetings of the League are in progress you can see Foreign Ministers discussing the international situation with other diplomats over a hasty supper at its sed and white covered tables. It is here that the Genevese come when they want to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitors to their city.



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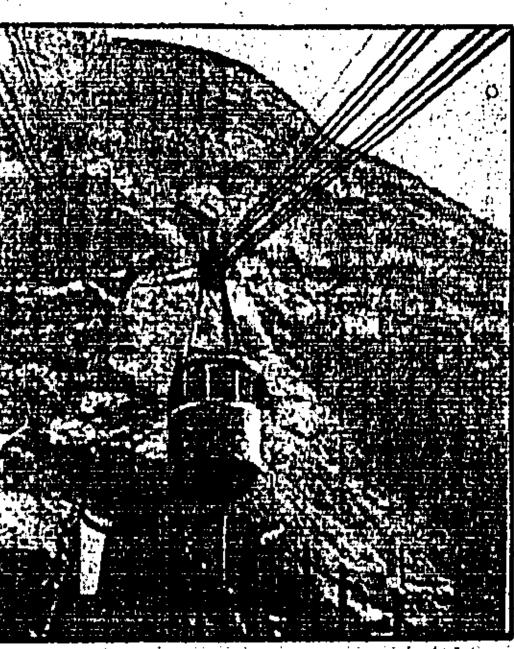
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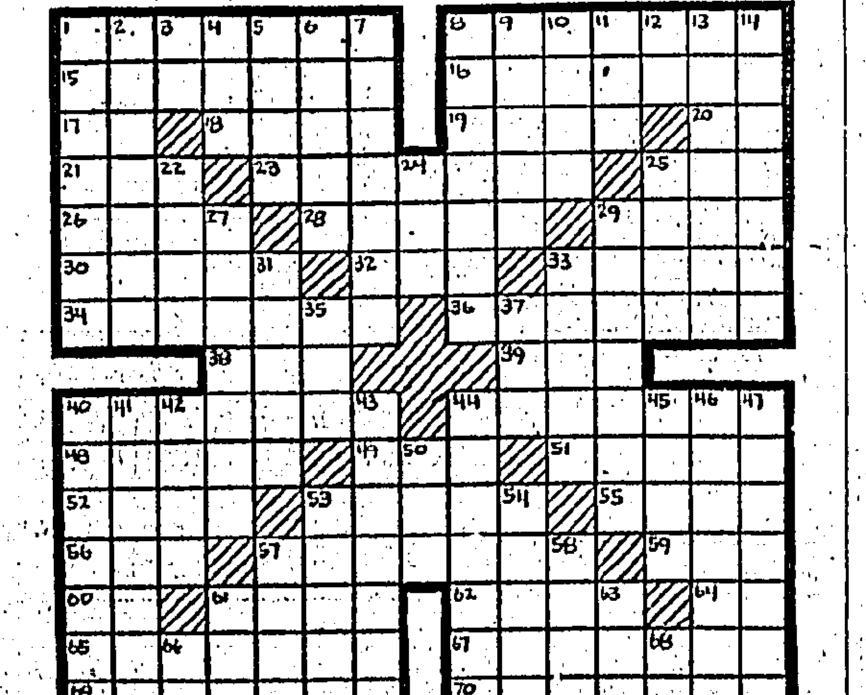
Most Generese are ardent climbers or skiers, and on Sunday evenings at the station dozens of special trains disgorge tanned young skiers who have been enjoying a day on the sun-drenched



Mothers and fathers, however, take their children up the Salève for pionics or a walk along the top of the ridge. If they are energetic they climb on foot, otherwise up they swing on the téléferique shown here.



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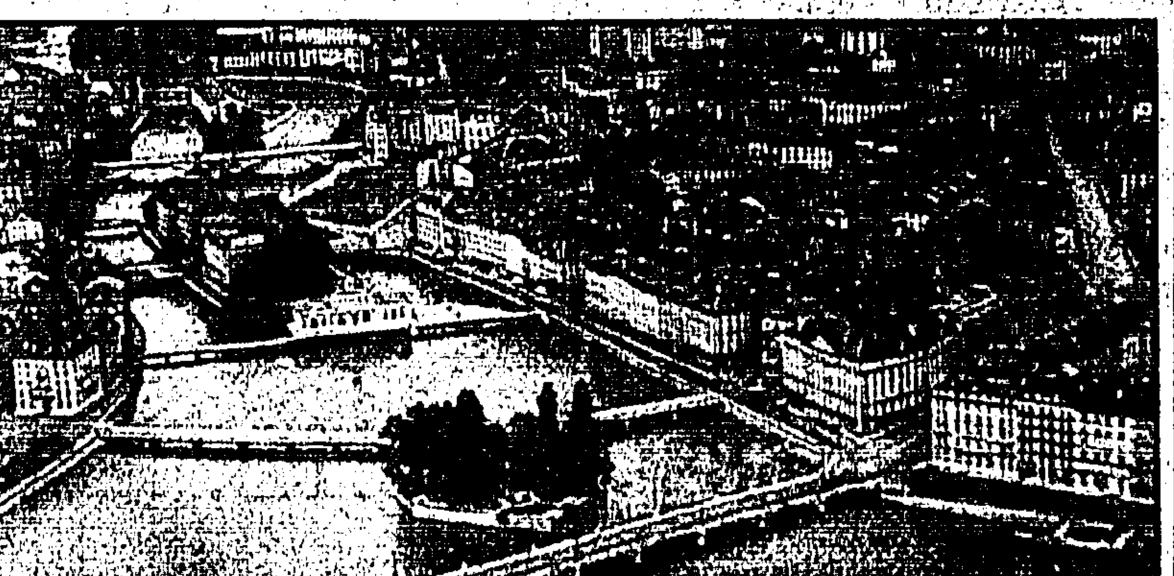
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This fine nerial view shows Geneva's bridges. Fifty miles away the ley fliver Ithone flowing down from the Lepontine Alps has entered the Lake of Cieneva. The Rhone flows under the Lake, coming up again at Geneva itself on its way to the Mediterranean. Just outside Geneva the muddy River Arve, which rises in the Mont Blane range, flows into the clear waters of the Rhone. For several hundred yards you can see the clear and muddy waters flowing side by side until they finally mingle and become one river.



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SILVER WEDDING

Mr. And Mrs. Grimmitt Give Cocktail Party

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt's best man and Mrs. Grimmitt's bridesmaid were present at their Silver Wedding party in the cocktail Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel yesterday.

THEY were Mr. J. Brook, 🗕 the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., and Mrs. E. Andrews, who is Mrs. Grimmitt's sister.

Mrs. Grimmitt, who is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Murray, formerly manager of North Point Installation of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., received the guests in a smart light blue frock with a round lade trimmed the crown of her small 31 Cochin one, Madras 2, Shanghal hat of navy-blue smooth straw. Mr. Grimmitt is the Acting Chief Preventative Officer of the Revenue Department and is due for retirement in 1941. He joined the Hongkong Police Force on February 6, 1911, and on January 1, 1929 was appointed First Class Revenue Officer.

Mr. Brook, proposing a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Grimmitt, said.—"It was my happy privilege to be best man at the wedding of my dear friend, Mr. Grimmitt, and his charming spouse 25 years ago. They have been blessed with a quiverful of happy children and now it is my duty to ask you to charge your glasses and drink to the health and happiness of our worthy host and hostess."

Mr. H. A. Taylor undertook the duties of Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Andrews was present in a charming green and white print frock. Miss M. Murray, another sister, and Mrs. R. H. Murray (sister-in-law) also attended.

The five daughters, Gladys (who is now Mrs. D. Wass), Helen, Flo, Winnifred, and Paddy, and the son, Arthur, looking very happy, helped to look after the guests. Mrs. Wass chose a dark rose frock, with white turban for the occasion, while Winnifred also were a white turban with fred also wore a white turban, with a navy frock. Flo looked charming in a princess frock of pale blue organdy with a white picture hat. Helen came in gay dress of floral stripes, while little Paddy looked eachanting in printed organdy trimmed with party rick-rock heald. med with navy rick-rack braid. The cake was presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollands, of Ashford, Middle-

Among the many friends who attended the celebration were: Mr. and and Mrs. V. C. Andrews, Mr. F. A. Fowler, Mr. H. R. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silver, Mr. C. M. Watt, Mr. K. Tack, Mr. D! J. Ruttonjee, Mr. Chaw Tack, Mr. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dance, Mrs. Janet Taylor, Mr. D. Wass, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hollands, Mrs. Doris Howard, Mr. Sarn, Howard, Mr. Contr. and Mr. Sam Howard, Mr. Cocks and Mrs. Midgie Cocks, Mr. P. Polson, Mr. Len Slack, Mrs. Honor C. Slack, Mr. J. Chalmers, Mr. J. Cunningham, Miss Flo Cun-Hingston, Mr. W. Courder, Mrs. Doll Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. Mooney, Mr. Kenneth Chan, Mr. J. Mooney, Mr. Kenneth Chan, Mr. P.-E.-Baskett, Mr.-W. M. Thomson, Mr. H. Millington, Mr. E. Brown, Mr. P. O'Neill, Mr. W. E. Hollands, Mr. M. B. Davidson, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. G. Merriman, Mr. W. H. Colledge, Mr. W. J. Burling, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, Mr. Lo Kwong-to, Mr. Walter Old, Mr. F. Shaftain, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. A. France. and Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. A. Fraser,

Mrs. Norma Fraser.

CHOLERA TOLL GROWS Hundred Cases Reported Last Week

Typhoid, four of Measles, nine of Dysentery and 20 of Tuberculosis were reported on Monday. During last week 100 cases of Cholera with 62 deaths (three imported), one of Small-pox with one death, two of Diphtheria with one death, 20 of Typhoid with 16 deaths, the largest agricultural show ever nine of Measles with four deaths, held and is likely to break all presix of Meningitis with four deaths, vious records in many directions. 27 of Dysentery with eight deaths, one of Puerperal Fever, 186 of Tuberculosis with 81 deaths (one

imported) were also reported.

is now 207, with 161 deaths. Foreign Report

The Health bulletin of Eastern parts for the week ended June 24 shows the following cases of infectious discuses:

The total number of Cholera cases

Plague.-Rangoon, one case. he guests in a smart light ock with a round lade Small-pox:—Jodhpur, one death, Multi-coloured flowers Delhi City 22, Bombay 10, Calcutta Show to-morrow and again on Fri-

Agricultural Show

Nine cases of Cholera, three of Centenary Exhibition in Windsor Great Park

4,000 tons of timber have been used for stands and sheds, it illustrates a century of farming progress. The final entries of livestock total 4,548, compared with 4,014 in the Windsor Show of 1889, and 2,958 at Cardiff last year.

Among them are 32 animals entered by the King from the Royal forms at Windsor, Sandringham and Stoke Climsland in Cornwall. There is also an entry from Buckingham

Show to-morrow and again on Friday, when they will be accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, while Queen Mary will attend on Thursday.

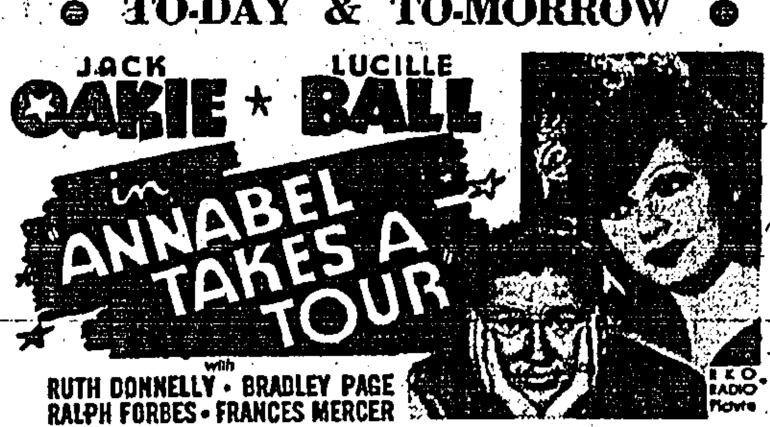
Another Royal visitor expected Gloucester.

Among the, 430 stands is one erected by the Ministry of Lubour designed to bring to the notice of the agricultural community the ser-vices which the Ilinistry is providing on an increasing scale in obtaining work people for farmers and employment for farm workers. These facilities include assistance rendered by a mobile officer service organised by the Ministry for maintaining contact with farmers and encournging registration of workers and organising labour, to ensure that it is used to the best advantage. A placing hut which has been es-tablished at the show ground by the Ministry has filled more than 1,000 vacancies for work people at the show,—British Wireless.

Tomatoes Call For Ladder

Salt Lake City. Walter Crane, University of Utah graduate student, bought a stepladder to pick tomatoes from the 15-foot tomato plant he grows in a bucket





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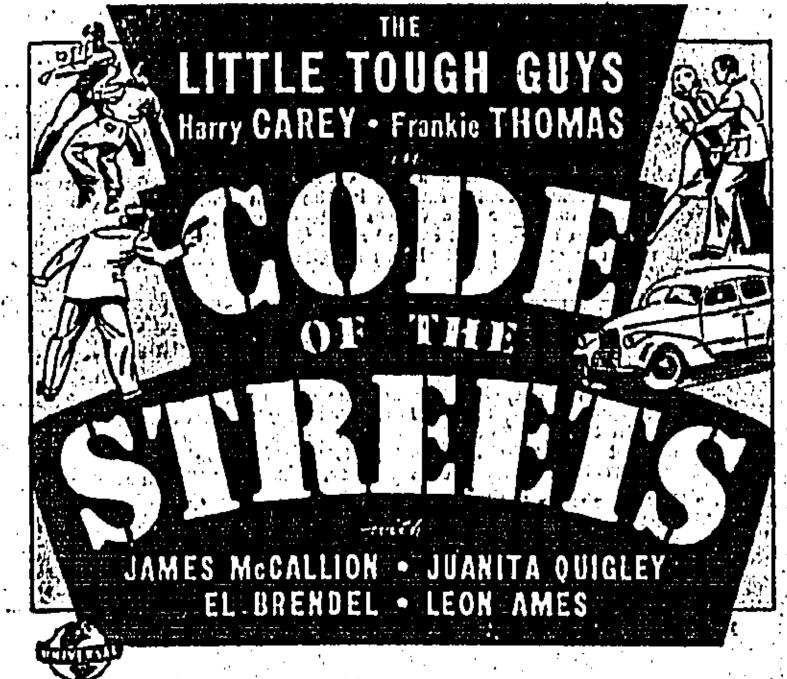
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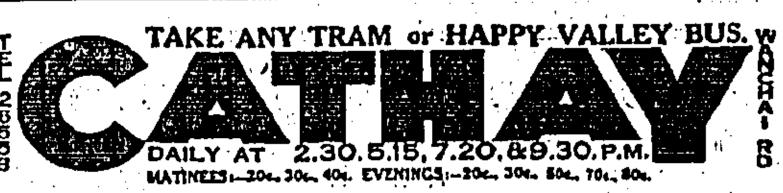
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DANZIG, July 4. WELL-INFORM-ED source here states that Danzig is making military preparations to itself in the defend hostilities German troops reinforce us from East Prussia."

A thousand youths will be called up for compulsory police service, while a decree has been issued saying that all Danzig citizens will be required to perform work important to the State.

This decree has not yet been enforced, but a Nazi source said "the city wanted the law on its books in case it became necessary, to speed up defence preparations."

Trenches Dug .

These preparations have already been outlined and include the construction of barracks and trenches on the Polish frontier.

The Bank of Danzig has ordered the cessation of all interest and principal payments on foreign-held loans in Danzig until further notice. This move is designed to protect the city's foreign exchange holdings.

All Danzig gold payments to foreign interests will be placed in blocked accounts and investors will receive foreign exchange certificates on Danzig banks for the amounts due to them.-United Press.

U.S. Concern

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull remained at his desk throughout today to keep in touch with the fastbreaking developments in Europe and the Far East while other Cabinet ministers were on holiday.

. It is understood that Mr. Hull is particularly concerned with the continued crisis in the Far East, where, it is feared, the Japanese threat to "use force" unless the British accede to their demands might result in ineldents involving American proper-

Mr. Hull said to-day that although there were no alarming developments concerning United States interests, he wished to remain in constant touch with United States diplomats and keep President Roosevelt informed,-

United Press. Tension Relaxed?

WARSAW, July 4.-Tension over relaxed with indications of repeated bombs will arrive in Hongkong one side of Germany are to be will both rush to Poland's aid in the event of the Nazis moving to seize the Free City by force.

that considerable concern is felt "Polish threats".-United Press.

Polish Determination LONDON, July 4.—The Polish

sirplane for Warsaw to-day. It is believed he is bearing the text of the approved Polish note Danzig, demanding the end of

Nazi-controlled military activities. Polish circles give the impression that Poland is seriously considering an actual ultimatum, with the intention of halting the military preparations, on the grounds that they violate the treaty provision under which Danzig is legally a mandate to Poland's

patronage. It is said that the note also insists

these demands. Assistance To Poles: Sir Nevile Henderson, British

The Foreign Affairs Committee of mny be carried out," he said the Cabinet this morning discussed they will remeet this afternoon to consider the Soviet reply to the

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Minister PLEASE Turn To Page 4. | value of \$26.

(Foreign Settlement) CHANGLO

LONDON, July 5.

Wuhu Island

Pagoda Anchorage

ACCORDING to some London diplomatic correspondents, the latest hitch in the Moscow negotiations is due to the Soviet reluctance to guarantee Holland and Switzerland against aggression, although Britain had conceded the Soviet demand for guarantees for Finland. -Latvia-and-Estonia.----

INCENDIARY BOMBS FOR HONGKONG

Large Consignment Due Soon

WITHIN the next few days a large consignment of incendiary argument is that if all the States on trolling of these bombs will be down the other frontier. given to the public at various

It is unofficially reported, however, centres throughout the Colony. The public in Hongkong will thus Warsaw regarding Danzig's action in be able to view the actual work encalling troops to the city because of talled in controlling an incendiary

Ambassador to London departed by steps taken in air raid precautions position.

this morning. In the event of an attack by incendiary bombs, he advises householders to remain in their homes in order to deal with the bombs and

insiplent fires they may cause. "It is quite a simple matter," said, "to put out these fires, provided, of course, that they are tackled at once. It is preferable to have individuals in houses so that should an incendiary bomb pierce a roof it could immediately tackled and so prevent conflagration breaking out."

Polish troops might be sent to enforce masks were not yet being manufac- quarters are not entirely satisfied were frustrated. Government.

"Certain firms have been asked to Ambassador to Berlin has arrived in submit containers to Government in "I am sure it will be realised." he

Thieves entered the residence of Mr.

before it places any orders."

that the last British communication agreed to guarantee the Soviet's backdoor neighbours provided the tripartite guarantees were extended to Holland and Switzerland, in addition to the countries already guaranteed Dramatic Story by Britain and France, namely Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, and Portugal.

The "News-Chronicle", which declares that a new, and possibly con-

Deliborate Delay?

reasons for the hitch, and adds that down, gave evidence. opinion is fast growing in Government circles and the House of Commons that the Soviet are deliberately Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, delaying negotiations with the object tubes "some time was wa A.R.P. Officer, discussed the latest of undermining Mr. Chamberlain's closing the watertight door."

If such proves to be true, Sir William Seeds will do some plain speak- being swept from his feet.

Government supporters who were once keenly interested, in the early conclusion of an agreement are becoming tired at the seemingly endless delay, and some Members say that any value likely to have accrued from an agreement is now rapidly diminishing .- Reuter.

Friendlier Tone

PARIS, July 4. Helmwehr and the removal of the German guns from the hill tops at Dazig.

Further it implies the threat that Tark and the removal of the Steele-Perkins said that the Guarters are not entirely satisfied.

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formation available concerning the forward Davis to get through the forward Davis through the forward Davis through through the forward Davis through the forward Davis throug -ALTHOUGH there is no official intured locally for the Hongkong said to be couched in a somewhat friendlier tone than the previous

> tests on containers and respirators guarantee those two countries as re- warship. quired by London and Paris, in exguarantee of the Baltic States.

ONLY MAN WHO KNEW

Thetis Inquiry LONDON, July 4.

THE CHANCELLOR of the this week, siderable obstacle has arisen in the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, ocnegotiations, says that the British cupied a seat on the beach this afternoon at the resumed inquiry relaxed with indications of repeated pomps will arrive in Liongkong one side of Germany are States into the Thetis submarine be mercilessly bombarded, the Angio-French assurances that they and demonstrations on the con- guaranteed, so must all the States disaster. When Liongant be mercilessly bombarded, the Woods, one of the survivors, and meeting, at which it was decided, the "only man who knows what despite Japanese threats, to re-The "Daily Mail" gives similar happened" as the Thetis went fuse to evacuate,

Licutenant Woods said he had to assist him out of the compariment before closing the water-tight door.

Lieutenant Woods said he felt so positive that the bow caps were shut that he considered there must have been a fracture in the tube. Had he realised, as he did soon afterwards, that the bow cap must ing lever to shut it.

Oram called for volunteers to ac- fugees. The "Intransigeant" points out that company him fito the surface. order that tests as to their efficiency neither the Netherlands nor Switzer- Lieutenant Woods said he volunteerland entertain diplomatic relations ed and just before they closed the with the Soviet, and that under those door of the escape chamber, they financial assistance to Poland and continued "that it is important for circumstances, it would be difficult heard depth charges being fired, and Government to be fully satisfied with for the Soviet Government to they presumed these were from a

"These charges raised a cheer from change for the Anglo-French the side of the compartment" declarled the officer.

The paper doubts whether, in view They escaped without difficulty, he the scuttle of the escape chamber that

HEAVY FIGHTING is in progress on the Mongol-Manchukuo BODETS Foochow border, according to

reports from Japanese

sources this morning. While about 4,000 Soviet and Outer Mongol troops are engaging Japanese and Manchukuo forces Nomonhan, thousands of reinforcements are being rushed by both sides, and a major engagement appears

to be imminent. The Outer Mongolian Army has transferred its field headquarters from Ulanbator to a point near the Khalha River, where heaviest fighting is ex-FOOCHOW—the pected.

FANTASTIC CLAIMS Fanjasilo claims regarding acrial victories continue to be made. the Japanese. A report from Japanese H. Q. claims that 54 Soviet planes, out of a

with trepidation yesterafternoon that flight of 90, were shot down in a spectacular dog-fight yesterday afterartillery and noon about 25 miles east of Lake bombardment commence

morrow. Announcing that foreigners residing in the city would be allowed until to-morrow morning evacuate, a Japanese naval spokesman said last night that_the_boom_across--the entrance to the Min River dog-fight lasted for only half-anwould be closed at dawn, after which time it will be almost one a minute. impossible for any foreign ships, including British war- the Japanese claiming to have added that the recently produced a \$100ships to enter or leave the

At river. Foochow is the fifth oldest treaty port in China. It was opened to foreign trade in July, 1861 -- seventy-eight years ago

No Evacuation

Following the Japanese announcement that the city would Lieutenant foreign community held another

A committee, reportedly headed by Lieutenant Woods said that when the Bishop of Fuklen, Rt. Rev. A. water rushed in through the torpedo Hind, approached the Japanese autubes "some time was wasted in thorities yesterday with the object of obtaining an area in or near the city That was because he went to the which could be used as a safety zone assistance of a scaman who was in the event of attack.

Island Safety Zone

opposite Foochow City, as an unofficial international safety zone.

It is anticipated that if the down.

have warned that they cannot give an unequivocal guarantee that Early the next morning Captain Nangtai Island will be safe for re-

> "We cannot be held responsible If, in the course of the bembardment of Foochow, stray shells or bombs strike the island, and we again urge all foreign residents to adopt the only safe course, and evacuate to Hongkong or Shang-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Cill Gagged

American-Born

A 62-YEAR-OLD Chinese

The victim was Ho King, American-born Chinese,

The gag was forced into her mouth in such a manner that she could not breathe and death must have occurred before the robbers departed. Enquiries by the "Telegraph" indicate that the old woman, who was somewhat eccentric regarding money. possesses considerable property at Cheung Chau Island and, in addiffen, has a substantial bank account

The Japanese report states that the lat the Bank of East Asta. hour, so that the Soviet planes must have been "shot down" at the rate of

14 Soviet planes to their "bng".

Air Base Bombed

The Japanese communique ad-

mits that a squadron of nine Soviet planes penetrated to the Japanese air base at an "undisclosed point" at 3 p.m. yesterday, and dropped scores of bombs in the vicinity. Only one Soviet plane was shot The arman attempted to escape by parachute but, says "Domel", was killed "when a plane piloted by Sergt. Major Kogohiri cut the ropes of the parachute with the wings of his plane."

Brisk Flghting

JAPANESE aircraft crossed into Outer Mongolia at 7.30 p.m. and 9; last night, according to a Japanese report from an undisclosed base in Mongolia. . According to the report, the

apanese planes heavily bombed concentrations of Soviet tanks and armoured cars along the Khalha River front. A communique issued by Kwantung

After some negotiation, the Army Headquarters at 11 a.m. to-day Japanese authorities have agreed to reported that heavy fighting is in prorespect Nangtai Island, which lies gress along the right bank of the in the middle of the Min River river, which is claimed as Manchukue territory.

The Japanese claim that the The island is connected to Foochow | Soviet and Mongollan forces are now City by the quarter-mile long "Bridge Inghting with their backs to the river have been open, he might possibly of 10,000 Ages." A considerable. In yesterday's air battles the have been able to get at the operat- quantity of foreign property is on the Japanese officially claim that a total of gixty-eight Soviet planes were shot

Chinese

woman who formerly resided in San Francisco and who spoke perfect English was suffocated to death in her home at 1 Jones Street, Causeway Bay, early this morning.

Burglars gained entry into her bedroom some time last night and bound and gagged the old woman with her night-gown, which was torn from her body.

Used "Big" Money

It was her habit, whilst shopping, never to use bank-notes of small Another dog-fight took place over denominations and one shop-keeper the Khalha River at dawn yesterday, in the vicinity told the "Telegraph" note to pny for a packet of American It is presumed that her actions in

> this regard were seen by a gang, who formulated a plan for robbing her. The woman's godson. Kwan Kit. told a "Telegraph" reporter that the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

> > LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

RUSSIAN VICTIMS OF MASS POISONING

CHUNGKING, July 5.—Twenty of the 30 White Russian guards of the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company in Poolung, opposite Shanghal, were poisoned during a meal on Monday, according to a Shaughal message.

Twelve of the poisoned men are reported to be in a critical The White Russians were employed by the Company to guard. the premises after the strike started. Control Nows.

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From King George's Jubilee Trust

SINCE ITS INCEPTION three years ago, King George's Jubilee Trust has distributed £302,000 in providing the youth of the country with better facilities for recreation and self-expression.

Thus the Trust has achieved its decision to spend £100,000 a year for three years, or nearly three times the income that could be foreseen.

At the same time efforts have been made to maintain the fund at its original figure, £1,000,000, and the annual report published recently shows that on March 31 the fund stood at £970,000.

Who wouldn't be

For heavens sake, Gwen,

weren't always complaining of tiredness these days they do invite you,

don't be difficult. If you

Well, Mrs. Peters.

your trouble sounds

like Night Starvation

sleep you go on .

You see, eveu durina

using up energy in heartbeats, breathing

actions. Unless energy

and other automatic

is replaced during

sleep, no wonder you

wake fired, feel and look run-down and 'nervy! I advise

Horlicks for that

with that dull

looking wife

position is not unsatisfactory, as juvenile organisations, but the Counduring the past twelve months cil has also helped during the past many factors militated against three years in other directions. the promotion of various activities or schemes which might in Stockwell Road, S.W., was purhave met the excess of expendi- chased and equipped as a centre for ture over income.

FOR CITIZENSHIP

"Each year has shown that all over the country there are boys and girls growing up without the opportunities to develop the qualities of body, mind Boys' Hostels Association. and character which the exercise of cilizenship in a democratic country requires," says the report in which an

the £300,000, approximately £275,000 has been spent on general purposes and £27,000 on camping. In the main these grants have been

WHISPERS:

Let's ask that nice Mr Peters to play

tennis again. He looks so fed up,

Dick, you're always!

running away to those girls next door! You never

consider me lately

I might as well

not exist for all

the notice you

at the ooctors

This tiredness

makes me feel

so desperate.

doctor. Why I

even wake tired!

I hope youre

coming to the

dub dance,

take of

boor man ...

The Council consider that the the work of existing voluntary

For example, King George's house provincial boys seeking work in the Metropolis and for homeless London

It accommodates 200 and is conducted on behalf of the Trust by the

LOCAL SUPPORT

To provide improved camping appeal for yet further help is made. facilities for boys and girls from the Special Areas, the King George V. Jubilce Camp, near Scaliam Harbour, on the Durham coast, was started.

.Then there was the purchase of made to assist, strengthen and extend Ardgartan House and grounds on

Come on, let's

I don't suppose

DICK'S GAY

LAUGHTER

FROM NEXT

TO WERVY:

RUN-DOWN

UKE TORTURE

GWEN - SHE RUSHED INDOORS

TO ESCAPE IT

HORLICKS FOR

GWEN EVERY

NIGHT - HER

HEALTH

IMPROVED.

Why of course,

DOOR WAS



Pledged to peace, these nuns, nevertheless, take a course at All Souls' School in Hillington, England, to qualify as air raid wardens. They are particularly instructed in anti-gas and first ald work.

Loch Long, Argylishire, as a hostel provided £8,000 and the National for the Glasgow area, which is now Fitness Council £2,500. one of the most popular in Scotland.

It is hoped that the youth centre being established at Scunthorpe in North Lincolnshire, will prove a model for other districts.

The total cost of the building will pended by them in grants has resultbe £11,000, of which the Trust; has

IN THE HALL MIRROR SHE CAUGHT

GOSH, I DO LOOK

GOSH, I DO LUCK OLD AND DRAWN THESE DAYS. CAN'Y BLAME DAYS. CAN'Y BLAME DAYS. CAN'Y BLAME DICK, REALLY. OH, IF ONLY I COULD SHAKE OFF THESE NERVES' AND TIREDNESS. AND TIREDNESS. I WONDER IF IT'D

BE ANY GOOD

SEEING THE

tight of herself

6 WEEKS LATER

What, me?

Yes - I'd love

MR. PETERS! We

Will you join us?

want another man

for a mixed doubles.

A consistently satisfactory feature of grant expenditure has been the amount of local support created.
"Generalisations are dangerous, but In the opinion of the Council it is safe to assume that every pound exed in at least a similar amount being found from local resources," it is

Sirlking figures are given of the growth in membership of juvenile organisations helped by the Trust. There are now 1,650 clubs with a

membership of approximately 152,000-in the National Association of Boys' Clubs which received a grant of

Five years ago clubs numbered 700, with a membership of 76,000.

Jeeves Approves Of Degree

thorities on Shakespeare and sixteenth-century verse, the metaphysical poets and Milton, and Jeeves and Bertie Wooster walked together to receive degrees of Doctor of Letters at Oxford recently.

They were Sir Edmund Chambers, Sir Herbert Grierson and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse.

At his villa at Le Touquet Mr. Wodehouse was somewhat shaken at the summons that reached the sandy, sun-dazzled shores of the French resort from the grey towers of Oxford.

He roused himself from the long chair on which he was reclining in his garden to talk about it.

"FEARED THE WORST"

First he listened to congratulations. Then he laughed and said: "Very kind of you. But I know you're just as surprised as I am. Startled's the word, almost alarmed. It came by

"I opened the envelope and out dropped a printed form with the name P. G. Wodehouse written on it In ink. Couldn't think what it was at first-feared the worst. Then I read it out aloud. I had to show it

"The thing is, they don't say why I'm to get the degree. You see, I don't know whether they give it just to literary people or to others as well. So I don't know exactly why I'm getting it."

"ALL FOR DIGNITY" There was silence on the line for a moment. P. G. was thinking it over. "Anyway, I'm going over to Oxford for it," he said at length. "It's to be something of an occasion. There is a garden party in the afternoon and a dinner at Christ Church in the evening. I have an invitation to stay with the Vice-Chancellor." The reporter suggested that, at any rate, it showed what books the dons

really read. thinking about that - what my characters will have to say about it all. I should rather think Jeeves would approve . . . yes, definitely approve. I have to wear a gown that covers all my clothes and I don't think Jeeven would like that, he's so particular about clothes. .. But, on the other hand, Jeeves is all for proper

"And there's Bertle Wooster. He wouldn't guite know what to make of !

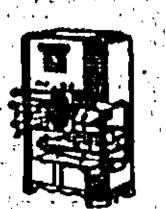
it. Be a bit startled, as I am. "I was never at Oxford, although my brother was there. Nor have I ever written anything about Oxford because I don't know much about it. So I shall have all the more pleasure in my visit. No, Mrs. Wodehouse won't be going with me. She is

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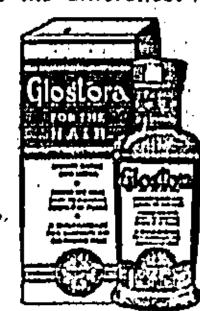
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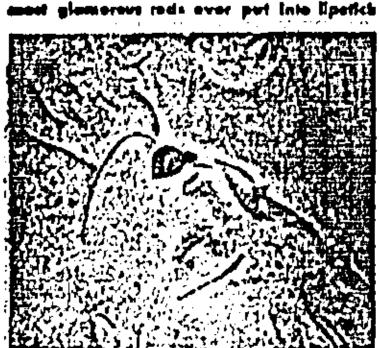
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A big liner takes six hours to make the crossing from Southampton to Cherbourg, the route on which the test was made. The place was infested with

rats. The floors were rotten.

Alberto Cabero Diaz, left, new Chilenn Ambassador to the merlin, chief of the Protocol Division.

PLAIN

and

CORK TIPPED



United States, leaves the White House after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. With him is George T. Sum-

Women Buying More New Clothes

In Autumn

And the country's trade is due for a "steep upward bend," according to Sir William Crawford, head of the British delegation to the Advertising Convention at the World's Fair.

Retail sales of women's clothes in Great Britain last April were up by 1.3 per cent, on April 1938, according to the Board of Trade Journal.

And this despite the fact that with Easter falling early in the month (Easter Sunday was April D), the sales were probably affected by pre-holiday purchases being made in

In April, as in March, Central and West-End London was the only district where there was a fall in total sules, the April decrease amounting to 7 per cent. Increases ranged from 1.0 per cent. in suburban London to 3.4 per cent, in the Midlands and South Wales.

"PROSPERITY WAVE" Sales of food and perishables were 2.9 per cent, up on last year.

Newly Formed Huaksing Bank

· question was asked in Parliament A recently regarding the notes issued by the newly formed Hunksing commercial bank.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister whether any further particulars have been received from the Japanese Government with reference to the newly formed Hunksing commercial bank organised under the laws of the reformed Government of China; and whether he has information that the notes issued by this bank are now fully covered by a reserve in foreign currencles equal in every way to the notes issued by them?

Mr. Butler: I would refer the hon. Member to the reply given him on 5th June to which I have nothing to add.

Mr. Day: Have the notes issued been-accopted? Mr. Butler: I must refer the hon. Member to the somewhat complicated statement which was, issued, which showed that we are watching

Prize Dog Wears

PASADENA, Cal. Mrs. Patricia Fine, owner of prize winning Junior Boy Von Rukeswald, n shaggy Saint Bernard, dresses the dog, in a blb for its meals. It is ensier to wash the blbs than to keep clean the shaggy coat of Junior Boy, whose table manners are not any better than those of dogs who are not

trade boom the world has ever known. TAs a result of extensive market research, I am able to put its dateline as the beginning of September, when the trade curve will take a steep upward bend. This autumn and winter will be the most prosper.

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN ous period in the history of modern

Trade Boom

Sales of other merchandise fell by 0.5 per cent. Only two of the seven districts, however, showed declines, however, showed declines, annual report, published recently, and the percent of the largest increased by the first of the largest in largest increase was 3.9 per cent. in the total of workless increased by Prime Minister, U. Pu, that he should the Midlands and South Wales. about 166,000.

Sir William Crawford, sailing in Against this, however, latest figures

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EMPIRE -NEWS

INQUIRY ORDERED_ FOR ENDEAVOUR

AUCKLAND. The Government has asked the Naval Staff to arrange an inquiry at Auckland into conditions on the Admiralty survey ship Endeavour,

1.280 tons.

The Endeavour arrived at Auckland in June, 1937, for survey service on the New Zealand station.

A number of questions have been asked in the House of Commons about conditions on the ship, and Col. J. J. Llewellin, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated on May 19 that an inquiry would be held into desertions and punishment on her.

Medical Boycott.—The New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association has refused the Government's offer of a conference to dis-cuss the question of maternity benefits under the Social Security Scheme. The medical profession has practically boycotted the Government's proposals, only 22 out of 200 doctors having accepted contracts. SOUTH AFRICA

AIR SERVICE FOR WEST COAST

CAPE TOWN. At the conclusion of the South African Airways' survey flight to Angola, it was stated that the new service from Windhock, South-West Africa to Loanda, Angola, would probably start in July or August.

. It will then be possible to fly from South Africa to Europe via the west coast by using South African, Portuguese and French services, and also to connect with the Transatlantic services from Dakar and Bathurst, in West Africa, to Brazil.

S.W. Africa Police Merged.—The incorporation of the South-West African police as from June 1 was announced in a proclamation issued

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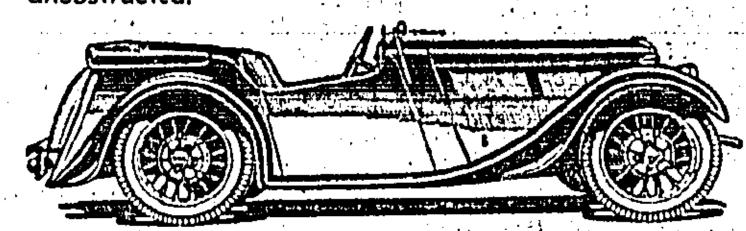
These tacties are believed to be buying more clothes than last year. World's Fair, said: "This country is people have been employed so far this that they form part of a continuous at the open doorway of the greatest year.

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is yours and the world's as much as . It is ours. In a sense, we are also fighting a battle for the innocent, hardworking masses of Japan who are now in the grip of their military

tyrants. For we believe that the final victory of right and justice in Asia will bring freedom to the Japanese people from the feudalis. PRELIMINARY . NOTICE tic dicintorship that now holds them in bonds and shackles. Now it is these considerations that

afford consolution to our people in the tremendous gaerifices necessitated in our resistance to the aggressor we proud to make these sacrifices in the cause of ultimate peace and freecause we solemnly rededicate ourselves, for without peace and liberty subscribe the feelings of your great patriot, Patrick Henry, who said "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Not Only China's Concern And yet, the maintenance of international law and justice is not the concern of one nation alone. Vital interests cannot be protected by shutting one's eyes to world realities. any more than the ostrich can achieve protective isolation by burying its head in the sand. When gangsters attack one's next door neighbour, one cannot secure himself by ducking his head under the bedelothes. When a fire breaks out in one's neighbourhood, one cannot protect his own house by closing its doors and windows. Not American peace and security in the long run are underlably contingent on world has been assaulted, neglected, or peace and security. But to enjoy ill-treated in a manner likely to peace, it is necessary to work for cause unnecessary suffering or injury peace; and to ensure security, one to health, or knowing of a parent must pay the price for security.

a warring nation is by no means self- an act of kindness by communicating sufficient. In attacking China it is at once withdependent upon the outside world. especially America, for the supply of The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., destruction; and to obtain the means Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the for the purchase of these deadly Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, weapons and materials it has to sell Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai its own products. For instance, Yeung Chol Street, 1st floor, Kow-Japan must buy your scrap from and cotton and must sell to you its silk. Herein lies the vulnerability of Japan the aggressor. Herein lies also the opportunity of the American people to help in checking the insatiable ambition of the Island Empire. their economic strength alone, the American people possess a weapon powerful than all the forces Japan is capable of mustering to its

support. The moment America intensifies its economic pressure Japan, Japan's feet of clay must give America can check Japan's nggressive policy without going, to Steamship In commemorating to-day's anniver-

sary of the American Declaration of Independence, I cannot refrain from expressing my sorrow that there are Wednesday, 5th July, 1939. dark clouds on the international horizon which threaten the principles for which the Declaration stands. But for China the issues are clear and the way is set. As we gird our loins to fight the third year of the cannot but draw inspiration from the loon, whence delivery may be ob-War of Independence in Asia, heroic sacrifices which your fore-! fathers laid at the altar of Indepentience so that posterity might enjoy on or before 15th July, 1939, or they liberty and equality. I look forward will not be recognized. to the day when there will be "Peace | on earth and goodwill among men" ed by the Company's Surveyor Hongkong, en route to Shanghal. It and when our two sister Republics Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in is believed that few, if any, Britons -across the Pacific will be able to con- the presence of the Consignees at will leave by her. gratulate each other in memory of 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th July, the thought that "Government of the 1939. people, by the people, for the people, Consignees must have a Revenue shall not perish from the earth."-- Office in attendance when any duti-Central News.

King And Queen To by us in any case whatever, Visit Brussels

LONDON, July 4.—It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that the King and Queen have accepted with the greatest pleasure, the invitation from the King of the Belgians to pay a State visit to Brussels from October 24 to October

The visit will be in return for the be released this afternoon. visit of the King of the Belgians to

WASHINGTON, July 4 --- The outside a cafe in the Japanese Con-Treasury will issue a charifying state- ceasion for "insulting a Japanese ment on the monetary situation early sentry." on Wednesday, some hours before the | Representations were made regard-Senate is due to vote on the Monetary ing his detention by the British con-Bill. It, is believed that the state- sular authorities. ment may include a general outline The Yochow is scheduled to leave China (for an ambulance). Cheques walled a general outline and the Yochow is scheduled to leave China (for an ambulance). Cheques walled at 11 p.m. yesterday, his car, 4477, cautious attitude saying that, while the question of the Baitle States, but of policy on the purchase of foreign Tientsin for Hongkong to-morrow.--silver....Reuter.

NOTICE

WATER SUPPLY Island and Mainland

Owing to the continued abnormally high consumption pean or Chinese instructors. Terms water it is necessary further to estrict the hours of supply.

Commencing at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, 5th July, water will be shut off in all districts from 10 p.m. to 5 n.m. every night until further notice.

A. G. W. TICKLE, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 4th July, 1939.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBAL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting o. the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's Offices on MONDAY, the 10th day of July at 5.30 p.m.

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Kowloon, 1st July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who who is seeking advice on any matter Let me remind you that Japan as concerning a child, would be doing

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1939.

WILL RELEASE

TIENTSIN. July 5. Mr. E. T. Griffiths, Second Officer of the B. & S. steamer Yochow, will An announcement to this effect was in November, 1937 made by the Japanese spokesman at this morning's press conference. Griffiths was arrested last week

Tokyo Negotiations Meet New Obstacles

ANGLO-JAPANESE negotiations in Tokyo regarding the Tientsin crisis may never commence.

This seems to be the opinion held by informed quarters as a result of the latest demands.

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The strength of the service is now

of London. She is best known to the

general public however as chief con-

Corps with the British armies in

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Her Son

of Chief Controller.

LONDON, July 4.

According to "Domei," the British Authorities have informed the Japanese that Britain considers that a prerequisite to the conversations must be the relaxation of the blockade of the British Concession.

On the other hand, the Japaneso appear to be demanding that a preregulaite is that the \$50,000,000 in Chinese silver specie held by Chinese banks in the British Concession must t be handed over.

The negotiations may founder these two widely-divergent points. There seems little hope that the Japanese military clique in Tientsin will moderate the blockade of the Concession, which was, in fact, intensified only last Saturday.

Tokyo believes that the British nuthorities will refuse to surrender the Chinese specie and, in fact, some sources claim that the silver has already been removed from Tientsin in it to be administered and controlled a British warship.

London Interest LONDON, July 5,-The outlook in

China was the theme of two addresses in London last night by speakers with Arst-hand knowledge.

Mr. H. J. Timperley addressed meeting of members of all parties in the House of Commons, and expressed the opinion that. Tientsin was merely a test case. Anything in the nature of capitulation to Japan over Tientsin would, for a long time, end the possibility of American co-operation either in the Far East, or Europe.

American willingness to stand at our side in the For East and Europe was contingent upon Britain's readiness to take a definite stand. The other speaker was Mr. William MacColin Kirkpatrick, who, in addressing the 1912 Club declared that undoubtedly the failure of Japanese military party to end undeclared war and to present them with the spoils of victory had dis-

appointed business, financial, civil elements in Japan. British efforts then to retain trade with China would not be easier, they would have to be intensified, methods of organisation changed, while our whole attitude towards-the policies of the Japanese military authorities would have to be stiffened.

Anti-Japanese Sanctions London, July 4. The first mild "sanction" against Japan was revealed to-day when Mr. scolding me and I had no money. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons, announced that the British Government has decided that imported goods must bear the name of the

country of origin instead of merely being stamped "Foreign". Hitherto Britain has imported much drapery and clothing, food and toys from Japan, which are merely stamped "Foreign" when exposed for sale If such goods were stamped "Japan" It would make possible a collecting scrap-iron is to be carried popular boycott of such goods.- on throughout Germany during the

United Press. He was of the opinion that the war in China was purely a military revolt, and that the undeclared war 3,400,000 tons to 11,000,000 tons are would end with undeclared peace.

FOOCHOW READY FOR BIG ATTACK

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hal," the foreign community has America, it is believed that been informed. According to the latest lists there the passive German trade balance

are approximately 158 Britons, fifty- with the United States,-Transthree Americans, and fifty-seven Oceanother nationals residing at Foochow. The majority are missionaries.

27 Warships Gather Chinese sources report that about 27 Japanese warships, including three nircraft carriers are now concentrated at the mouth of the Min :

that their goods with the exception river and the const-line in the Mr. C. G. C. Askel, Swedish Com-

Sinking Held The "Telegraph" understands that | Upon entry of Japanese forces into the British steamer Sinklang is the Swatow, a detachment of Japanese only vessel at present at Pagoda troops occupied the maritime customs Anchorage capable of evacuating property.-Domei. British and other nationals if neces-

The B. and S. steamer Yunnan will arrive there this afternoon from

The Sinking has been held a Pagoda Anchorage for over a week as an evacuation-ship. · British naval authorities twice offered to evacuate Britons from the offered to evacuate Britons from the jongg almost every night, and quite threatened city, but on each occasion often she would not return home it was decided, after mass meetings, to remain in Foochow. Two British destroyers are

Pagoda Anchorage.

Snatchors Activo day was reported to the Police. ing at Gordon's her handbag, the committed by someone who must have denied here.—Trans-Ocean. contents of which were valued at \$45, followed her into the building, as her

apartment showed no signs of forci-Miss D. Bushford, 1B Military ble entry, Quarters, reported that between 3 and 3.30 p.m. her bag, valued at \$37, in addition to any money that may quarters here express the belief that was stolen from the quarters.

The Board of Administrators of missing. the B. F. R. D. C. have recently sanctioned the payment of \$1,000 to the Canton Y.W.C.A. (for relief of refugees near the Chung Shan area), and \$3,400 to the Foreign Auxiliary China (for an amousance). Cheques valued at \$1,200; was stolen from the latest Franco-British proposals there are still some points needing left Shanghai yesterday and is due cordingly been forwarded to them.

Outside the China Emporium. — mark a substantial advance, there is further elucidation—Reuter. — here on Friday at about 3 a.m. cordingly been forwarded to them.

Forest Guard Set Upon "Refused To Allow

Me To Remove My Ancestor's Bones"

frequently assaulted by un-Rogers at the Kowloon Magis- American or other governments. and disorderly conduct. tracy to-day when he prosecuted | Li Yui, 25, who was charged be- | the Board of Trade replied that the fore Mr. T. J. Houston with hav- United States Senate had ratified the ing assaulted Lau Chau, forest agreement, and legislation empowerguard No. 17, at the junction of acquire the necessary stocks of cotton Tam Kung Road and Prince Ed- was being considered. ward Road yesterday. It is announced that Dame Helen

Inspector Rogers said that last powers had been obtained. ed Director of the auxiliary territorial night Lau was walking in the ritorial service was announced in was created to release them from per- | tance. The defendant was arrested | templated .- Reuter.

but the other three men escaped. forming certain military duties. The Asked by Mr. Houston why he had force is now organised, and it is felt assaulted Lau. the defendant sale at the present juncture opportune for that Lau had once refused to allow him to remove some of his ancestors! in future by a woman commander

assaulted him. were frequent complaints concerning Reuter. professor of Botany in the University forest guards being assaulted. "The authorities are doing their best to stop these assaults on forestry troller of Queen Mary's Auxiliary guards," concluded the Inspector. Mr. Houston to defendant: "You France during the Great War, and | are sentenced to six weeks' hard later as Commandant of the Women's labour. You are not allowed to take Royal Air Force.—British Wireless. | the law into your own hands."

SOVIET. RELUCTANCE TO GUARANTEE NEUTRALS

anti-aggression pact with Russia.

time, but it is clear the Soviet reply

raises points which require further

up with the Soviet, and hope

Pope Cancels Tour

VATICAN CITY, July 4.-Pope

be long delayed,-Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1.) When a theft case was heard by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day it was revealed Russia, it will be possible to conclude negotiations with Russia this week. that the complainant was the mother of the defendant, Lo Lin, 25. Lo -Trans-Ocean. pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny New Points Raised of a pair of gold rattan bangles,

worth \$45, fom Yu Mun, 50, his Sub-Inspector Whelan said that at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, Lo was scarched in the street by a constable and was found to have had the bangles. Enquiries revealed that the bangles had been stolen.

Answering Mr. Houston, Lo said that he was not an oplum addict. He was a stone breaker. Referring to his mother, Lo said: She is always am quite certain that I do not smoke

Lo was sentenced to slx weeks hard labour.

German Campaign For Scrap Iron

JAPAN SEIZES

ROBBERS KILL

GAGGED WOMAN

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woman Liways kept a substantial

mount of money in her bedroom.

until one or two o'clock in the

mornings," the "Telegraph" reporter

Invited Friends In

"Even at that hour she would often

The woman was almost totally deaf,

The bedroom was ransacked, and

have been in the woman's possession,

was informed.

it was reliably revealed.

Plus XII has postponed his departure for his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo for one, or possibly two weeks, in view of the various torious torious torious BERLIN, July 4.—The campaign of I diplomatic conversations which intends to have in connection with next three months. the strained European situation. German requirements in scrap--iron, which have increased from

consideration.

__His_Holiness_had_actually_planned to leave the Vatican on Wednesday. The Holy See has not yet abandonnow covered up to 90 per cent, by ed hopes of playing the role of collections in the Reich, and it is mediator in the present international planned through the new campaign crisis, especially in regard to Poland. to cover requirements completely, In Vatican circles attention and thus to eliminate the necessity called in this connection to the arrival of importing scrap-iron from abroad. in Rome of the Papal Nuncio in In view of the fact that most of Warsaw, M. Cortesl, following lengthy Germany's scrap-iron comes from conversations which he had with the Polish Foreign Minister. many's home compaign will improve It is also pointed out that precisely

at this critical moment the Polish Government has appointed a new Ambassador to the Holy See, after the post had remained vacant for some time_Trans-Ocean.

President's War Fears

SWATOW C.M.C. HYDE PARK, July 4.—President SWATOW, July 5.-Arrangements Roosevelt stated at a press conferfor placing the maritime customs at ence to-day that he wanted action on The Japanese control the islands Swatow under Japanese control will the neutrality legislation in this off the river's entrance and, in be completed when Mr. Tadahisa session of Congress with the objective Consignees are hereby informed addition control both banks of the Matsudaira, Japanese Consul, meets of preventing a war.—Reuter. missioner, at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

Counter-Proposals

MOSCOW, July 4.—Competent circles discount foreign reports that the Anglo-Franco-Soviet agreement has practically been concluded, and tnat signing of the pact is imminent. There is ground to believe that the negotiations have made progress, but there is no indication whether the question of guarantees to the Baltle States has been settled. Informed circles believe that M. Molotoff's answer contained counterproposals requiring further discussions, and the negotiations are expected to continue for some time.--

"It was her habit to play mah Reuter. Holland's Domarche

AMSTERDAM, JULY 4.—Holland's demarche to London and Paris pro- report that an agreement on the terms testing against attempts to draw of a triple alliance has been reached Holland into the Anglo-Franco- in Moscow-United Press. Soviet guarantee system was made on Holland's initiative, according to The loss of two handbags yester- was on the first floor of the building." nothing but Holland's own interests. be settled. Miss West, of the Kowloon the "Telegraph" was told. However, was made simultaneously on behalf of Hospital, reported that while shopp- it is believed that the robbery was other small States is semi-officially on the Stock Exchange. War Loans in markets, where stock is scarce.

British Press Optimism

LONDON, July 4,-Diplomatic the month-long deadlock in the

storted. The British press optimistically re- explanations are necessary.

ANGLO-U.S. BARTER PACT To Come Into Force

As Soon As Possible LONDON, July 4. IN THE House of Commons to-day, the Rev. R. W. Sorensen THAT forestry guards were requested further information wire fencing, was the allegation made various duties gained them whether further arrangements enmity, was said by Inspector were contemplated with the tempting to escape from the Camp

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of ing the American Government to

It was hoped to put the agreement into force as soon as the necessary

The Minister said he was consultservice army branch, with the rank | Kowloon City district when four men | ing trade interests with regard to set upon him from behind and as- detailed agreements which would be Formation of the auxillary ter- saulted him with their fists. A fire- necessary when the agreement comes man from Kowloon Fire Brigade saw into force. No further arrangements September last. The corps of women the assault and went to Lau's assis- of this kind were at present con- Guards Office.

Price Of Rubber

LONDON, July 5. According to the "Financial Times", not feeling well. the price fixed for rubber under the | Singh said that the defendant had Anglo-American barter agreement is been going in a direction opposite to bones from some place and had also | 7%d per pound f.o.b. Singapore, but that of the bathroom. the consent of producers in other Inspector Rogers said that there countries has yet to be obtained. I did not know where he was taking

DANZIG CRISIS STILL BOILING

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Danzig .- United Press.

Roosevelt's Concern

HYDE PARK, July 4.—Those close to President Roosevelt say that the President in becoming increasingly concerned over the possibility of war in Europe and believes that the House refusal to lift the arms embargo has materially strengthened the Italian

and German positions. It is understood that the President's | finger nails are taken away," said he. LONDON, July 4.—"Reuter's" diplomatic advices from Europe have One end of the log was merely diplomatic correspondent learns that confirmed the bellef that Germany placed into the even and allowed to in well-informed circles it is consi- and Italy have considered the House burn. dered premature to speak of an action disadvantageous to Great agreement having been actually Britain and France; moreover, it is Is that so? reached in the negotiations for an interpreted as an indication that the people of the United States are not into small logs but it has not been It had been hoped that an agree- sympathetic to the Administration's done lately. What the defendant ment would be completed by this

says is possible. denunciations of the dictators. Informed circles say that President | Mr. Houston then expressed a wish Roosevelt believes that the United to see the Camp and the log and States could make a notable move fireplace in question. It is understood that these further towards peace by serving notice on matters are immediately being taken the dictators that friendly powers, word was later received at the Kowis such as Great Britain and France, loon Magistracy that the defendant expressed that an agreement will not could purchase arms and munitions and been discharged on the two from the United States in case of counts at the Camp.

war.—United Press. Franco-American Ideals PARIS, July 4 .- In his Fourth of July speech here to-day, Mr. William

"He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword," was the text of his speech. --Also-he-strongly-emphasised-"Our common ideals" and that the United States and France would both naturally seek to achieve their aims

without war. Mr. Bullit also dedicated a plaque to the American Unknown Soldier.---United Press.

Germany And Bulgaria

a courtesy call, will develop into im- Singapore. portant political talks, according to political observers here,

and Bulgaria. always understood Bulgaria's revi- L.T.A. sionistic aspirations, especially as l Bulgaria's attitude against the British l

Egypt And Bulgaria SOFIA, July 4.—The Egyptian Foreign Minister arrived here to-day on a two days official visit. He was met at the station by the

Bulgarian Cabinet.—United Press. Cabinet Meeting LONDON, July 4.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet, which discussed British financial assistance to Poland during

a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street

this morning, will re-assemble in the

House of Commons this afternoon to don appearance as an amateur. consider Monday's Soviet reply to the latest British proposals. An official spokesman described as premature the "Evening Standard's"

- Reports that an agreement is in jumped 5/8 to 93% while oils, mining

sirong.-United Press. Closer Together

shares and trans-Atlantic issues were

LONDON, July 4.—According to weak owing to disappointed bull her gold watch and other jewellery is negotiations with Russia has been Soviet circles in London, the latest liquidation finding an inadequate broken and the chances of concluding British proposals mark one step for- take-off, combined with absence of a an agreement are now better than at ward towards, meeting the Soviet lead from Wall Street, which closed any time since the negotiations point of view, but not all the ques- for Independence Day. - Reuler. tions are yet cleared up, and further Special. residing at 26 Village Road, reports ports that an agreement is in sight, It is understood, however, that both to the National Red Cross Society of that some time between 0.30 p.m. and but Soviet quarters are taking a more sides have moved closer together over

Internee On **Escape Charge** Court In Session At Camp

That he had attempted to escape from the Matauchung Internee Camp by throwing a heavy log against the concerning the Anglo-American against Yip Tim-kai, 31, interned known persons because their barter agreement, and also soldier, when he appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with at-

Yip denied the charges. Inspector-Rogers prosecuted.

Constable N. Singh, B. 709, said in evidence that at 8.50 p.m. on July 3 he was sitting near the gate of the Camp when he saw the defendant moving a heavy log along the ground towards the wire sence. The desendont picked up the log and threw it at the fence. He immediately ran up to the defendant and the sentries on duty blew their whistles and the plarm was raised. After a struggle. the defendant was taken to the

log to burn in order to make warm water to take a bath, because I was

Yip: I wanted to use this wooden

Referring to the struggle Yip said: me and I refused to go.

"I know the rules of the camp, so I never do anything wrong," Yip said. "If this log had not fallen on the fence there this would not have Imprened.

"I took the log to boil water in the hut where there is an oven. There will take some action, such as the is a regulation that if you are sick mobilisation of the fleet in order without a doctor's certificate you to impress Germany with Britain's cannot get warm water to take a determination to resist aggression in bath. I was sick and if I use cold water I would catch a bad cold. If I wanted to get away I would not choose a place which is about 10 paces away from the policemen. would choose another way.

Inspector Rogers remarked: That is no excuse. Every part of the Camp is invulnerable. To Mr. Houston, Yip said that no implements were supplied to cut up the log. "Even the small knives for

Mr. Houston to Inspector Rogers: Inspector Rogers: It has been cut

The Comp was then visited and

SIAMESE TENNIS STARS COMING TO HONGKONG

Interport Match To Be Played

Siamese tennis players are being sent abroad as messengers of goodwill, and four players are now already BERLIN, July 4.—The Bulgarian on their way to Japan for a series of Prime Minister's visit to Germany, matches, after which the team will which at first was regarded as merely visit Hongkong, Manila, Saigon and

The team sailed direct for Japan on July, 1 and will be in Hongkong. It is believed that the conversa- around the end of July or beginning tions will strengthen political and of August. During the team's stay in economic relations beween Germany Hongkong, it is the intention to stage an official Hongkong-Siam Interport It is emphasised among political match, according to Mr. T. A. Pearce, circles that the German people have Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong The team consists of four players:

Munng Roeng, the present singles encirclement policy has satisfied the champion of Slam; Sanoh (who with German Foreign Office. - United Munng Roeng holds the doubles championship of Siam); Police Captain Rasom Chatikavanij, Cambridge Blue of 1934; and Miss Sanguan, the present Lady Champion of Slam. Both Muang Roeng and Sanoh are known in Hongkong, having been here before about three years ago when they took part in an exhibition match at the Hongkong C.C. Chatikavanij, besides being awarded his "Blue" in 1934, played at

Wimbledon in 1936. After beating

Reddell in the first round, he was

knocked out in the second by Fred.

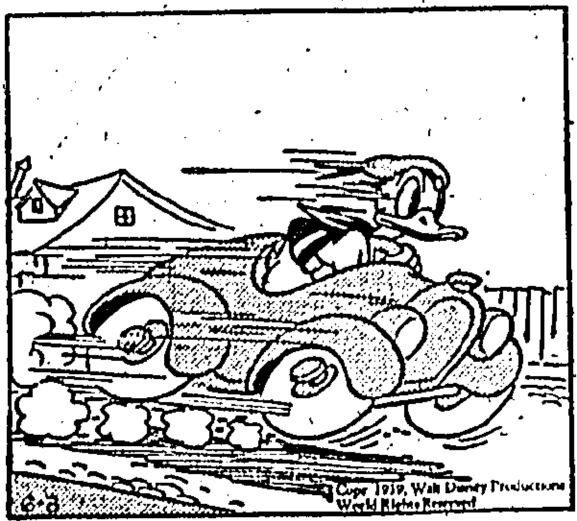
Perry, then making his last Wimble-

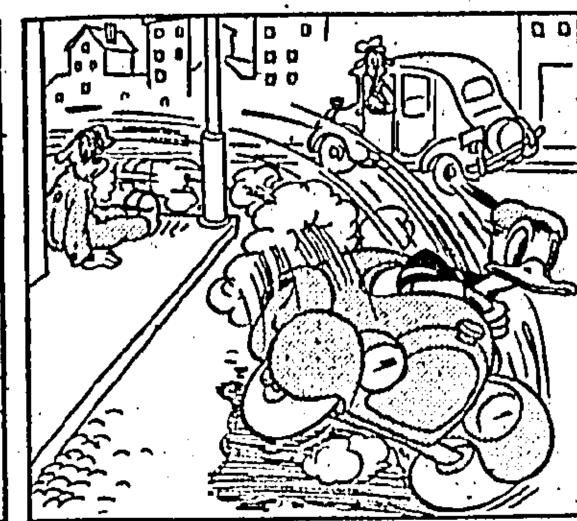
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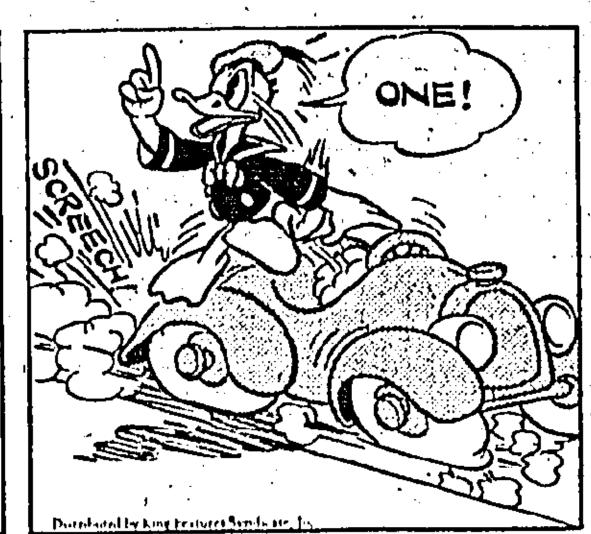
London, July 4. prices on the London Stock Exchange to-day, owing to a renewed demand All groups benefited, particularly gilt-edged securities, Kaffirs and oils, the last-named recovering a good proportion of recent losses. Among commodities, sugar was

The P. & O. liner "Rawaipindi"

DUCK DONALD

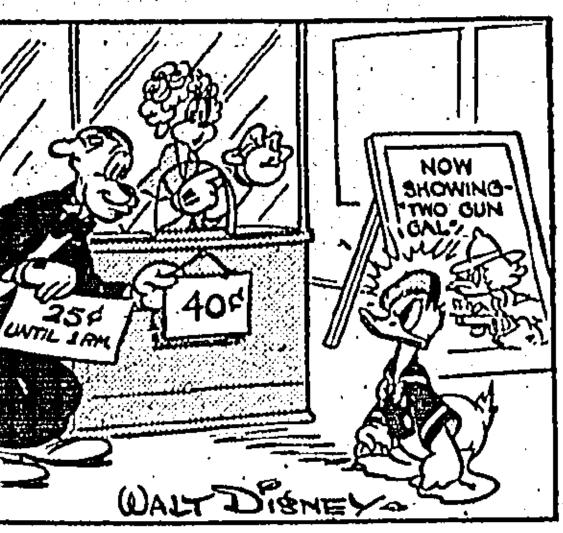






HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Walt Disney



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50 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1889. Advices from Massawa (Abyssinia) sinte that the Italians have occupied

Unensiness is increasing regarding agents are engaged in travelling from place to place, and are especially active in Servia. During the stay of Prince Nikita at Kief the President of the The empirements Services in Service Slavonic Society in his address styled him as the future Isar of the Southern

25 YEARS AGO

berlain passed peacefully away at his London residence last night.

Reuter's correspondent at Vienna states that enormous crowds attended the lying-in-state of the Inte Archduke has been extracted by Japanese Franz Ferdinand and his Consort. The bodies were contained in allver coffins Secret Service agents, revealing gramented with gold, while lighted an amazing espionage candles were placed around the catafalalready lost news interest .- Ed.).

10 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1929. Many Hongkong residents who went Home in the spring have already taken! the presaution to book their passage confessed that, over a period of four back. The latest P. and O. Passenger List gives the following bookings:

Per s.s. Malwa left London June 14:- courier detalled information of every Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Cralg, Mr. and Mrs. move planned by the Japanese in G. Goodard, Mrs. M. L. Gray, Mr. Canton. A. J. Hocken, Mr. R. A. Trengove.

Per s.s. Kashmir left London June 27.-Mr. and Mrs. C. Baysting, Mr. A. troops operating against Canton. and Mrs. H. Wells.

Mrs. E. L. B. Calman, Mrs. J. Cooper, serious opposition. In this manner, Capt. A. N. Dowding, Mr. A. W. G. H. Tsengshing fell to the Chinese.
Grantham, Mr. F. D. Frobert, Miss Paul,
Mrs. F. D. Probert.

Per s.s. Mantun leaves London July 25.—Capt. J. H. Ferguson, .)r. R. .. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Short.

Per a.s. Manila leaves London August 9,-Mr. A. E. Benson, Miss A. T. Dun-

and Mrs. R. A. Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Clayson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jack, Capt. V. McC. Liddell, Mr. R. G. Robertson, Mr. E. T. Warden, Miss N.

Wentworth. It is reported that Admiral Chan, Chak will leave in a day or two for the West River, in order to clear the waterway of pirates and bandits, who have shown unusual activity of late.

5 YEARS AGO

up into active revolt against Hitler, tion of a violent swing to the left and hostility to the leader.

in openly stated that acores have been Dublin. shot in addition to the forty-six admitted executions.

scores have been paid off under cover Dublin to-night; "I never said anyof the chaos provided by the develop- thing of the kind.

EXPLOSIVE DRAMA! . .

Chinese Spy At Japanese H.Q. In Canton Almost Won Back City

SHAMEEN, July 4.

THE SECRET of the amazing Chinese military successes during the counter-attacks on Canton last March, in which the Chinese almost wrested the city from the Japanese, became apparent the altuation in the Balkans. Panilivist to-day with the arrest of a Chinese employee of the Japanese Consulate

The employee, stated to have been a trusted Chinese member of the consular staffs in Hongkong before The Hight Hon. Mr. Joseph Cham- he came to Canton, was arrested by Japanese gendar-

It is alleged that a confession very heart of Japan's diplomatic headquarters in Canton.

Detailed Plans

The arrested man is alleged to have or five months, he transmitted t Chinese headquarters by radio and

Disposition of Japanese forces was known in full detail to the Chinese E. Charman, Mr. J. A. Dyerson, Mr. If Japanese troops were rushed in

> The arrested man is alleged to have confessed that his reward in pondent.

Denies Report Antipodeans Will

LONDON, July 4. Mr. Walter Nash, New Zenbeing involved in a war.

Aid Empire

He later declared to the Earliamentary Association in In the official Congressional Record."

The strength of the British army, gate to the disturbing figure of 3,802. Benedetti Violin).

A grim belief exists that many old of the Parliamentary Association in In the official Congressional Record." regular and auxiliary would be over and additionally there were notified. Habanera—Dance

"What I said was that it is unlikely New Zealand will enter into any MAGICAL TROPICS! . . . democratic ideals will be undertaken. lity of defending New Zealand as a unit of the Commonwealth, and in Love Call in the Jungle I defending the Commonwealth interests in the south Pacific, and if White Men Run the Gaunt-Hoccasion demands, of defending the whole of the Commonwealth."-let! Black Gold Runs Wild! Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange-Official Summary Issued yesterday

Deals in H.K. Banks were reported at \$1,315, \$1,320, and \$1,325, whilst Unions came to business @ \$425. Otherwise the market remained dull with a lack of general enquiry.

BUYERS H.K. Bank, \$1,300 Unions Ins., \$420 H.K. Lands Do. 4% Debentures par. China Lights (old) \$8.15 Wing On H.K. \$41 China Lights (old), \$0.15 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Prem. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan \$99%

SELLERS Unions Ins. \$4321/2 Providents \$4.05 H.K. Tramways \$1614 SALES H.K. Bank, \$1,315/25 Unions Ins., \$420

No Discord Between

PARIS, July 4.

ANGLO-FRENCH solidarity in the face of any plot challenge was stressed by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Blue But The Sky (Newman-Spina); that top note; O! O! Capital O; Walt-The Serajevo assassinations and directed by Chungking from the British War Minister, when speaking this evening at the dinner of the Association France Grande Bretagne to-night.

Message From M.P.'s

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

a southerly direction, the information nity of ideals between nations offers Per s.s. Morea leaves London July was immediately relayed to the the greatest hope of peace for the fensive.

12.—Mrs. V. M. M. Adam, Mrs. E. Chinese, who were able to attack de-world, it may interest your readers "As Browin, Master Browin, Mr. R. J. Clark, pleted garrisons in the north without to know of a recent interchange of messages between Washington and Westminster.

On June 4th we were among 240 the event of Canton being re-taken Members of the House of Commons by the Chinese forces was to have who, simultaneously with a disbeen \$800,000.—Our Own Corres- tinguished group of Members of the Mr. Bellsha said: "There is no mili- ing house. They were on \$100 bail House of Lords, sent messages to

> and spiritual re-armament can de we shall die. mocracy fulfil its promise to mankind "There is also a very close liaison bling, were remanded to July 12. Swing As It Comes...Bert Firman's De Rols. and-perform-its-part_in_creating_a between_the_Government_depart- Mr.M.A. da Silva-will be represent- Quintuplets-of-Swing; Waltzes-Re- Written and produced by Greatrex mutual understanding between na- ments in London and Paris, and we ing them. tions and restoring peace to the are evolving in peace with ever-

sage signed by Mr. William B. Bank- time of war." head, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Alben W. Bark-July 5, 1934. land Finance Minister, who is Majority and Minority leaders of the He later declared to the Eire branch and was recorded with your names cadence?"

> "We have accepted the responsibl- Truman, representing the Middle the most powerful air force, Western State of Missouri, who said:

> > "May I say how fitting it is to record these messages from Great Britain in view of the great welceme which the Nation's Capital has just given to the King and Queen, and of the fact that moral re-armament is strengthening these spiritual qualities which are the common heritage of our peoples,

and nations on a plane above con- - Central News. flict of party, class or political philosophy. I am sure that I voice which were sent for the same day in expressing gratification at a occasion. response so remarkable to a need] so urgent, and confidence that America will play her full part in this cause on whose fortunes the future of civilisation must largely depend."

President Roosevelt himself emphasised this need in the message which he sent to the Washington Assembly. "A programme of Moral Re-Armament for the world," he said, "ennot fail to lessen the danger of armed conflict. Such Moral Re-Armament, to be most highly effective, must receive support on a worldwide basis." That this support already exists to a remarkable degree is shown by the messages from slips occur. We have to read hun-Members of nine other Parliaments dreds of cables daily.—Ed.

Mr. Belisha declared: "Let' the whole world know that our two! countries understand completely the character of the challenge offered us and we will meet it, if need be, with decision. "It would be the most mortal of

errors for observers, and still more for interested parties, to make false Sir,-In these days when commu- deductions from the fact that circumstances have placed us on the de-"As we lack aggressive inten-

tions, the initiative cannot in the first place lie with us. This, to the superficial onlooker, may appear to be weakness, whereas in the long run, it will be strength."

No Secrets

tary secret we keep from one an- each.

growing ease, and as a matter of habit, the system of collaboration we In reply we have received a mes- tried repeatedly to improvise in the

No Selfish Partnership 🕟

Majority and Minority leaders of the partnership was neither selfish Smouldering resentment among the on a short visit to Eire, has Senate, and by other Senators and nor exclusive. It was ready to Storm Troopers following the summary Storm Troopers following the semmary on a smort visit to Liter, and by other semices and nor exclusive. It was ready to Latest returns by the statistical silver. Herbert Kuster and His Plano execution of their leaders has not denied the statement attributed Congressmen, which reads: "On be- act on behalf of others who might department of the health authorities Orchestra; Tangos—Love Has Enexecution of their leaders has not defined the Love Love Ballroom Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots shown any definite sign yet of flaming to him that New Zealand was Meeting for Moral Re-Armament at Default to the past 24 hours tered My Heart; Farewell, My Love Ballroom Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trots Meeting for Moral Re-Armament at Referring to the Introduction of there were 15 cases of cholera, in- Robert Renard and His Orches- -- To Mother With Love; Little Gypsy up into active revolt against Hitler, while of the constraint with Love; Little Gypsy who is denounced as a traitor to the unlikely to send an expeditionary Washington, we wish to express conscription, the War Minister said cluding ten from Victoria, four from tra; Fox-Trots—Runnin' Wild; Chic- Of The Seven Seas...The Organ, who is denounced as a claim to the count of Britain appreciation of the Kowloon and one from the harbour. | Ken Reel... Joe Daniels and His Hot | The Dance Band and Me; Quickstep great undertaking, so necessary for first 50,000 militiamen disclosed that | So far this year there have been Shots in "Drumnasticks." hostility to the leader.
The whole of the country is neething. The statement was attributed to men and nations and for the peace over 97 per cent, were fit for military 280 cases of cholera, with a large 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Fox-Trot—The Lady On The Second The whole of the country is sections | The statement was attracted in of mankind. Your message was pre-service, and he added: "Who are the percentage of mortality." sented on the floor of the Senate physicians who claim our de- Another 30 cases of tuberculosis 7.02 A Spanish Programme with Lansdowne Orchestra; Fox, Trots-

The telegrams from Great Britain 1,000,000 within a year, and would be six cases of dysentery, three of together with messages from many continually increasing. Just as enteric fever, two of meningitis, and (Sarasate) Rene Benedetti (Vio- Gonella and His Georgians. distinguished American leaders and France had the greatest army, Bri- one of measles. commitments to send an expeditionary the speech made by Dr. Buchman at tain had the greatest navy and tocommunicies to send an expeditionary the meeting were read to the Senate gether, judging by the acceleration in force overscas, but what is necessary the meeting were read to the Senate gether, judging by the acceleration in to enable New Zealand to defend on the day of Their Majestles' ar- the rate of production, they would rival in Washington by Senator have the most modern, and in quality

Concluding, Mr. Belisha declared: "England can say to France, and France to England, 'we have thought in the same way, we have reached the same conclusions, we cherish the same ideals, we are friends, we are strong, and we shall stand together.'"—Reuter.

CHUNGKING, July 5 .-- Monsigner and the strongest bond between us. Marlo Zanin, Apostolic delegate to China, arrived here from Kunming "It is rare in these days to find by plane yesterday. He will intersomething which will unite men view Chinese Government authorities.

CHARLES CAYZER J. R. CLYNES GEORGE DOLAND FRANCIS FREMANTLE ROBERT GOWER D. R. GRENFELL ARTHUR HENDERSON GEORGE LANSBURY GEORGE MATRIERS GEORGE MUFF COOPER RAWBON H. R. SELLEY GEORGE SCHURTER J. S. WARDLAW-MILNE

Answers To Correspondents

JUST A FRIEND-Sometimes those

RADIO

metres (84 5 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

and 8-11 p.m on 9.52 m.e's. per

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service and His Orchestra; It's No Fun of Intercession from St. John's (Ager-Newman-Mencher); Blazin' Cathedral.

12.30 Mozart—Quartet In E Flat Major, K. 428. Pro Arte Quartet. 12.55 A Song by Elizabeth Schu- tra.

What is This Feeling? (from The Marriage of Figaro'—Mozart). 1.00 Time and Weather.

mann (Soprano).

1.03 Len Bermon (Vocal) and Jack Harris and His Orchestra. Say "Si, Si"-Rumba; How Many Rhymes Can You Get-Fox-Trot.... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with I'll Bet You Tell That To All The ing here for Kate; My little deitcher Bruckner); Hungarian Rhapsody No. Boys (Tobins-Stept)...Len Bermon girl; She sells sea shells; She cost 3 (Liszt). (Vocal) with Orchestra; Nice Work me seven and sixpence; Chrysanthe- 8.15 Let If You Can Get It-Fox-Trot (film mums; Truly rural; When the bugle tlemen v. Players.

Police Round Up 84 Chinese Gamblers

ment in Lyndhurst Terrace was raid- Wood at the Piano; King Canute Spearmen; Sang, his Lleutenant; Rosy ed last night by the police, which (Flotsam and Jetsam) Flotsam Pearl, his Daughter; Ling, a Messenresulted in the arrest of 84 Chinese. and Jetsam with Piano; The House ger; Production by B. W. Cave-The men were charged before Mr. With The Little Green Tiles Browns-Cave.

Li Shek-chuen, 40, boy employed Billy Cotton and His Band. in the Royal Naval Dockyard, and |Li Fei-ping, a cook employed in 12, Referring to the close relations pe- Bowen Road, were charged with tween the British and French armies, keeping the place as a common gam-

Cholera

yesterday brought the year's aggre-

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Studio Saxophone Recital Danza Espanola No. 6 (Granados)... Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Soneto

THE HUMOUR OF LO-CHUNG

The Trail (Samuels and Others).... Len Berman (Vocal) with Orchestra; F. Arbos. Blossoms On Brondway—Fox-Trot (from the, film); Sailing Home-Fox-Trot Jack Harris and His Orches-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety with Flotsam and Jetsam, Len Fillis and Others. The Moon Remembered (film 'Let's

(Vocal) with Orchestra; Wilkie Bard -Medley; Intro: I want to sing in Report and Announcements. Vocal by Elsie Carlisle; Nothing's opera; Let me sing; I can't reach 'Damsel in Distress')....Jack Harris calls; Don't play 'In the Shudows'.... Wilkie Bard (Comedian) with Or- day's play by P.G.H. Fender from chestra: Hit Medley; Intro: You took Lord's Cricket Ground, London. the words right out of my heart; The 8.30 Studio-A Saxophone Recitat girl in the Alice Blue Gown; On by Palano. Linger Longer Island ... Georgo | 1. Valse Triste (F. von Vecsey); 2. Scott Wood and His Accordeon Band; Souvenir (Drdin); 3. Saxophone Fan-A Perfect Lndy (Pherns and Gwyn); tasin (Rosebrock); 4. Sonata No. 3 Women in Love (Rutherford and (Handel). Wilcock)....Doris Palmer (Comedienne) with Plano; Swance Moon of Lo-Chung. (Leon and Other); An Old Hawailan A radio play by Peter Cheyney; Guitar (Leon and Towers) ... Len Characters: The Narrator; Lo-Chung, A large-scale gambling establish- Fillis (Hawallan Guitar) with Scott a Bandit Chief; Wong, one of his

R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy (Beamish, Stanley); Don't Forget The 9.15 London Relay-The News. Old Folks At Home (Nocl, Pelosi).. 2.15 Close Down.

Tangos-Tango Mio; Sierra Chica. Sweetheart; Manhattan Moonlight children, Mr. S. N. Harver.

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The s. R. Harvert, Miss Britton, Mr. II. Harrett, Miss Britton, Mr. III. Harrett, Miss Britton, Mr. II. Harrett, M Seventy-five men charged with ... Juan Llossas and His Tango Or- (Alter).... with the B.B.C. Variety and had their ball of \$3 each estreat- ... Bix Beiderbecke and His Orches- 9.45 London Relay-Sports News "We live as comrades as, if need be, ed. The first and second defendants, ira; Trumbology....Frankle Trum- and Market Notes. and eight men, charged with gam- bauer and His Orchestra; Fox-Trothearsing A Lullaby; Raisins and Newman. Music by Wolseley Charles.

6.00 Danco Music.

Cup of Tea (from 'Crazy Days'); One night of love; I'll never say Needn't Have Kept It 'A Secret dance; Marie Louise; It's easy to re-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; member. Fox-Trots-Cnt and Mouse; Quick-

Habanera—Dance Espagnole (Sa- Trots—The Spider And The Fly: rasate); Malaguena-Dance Espagnole Howdy, · Cloudy Morning?.... Nat lin) with Mourice Faure at the Plano; 11.00 Close Down.

by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Soneto A Cordoba (de Falla); Chanson Du Feu Follet (Extraite De L'Amour Sorcier-de Falla)....Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with Manuel De Falla at the Piano! En La Alhambra, Screnata (Breton)....Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique

7.30 Musical Comedy.

"Paganini"---Vocal Gems Herbert-Lehar)....Light Opera Company: "Please Teacher"-Vocal Gems (Weston, Lee and Runbridge)....Bobby Howes, Sephn Treble, Winifred Izard and Wylie Watson with the London Hippodrame Chorus and Orchestra; "Great Day"-Selection (Rose, Eliscu be famous'); I've Got A Hunch (film and Youmans)Jack Payne and

'Let's be famous')...Betty Driver His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8,00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Grand Symphony Orchestra.

Transylvanian Overture (Hans 8.15 London Relay-Cricket-Gen-

A commentary during the first

8.55 London Relay-The Humour

9.30 Reginald Foort at the Organ. The Wind Has Told Me A Story-Tango; Puszta (Mihaly); Hit Parade, No. 3; Intro: Goodnight Angel; My Fox-Trots-Old Pal Of Mine; Roses heaven on earth; Have you ever in December (film 'Life of the Party') | been in Heaven; Why talk about love; ...Billy Thorburn and His Music; Serenade to the Stars; So Long,

9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Fol

Almonds....Phil Green and His 1.20 Len Green at the Plano. Rhythm; Fox-Trots-Stranger In A | Medley; Intro: Chasing Shadows; Love Was Born (from 'Crazy Days') 'never again' again: We were so ... Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra; young; Paris in the Spring; Fare thee Fox-Trot-Moon at Sea; Waltz-You | well, Annabelle; Medley; Intro: My

10.30 Latest Dance Music, Quicksteps—Make Believe; Moon Love:...:Victor Silvester and His -It's In The Air (from the film): Floor....Brian Lawrance and His Maria Barrientos (Soprano) and Rene Royal Garden Blues; Squeeze Me.... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Fox-

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Peace?

WILL there be peace?

That is the question which each man is asking his neighbour. It is the question which is foremost in the words and thoughts of people to-day.

Everything points to peace. Danzig is the outstanding issue. and it should not be incapable of solution by negotiation. Hitler should know that he can obtain In just settlement by peaceful

Further, it is becoming increasing clear, that Germany has not the resources for a long war. The sinews of war are oil and

Even if Germany had all the oil of Rumania, she would not have enough for her peace-time needs. There would be nothing

over to fuel warplanes. And Germany depends on Sweden for iron. More than half the high-grade steel used in the Ruhr armaments industry comes from Swedish ores.

Meanwhile, the other partner in the Axis is getting alarmed Italy still keeps in step. But she persuades Germany to mark

It is easy to see why Mussolini fears further German advances. History shows that there is no stability in a partnership of conquest. A dictator will not willingly share power with

foreign dictator, any more than

he will share power at home. The last experiment in a dictators' partnership was when Napoleon met the Czar Alexan der on a raft at Tilsit. They arranged for the division of Europe and the conquest of But that partnership soon broke up, and Napoleon's

army was broken in Russia. There was only room for one Napoleon in Europe, and there is only room for one man to fol-

low in Napoleon's footsteps. Mussolini knows that there will be no room left for him if Hitler goes any further.

Study Detail

tinguished mathematicians. But he landlord asked him how many eggs died because he did not know he wanted. Condercet, who did not low many eggs went into an know, told him twelve.



The German-Italian Axis is now to become a military alliance.

Hobson's Choice

PINIONS differ whether we shall be plunged into war or, by force or appeasement, avoid it. But there is a consensus of opinion that war has at least been postponed. We have some

breathing space. During this period of unstable equilibrium, the community in general and Labour in particular are confronted with an issue which, at the peril of our future, cannot be evaded and must be faced with the courage of our race. Of its gravity and magnitude there can be no question.

It can be simply stated. At present we are committed to an expenditure on war preparations and munitions of probably not less than £2,000,000,000—one quarter of what we spent in the Great War. Nevertheless, we have 1,500,000 unemployed or part employed.

NOW, either there will be war or there will not be war. If it must be war, there is nothing whatever to win; impoverishment will stare us in the face. A new economic

structure becomes inevitable. If we decide that there will be no war, then nothing remains but to liquidate our stupendous loss. Liquidate! Unless, starting tomorrow morning, we are on the alert, it will liquidate us. For it means an unemployed army of at

least 3,000,000, a financial stringency never before experienced, not even in 1031, a semi-cessation of all our economic processes. If there be no war, this condition of affairs is positively upon us. But should there be war, it will be indescribable tragedy mingling with economic chaos. The main problem will merely be

IF we escape war, our industrial system must be badly shaken at the price of universal privation and misery: if war supervenes, I do not hesitate to assert that Capitalism must collapse.

postponed.

I am appalled at the complacency, the apparent indifference shown by the whole community to the situation in which we find ourselves. War or no war, there is no escape. We are not walking with our feet on firm ground; we are floating in levitation.

No conclave of philosophers. economists and quidnunes is needed to confirm this; it is as palpable as it is imminent. Nor does it need a yet further official inquiry to declare that these issues transcend all existing organisations and movements.

There is, at present, no group of higher mathematics. It is by that work he is remembered.

Although he was a social reformer, Robespierre issued a decree against him at the height of the French Revolution. For many TWO hundred years ago the days Condorcet hid himself. When Marquis of Condorcet was he came out hungry he went into He lived to be a dis- a restaurant for an omelette. The

His reply betrayed him as an He devised the differential aristocrat. He was taken to priand the second second and the second In this article, Mr. S. G. HOBSON, famous writer on currency and economics, draws attention to the urgent problem created by the immense expenditure on armaments-a problem which will have to be met whether there is peace or war. We do not agree with all Mr. Hobson's proposals. but we publish his article because we think it essential that there should be public discussion NOW of the economic , problems raised by our huge arms expenditure.

men, no body of doctrine, equal to the occasion. It would be a miracle if it were so; but we may well indiscover that established finance, guire if co-ordinated effort by those primarily responsible is being made.

Who are they? Without question

every functional group, association and union throughout the land—especially the technicians and trade unions. The trade union leaders, for example, need no persuasion that

in a time of unexampled trade depression, with three or four millions_unemployed, wage_bargaining is as the crackling of thorns under the pot. We shall have passed that stage beyond recall.

The choice, one way or the other, will be imperative: either Labour will sink yet deeper into wageservitude, or, under courageous leadership, it will claim and obtain

a share in industrial government. What is needed is the exercise of imagination by the General Council of the T.U.C. to convene a special congress to consider decisive action both in pre-war and post-war conditions. I entreat them to rise to the height of the great argument. Nor will the scientists, tech-

nicians and administrators — the functional intelligentsia—be under any illusions. They will speedily

bogged in war commitments, must They will have all the materials of real wealth; their task must be to disentangle the realities from an obsolete industrial system. Their choice will be either to remain attached to conventional financial

control or break loose into the wider sphere of function. Labour will naturally desire their co-operation; in the last resort it -can-do-without-them.-The-youngertechnicians, already in sympathy with Labour, will readily jump into the breach.

Three lines of development are indicated.

FIRST, there must be industrial self-government. Each industry, all its working elements harmonised, must evolve a new technique based on function and no longer on finance.

Its business must be to produce up to the limits of natural demand -resolutely uninfluenced by all Capitalist attempts to create arti-

ficial scarcity for purposes of

Secondly, it is instantly obvious that no single industry can stand alone. All must be co-ordinated in an industrial chamber, whose decisions shall be subject only to the veto of the House of Commons. This involves devolution of definite powers from the Commons

upon the industrial chamber. Thirdly, the issue of currency must pass from the control of the Banks to a National Currency Board which, subject to the Government, must issue currency in ratio to production, and at the same time maintain a constant

This, be it noted, does not necessarily involve the nationalisation of the Banks. Apart from other considerations, there is no time for that?

THE issue of national currency against procillary services, will suffice: may even mark a new era in the development of monetary theory.

---r-will-not-add-a-single-word-in support of what is here suggested, neyond remarking that our potentini enemies aim at supplanting our industrial economy by another, based on dictatorship and a service

Our only answer is an industrial democracy. But even if the developments here indicated are premature, there can be no question that our economic activities now place our people in grave jeo-

So I appeal to all men and women of understanding and good will to lose not a single instant in preparing for the inevitable.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I hope, you noticed how they tried to wangle a week-end invitation out of us-not once did they ask about our new summer cottage!

Murder Of Mr. Tinkler

The recent murder of Mr. R. M. Tinkler was again referred to in a question in Parliament recently, as

Lieut-Commander Flotcher asked the Prime Minister what reply has been received from the Japanese Government to representations concerning the murder of Mr. Tinkler?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): My Noble Friend is still awaiting a reply. Lieut-Commander Fletcher: Is it not the case that the Japanese Government have made no reply

whatever to our representations concerning atrocious circumstances? Mr. Butler. Certainly no reply has been made to the representations to which the hon. Member refers, but the statement which I made shows that exchanges of view have taken

Mr. Hannahi Is not this matter merged in a very much bigger ques-

Bridge Novices Compete

CLEVELAND, O. Contract bridge fans who hesitate. to enter major tournaments were given an opportunity here to compete ngainst similar players in a novice championship series. The event was part of the 14th annual Ohlo bridge

HONGKONG LAW APPEAL AGAINST CHINESE DISMISSED

Already More Than 500

WASHINGTON,

HOLIDAY deaths so far number 502 and the total is

this year will surpass last year's claimed to set off against the costs." holiday total of 600 deaths. This year there have been 234 of the said debt-\$190,000. violence,—United Press.

Colonies

Pleoge By Sir Thomas Inskip

present circumstances there would for the supply to the plaintiffs

Tanganyika. pean, had been consulted, and no masks." Parliament had considered them. There was no question of varying: this pledge.—Reuter Spécial.

Bankruptcy Petition Adjourned

sine die.

Mr. M. M. Watson, for the petitioning creditors, said the debtor firm adjourned sine die.

L. R. Andrewes) raising no object way of set-off. tion, His Lordship consented to this procedure.

American Fined In H. K. Court

Filipino Fined

required information.

WRITTEN judgments on the appeal brought last U.S. Holiday Deaths week by Mr. Henri Krebs against a decision of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in connection with a claim against him by the Fourth Route Army were delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full Court this morning. The appeal was dismissed, with costs.

The decision of Mr. Justice Lindsell concerned the striking out of part of a statement of defence filed by Mr. Krebs in reply to an action brought against him by the Fourth Route Army for \$190,000, being money paid for 10,000 gas masks which were, delivered but which were not accepted because they were not in accordance with the samples.

mounting.

Thousands of holiday makers are now making their way home, jour
Army were indebted to him in judge was right in striking out para-It is indicated that the total ed for and sold to the Army, and action. Army's claim an equal amount

deaths in automobile accidents, 116 This part of the statement of de- had the advantage of reading the deaths from drowning, while a total fence was ordered to be struck out judgment which has just been deof 152 deaths have resulted from by Mr. Justice Lindsell on the ground livered by the learned Chief Justice, railway, plane and fire accidents as that it was frivolous and vexatious, with which I agree. well as shootings and other forms of and it was in connection with this that the appeal was brought.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by of 1901, which closely follows the Mr. H. J. 'Armstrong, of Deacons, terms of section 39 of the Judicature Commons And appeared for Mr. Krebs, and the Act, 1925, and by Order XIX, rule Fourth Route Army were represented 3, which is applied to Hongkong by by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.c., on the in- section 4 of the Code of Civil Prostructions of Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, cedure. It has not been contended of Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co.

C. J.'s Judgment

Chief Justice said: "On August 30, 1937 and Septem- a liquidated claim. ber 22, 1937 the Plaintiffs-Respon-In the House of Commons to-day, dents and the Defendant-Appellant Sir Thomas Inskip said that in the entered into two contracts, the earlier not be any advantage in making an 10,000 gas masks at a price of \$10 inquiry, when asked to enquire from per mask complete c.i.f. Hongkong. the South African Government what and the latter for the supply of 8,000 would be fair compensation to Ger- high explosive shells at a price of many for South-West Africa and £42,000. The gas masks were duly landed in Hongkong but proved on Replying to further questions, Sir inspection not to be up to sample. Thomas Inskip said the Government The Plaintiffs-Respondents thereupon would not make any decision con- rejected the whole consignment, and cerning the transference of South duly issued a writ claiming from the African protectorates until the in- | Defendant - Appellant the sum of habitants, natives as well as Euro- \$190,000 which they had paid for the

Ingenious Argument

His Lordship then referred to the statement of claim and statement of defence, after which he dealt with the contract relating to the 8,000 shells

c.i.f. contract, despite the clear state- tion can be put upon the contract frontler, romance of the machine ments."C.I.F. Hongkong" and "pay- made between Mr. Krebs and the age, romance of modern business and ment against shipping documents." Fourth Route Army on the 22nd industry, romance of the rise of the The petition brought by the Sin- as soon as the seller appropriated but only in damages. cere Co. (Prefumery Manufacturers), 8,000 shells to the contract at the "I am of the opinion that this an-Ltd. for a receiving order against the factory and had then despatched to peal should be dismissed with costs." Leung Sun Kee firm of 121 Queen's the port of shipment. The payment Road Central, was again mentioned clause, he argued, only qualified the before the Chief Justice. Sir Atholi time for payment and did not affect MacGregor in the Bankruptey Court the question of the passing of the this morning, and was adjourned property in the goods. The property had passed to the buyer on approprintlen of the goods, and the seller reserved a lien for the purchase price. the creditors in full, and as a result. The facts therefore showed a proper, he was prepared to have the petition case of a count, for goods bargained and sold, and the paragraph com-Upon the Official Receiver (Mr. plained of disclosed a proper claim by

"With this plausible contention am unable to concur. The contract in all essentials is an ordinary c.i.f. contract. When then does property pass under a c.i.f. contract? The law is thus stated in the Hailsham Edition of Halsbury's Laws of England, Volume 29 paragraph 295: When an to solve the minority question of the agreement is made for the sale of South Tyrol, just below Brenner Gordon Ellicott Torrey, an American subject living at 26 Blue Pool Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. R. A. D. specific goods in a deliverable state on c.i.f. terms it is not an uncondificant frontiers when the latter took the Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. R. A. D. cial meaning of c.i.f. imports an Tyrol following the world war. Forrest at the Central Magistracy undertaking by the seller to do somethis morning for failing to notify the thing more, namely, to put the goods Mussolini publicly stated that the Police of his change of address on on a ship; and this postpones the April 21. Defendant pleaded neglect. passing of the property until the Sub-Inspector H. E. Langley proscingods are shipped by the seller." goods are shipped by the seller'." After referring to other authorities on the point, His Lordship continued: that others are being repatriated. For falling to notify the Registra- "In the present case it is admitted tion of Persons office within 24 hours that the goods were never shipped of his arrival in Hongkong on June and that therefore the essential shiplying at 12. Arbuthnot Road, was existence. What then is the Seller's of German-speaking inhabitants from Ilty. And now, through your abund- fighting against the new conditions of fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at remedy against the Buyer? I am the Italian South Tyrol is being and sympathy and moral support in "undeclared warfare" signified by the Central Magistracy this morning, satisfied that the property in the carried out in accordance with an our distress, your valuable services rape and rapine, by indiscriminate Defendant pleaded that it had been goods the subject matter of the con- agreement between the German and in our war relief work, and your bombing of open towns, by mass very difficult to find Chung Tin tract had not passed to the buyer, Italian governments, "Reuter" learns. positive co-operation in our hour of murder of non-combatants, by Building. His Worship remarked and the count on which the defendant | The movement has been going on need, you have afforded us great en- systematic destruction of cultural that he could not have tried very appellant founds his set-off does not for some time, and probably between couragement in our stubborn defense and educational institutions, by

FRANCE FACES NASTY Murderer. ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

PARIS, July 4. IT is semi-officially stated that a Ministerial conference, presided over by M. Edouard Daladler will be held this week to discuss the economic situation and effective ways and means for alleviating the serious consequences which war psychoals and the fact that a very large part of French industry was now manufacturing only war material, has had on the economic life of France.

tion of trade, which in some branches abolish the present discrimination in dinal Innitzer to cancel the remainhas come practically to a standstill favour of war industries at the der of his tour of inspection and re- world. The spirit of reason and the Asiatic Continent and even to owing to the prevailing abnormal expense of private industries.

Wednesday,

neying along the traffic-jammed the sum of £42,000 being price graph 4 of the Statement of Defence of 8,000 75 mm. shells bargain- as disclosing no reasonable cause of

Mr. Justice Fraser Concurs Mr. Justice Fraser said: "I have

"Set-off is a creation of statute governed by section 3 (3) of the The Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada and Law Amendment Ordinance, No. 2 Fourth Route Army were represented | 3, which is applied to Hongkong by that these provisions, can be construcd so as to put an unliquidated claim on the same footing, as a liquidated claim for the purpose of In the course of his judgment, the set-off and in fact the appellant has

that he is compelled to inform the of China I extend to you our most buyer that the damages which will be hearty congratulations and best asked against his failure to fulfil his wishes for your ever growing proscontract will amount to \$325,000, and [perity. the amount which is sought to be . It is fitting that all liberal spirits set off is £42,000 or the equivalent of the world should celebrate the of H.K. \$677,647.06. There is the birth of the great American Rether, Counsel for the appellant very and equality; it also brought was not in a position to counter- its high idealism and rare vitality, claim, since the Fourth Route Army has contributed as much as Republic of China, and that may be progress of mankind and the promosome indication of the reason which tion of world peace and order. for which a set-off has since the The birth of your nation gave Statute of George 2 been allowed, great impetus to the growth

S. TYROL **MINORITY** QUESTION

Germans Being Repatriated

Officials have confirmed that Italy is negotiating with Germany in order Recently, Herr Hitler and Signor established "for all time." It is reliably learned that since then, about 5,000 or 6,000 Germans have moved to the Reich and it is understood under agreement.-United Press.

Germans Leave The Tyrol of contract and such a claim for an --- Reuter Special.

Cardinal Called

Vienna, July 4. Horzweber and Planeta,"

entire tour .- United Press.

Europeans Who Demand Drinks After Hours

The difficulties of a restaurant owner in replying to demands from Europeans for Intoxicating liquors after hours were emphasised by Mr. C. A. S. Russ before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. Russ appeared for Wong Wul-chiu, of the Wah Yan Cafe, 153 Connaught Road, who was fined \$100 for selling intoxicating liquor to Europeans at 1.30 a.m. on June 18.

Mr. Russ said that he admitted the charge, but pleaded extenuating circumstances. Europeans who demand drinks at that time of the night he said, are usually those who had already had a little too much, and it was difficult for the owner to deal with them. His client, however, was prepared) in future to refuse to serve such people, and immediately to telephone the Police. The other alternative of putting up a notice stating that Europeans would not be served there was likely to be disagreeable with many people.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins said that he had been attracted to the cafe by the noice of a brawl. He went inside and had found six or seven sailors singing at the top of their voices. There were other people in the cafe as well.

Dr. Kung's Stirring "Glorious Fourth" Broadcast To U.S.

CHUNGKING, July 5.

CHINA'S deep appreciation of the happy friendly relations existing between her and the United States, and of the inspiration and assistance the United States has given in the task of rebuilding and modernization was emphasised by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, and Minister of Finance, in a broadcast to America from Chungking yesterday on the anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence.

framed his pleading in the form of to the people of America on this kind seems to be reverting to another memorable occasion, the 163rd anni- Dark Age. Centuries of human pro-"Now in the letter written by Mr. versary of the Declaration of Inde- gress may be set back. Civilization Krebs on October 20, 1937, he says pendence. On behalf of the people is at stake.

first indication that the appellant is public. The Declaration of Indeasking for something which in law pendence not only proclaimed the he may be unable to maintain. Fur- supreme principles of human liberty frankly said at the outset that he being a great nation which, through was part of the Government of the Ination has ever contributed to the

rather than damages which it seems modern democracy. The history of are not even now allowed unless they your people is filled with the greatest "Mr. D'Almada has argued in- are liquidated damages. I am un- romance of human endcavours-rogenlously that this is not an ordinary able to see that any other construct mance of the pioneer, romance of the planes. In his submission the true effect of September, 1937, than that it is an common man to power and, above the contract is that the parties in- ordinary c.i.f. contract, or that the all, romance of the making of human tended that the property should pass appellant has any remedy in debt life richer and more worthwhile. the earth in face of Japan's aggresmade in your national life testifies say "No". Japan's reign of terror suing peace and happiness as you quacy of our mechanical equipment enunciation of the "Open Door" doc- termination to fight to the bitter end. Kellogg-Brland Anti-War Pact and of Japan's invincibility. For any world affairs and the honour of a emerges from this great cruel war a

> beautiful in international life. appreciation of the happy friendly We are fighting for our "good earth," relations always existing, between for our sacred homes, for our rich our two peoples and of the inspira- heritage, for our penceful progress. tion and assistance you have given We are fighting for our national exus in our task of rebuilding and istence and independence. modernization. Whether in trade, More than that, we are fighting for education and culture, development a cause that is the cause of civilized of free institutions, or the realm of mankind. We are fighting against international affairs, America has the menace of international gangbeen China's friend and leader.

Material Aid To China ment's arrangements for silver pur- aggression, the disturber of world chases from China and for extending peace and order. We are fighting loans and credits to China, you have against the evils of tyranny and helped materially in the maintenance militarism, the enemies of deniocracy BERLIN, July 4.—The emigration of our financial and currency stabl- and self-determination. We are hard. A visit to the Police station lie. The seller's remedy is by way 5,000 and 6,000 South Tyroleans have of free institutions. The Chinese absolute digregard of neutral rights would have provided him with the of an action for damages for breach now crossed the border into Germany. people thank you for your traditional and interests, by inexcusable infriendship, a friendship born of fringement on the sovereignly kindred ideals and convictions and neutral States such as the infamous built on the close community of in- Panay Incident. We are fighting terests dear and vital to both peoples. against a group of militarist maniacs in my invisible audience will recall supremacy, who are frantic with the that two years ago it was my happy idea of Japan's "sacred mission" of privilege to participate in your own ruling the world, and who are land in celebrating the Glorious 4th ruthlessly seeking to conquer China A crowd outside the parish house of July. That day, broke upon a merely as a stepping-stone toward at Koenigsbruenn, at which Cardinal happier world than the world of this realizing their wild dream of Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna is day, for to-day wars and rumours achieving Japan's mastery of Asia, visiting, cried: "Murderer, your of wars disturb us all. The noble hegemony in the Pacific and eventual hands are sticky with the blood of aspirations expressed in the Declara- domination over the world. We are tion of Independence as well as in fighting against an ambitious They referred to the Cardinal's re- those solemn international agreements aggressive Power, which, if it should fusal to intervene in the death son- which your country and mine both succeed in controlling China's vast The Ministers will pay special at- | The Ministers will also discuss tences passed by the Nazia during espouse, have now unhappily receiv- man-power and natural resources, This demonstration caused Car- lease of the forces of war and its greedy hands to the possessions of

Following is the text of Dr. Kung's | been trampled upon with impunity. The system of international security I am happy to be able to speak has been seriously challenged. Man-

> China's War Of Independence For two years a great War of Independence for nearly a quarter of mankind has been raging flercely on China's soll. Every day Japan's modern military machine rains death and destruction on our innocent people, on our open cities, and even on our remote countryside hundreds of miles away from the front. The horrors, barbarities, indecencies and lawlessness which Japan's aggression has brought in its train are not only incredible to civilized mankind of the 20th century but are revolting even to the most elemental sense of human reason and decency. At this very moment I am speaking from a city which has had the bitter experience of wholesale slaughter of innocent civilians and wanton destruction of private property through indiscriminate bombing by Japanese acro-

Can Japan's bombs and machineguns terrorize the Chinese people into submission? Will this young Republic of ours conceived and dedicated as your Republic perish from The wonderful progress you have slon? The 470,000,000 souls of China to the high levels to which human cannot break our morale; it cannot life can be elevated if all the world kill our national soul; it only hardens can have the good fortune of pur- our will to resist. True, the inadedo in the United States. The signi- forces us to fight against great ficant role you have played in the odds. But we have the grim detrine, the conclusion of the Nine For two years we have fought stub-Power Treaty, the signing of the bornly, and have exploded the myth in the achievement of other land- number of years we will continue to marks of history, has won for your fight until Japan realizes that China nation an undisputed leadership in cannot be conquered and until China

champion of all that is noble and nation free and reborn. We are confident that ultimate vic-In celebrating to-day's occasion tory shall be ours, because we know with you, I cannot claim to speak in that right and justice are on our side, the voice of the Chinese people if We are fighting for the inalienable I do not reassure you of our deep rights of human liberty and equality.

sterism, the public enemy No. 1 of international security. Recently, through your Govern- fighting against the epidemic of Perhaps some of you who are now who are lustful for power and with similar hostility during the primitive brute force. The sanctity are therefore fighting a battle that PLEASE Turn To Page 4. of international law and treaties has

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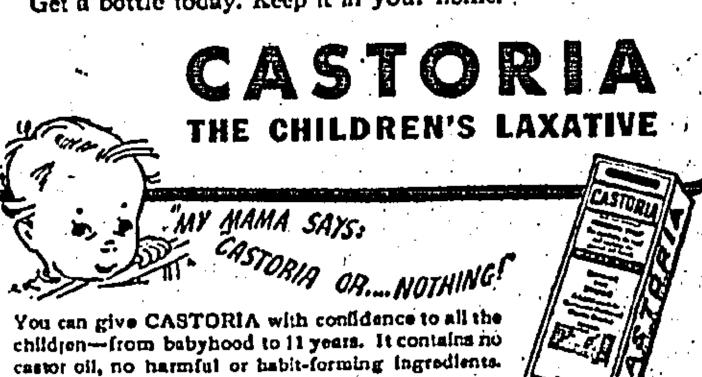
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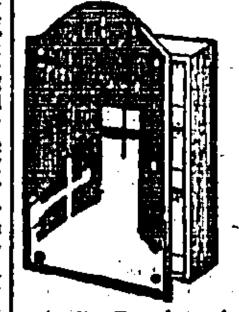
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KAY STAMMERS ENTERS SEMI-FINALS OF SINGLES

BEATS HELEN JACOBS IN SPLENDID GAME AT WIMBLEDON

generally predicted that she would

Marble, also of the United States.

three years ago.

game onwards.

She was champion at Wimbledon

Miss Stammers played a magnifi-

cent game yesterday, revealing an

array of strokes and drives which

gave her an uncontested superiority

over her opponent from the first

the Polish champion, Mile. Jedrze-

impressive victory over the. French

champion, Madame Mathleu by 6-4,

LONG DOUBLES MATCH

I two sets and the spectators believed

W. Butler and Donald McPhail de

ANOTHER SENSATION

McNeill and Eugene Smith, after a

The young Englishmen fought back

The veteran French pair, Jean

Peck and C. Bicknell (Civil

with great vigour after dropping the

Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, beat

K.I.T.C. v K.C.C.

Playing at home, the Kowloon

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.)

bent F. Brondbridge and A. F. Fisher

6-2; beat A. Gillard and J. R. Turner

M. A. Khan and A. Rahmin

6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

first two sets.

bledon, confined chiefly to the women's quarterfinals, was featured by a major upset as the American favourite, Miss Helen Jacobs was defeated by the English star, Miss Kay Stammers by 6-2, 6-2. Her Majesty, Queen Mary, who arrived at 3 p.m. was on hand to see the brilliant victory of the English Miss Jacobs, who has been proseveral finals playing against her famous countrywoman, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, was placed second in the "seeded" list this year, and it was

Miss Alice Marble ... she won her match comfortably contest the final with Miss Alice

CHINESE HELD BY K.C.C. "A"

Anderson Plays Very Well

The Chinese R.C., who had already | The fourth woman to enter the lost to the South China A.A. in the semi-finals was the Danish player, "B" Division of the Hongkong Tennis Mrs. Sperling, who defeated Miss League, had a further setback yester- Mary Hardwicke, of Britain, by 6-4, day when they were held to a draw 6-0. Although her service and her by the Kowloon C.C. "A" on the baseline strokes were superior to tain) beat Donald McNeill and latter's courts, and their hopes of those of her opponent, the English Eugene Smith (U.S.A.) 6-8, 4-8, 6-3, considerable expense, Nelson secured retaining the championship are now girl was unable to break through the 6-3, 6-4. unwavering defence of the Danish very remote indeed. star who, following the first set, was

D. J. N. Anderson, who partnered completely in control of the play. N. A. E. Mackay, was in a large measure responsible for the K.C.C. drawing with the Chinese. Revealing an featured by a close battle between Sherwood (Britain) 6-3, 6-3. incisive volley and strong overhead the Yugoslav team of Puncee and strokes, he carried his partner Mitic and the New Zealanders, A. through many a tight corner and to- Combe and C. E. Malfroy, who have gether they took two and a half sets gained a reputation of playing interminable matches. for the side. F. Grose and A. V. White, the first | This contest was no exception and

pair of the Kowloon C.C., were not lasted two and a half hours before as stendy as usual, and they dropped the Yugoslavs finally scored a 7-9, their first set of the season to S. W. 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 victory. Liang and F. H. Kwok. White was | The New Zealanders took the first very aggressive throughout. W. M. Gittins and B. Soltau failed that the famous Yugoslav team was to take a set. The latter was very due for a beating; but in the third

shaley and gave little support to his set the combination began to function veteran partner. So far this season, the K.C.C. "A" The New Zealanders sacrificed the 8-6. have dropped only one point, but if fourth set, but were unable to they wish to win the championship, sustain the pace. they will have to strengthen their Following a close and hard- (U.S.A.) beat Billington and Miss

showing was extremely weak. The Kowloon Cricket Club "A". feated the Argentine champions, drew with the Chinese Recreation Etchart and Russell 6-4, 6-3, 13-11. Club 414-414. F. Grose and A. V. White (K.C.C.) Bobby Riggs, defeated the English

beat D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk 6-3; pair of G. E. Godsell and P. V. lost to S. W. Llang and F. H. Kwok | Sherwood by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. 4-6; beat P. F. Choy and M. C. Tang W. M. Gittens and B. Saltau yesterday when the English combina- 6-4, and thus qualified for the (K.C.C.) lost to Luk and Luk 1-6; tion of J. S. Olliff and Ronald Shayes quarter-finals.

lost to Liang and Kwok 2-6; lost to eliminated the Americans, Donald Choy and Tang 4-6. D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. five-set battle by scores of 6-8, 4-6, Mackey (K.C.C.) bent Luk and Luk 6-3; beat Tang and Gittens 6-0; drew with Choy and Tang.

H.K.C.C. V. RECREIO

E. E. Story and J. J. Fergusson (Hongkong C. C.) beat L. F. V. Ribeiro and A. M. Silva 6-3; beat M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed 6-1; 4-6; lost to Zimmern and Zimmern lost to H. F. Gonsalves and A. E. 4-6. Xavier 3-6. A. T. Dow and T. J. Gould (Hong- | Service) beat Howard and Lai 6-3;

kong) C. C.) drew with Ribeiro and lost to Choa and Leonard 0-6; drew Silva; lost to Oliveira and Reed 2-6; with Zimmern and Zimmern. lost to Gonsalves and Xavier 3-6. Capt. A. B. Whatman and T. C. Monaghan (Hongkong C.C.) beat Indian Tennis Club beat the Kow-Ribeiro and Silva 6-3; lost to Oliveira loon Cricket Club "B" 61/2-21/2. and Reed 4-0; beat Gonsalves and Xavier 7-5.

Graigengower Wins At Hoppy Valley, Civil Service 6-0; drew with R. Lee and lost to Cralgengower 24-04. B. Baxter and B. Agafuroff (Civil) F. Khan and M. O. Hoosen Service) lost to W. Howard and G. (K.I.T.C.) beat Broadbridge and Lai 0-6; lost to G. Chon and J. W. Fisher 6-4; beat Gillard and Turner Leonard 0-6; lost to A. Zimmern and 6-3; beat Lee and Eymond 6-2. F. Zimmern 2-0.

W. J. Skinner and I Agaturoff (K.I.T.C.) lost to Broadbridge and (Civil Service) beat Howard and Fisher 5-7; lost to Gillard and Turner Lai 6-2; lost to Choa and Leonar 5-7; bent Lee and Eymond 7-5.

Results Of

London, July 5.

Wednesday,

The following results of yesterday's matches at Wimbledon were cabled by Reuter and Trans-Ocean.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Miss Kny Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-2. Two other outstanding matches of Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat the afternoon ended in American Mile, Jadwina Jedrzejowska (Poland) victories, Miss Alice Marble beating 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey - Fabyan jowska by 6-1, 6-4 without difficulty (U.S.A.) bent Madame Mathleu and Mrs. Fabyan gaining a still more (France) 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Mary Hardwicke (Britain) 6-4, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND) J. S. Olliff and R. A. Shayes (Bri-

(France) bent I. G. Collins and Tinkler (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs The men's doubles matches were (U.S.A.) beat G. E. Godsell and P. V.

MIXED DOUBLES (FOURTH ROUND)

F. Kukuljevic, (Yugoslavia) and Madame Mathleu (France) beat portion. Cricketers in the far out-M. D. Deloford and Miss Clemente posts of the Empire are convinced (Britain) 6-1, 6-4.

Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble | n year, and, when approached, they (U.S.A.) bent Mulliken and Miss | net necordingly. Leary Constantine, Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Don McNeill (U.S.A.) and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Puncee and Mile. Florian (Yugoslavia) 6-3, have demanded fees well beyond Elwood Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan

third pair, which on yesterday's fought battle, the English team of D. Joan Ingram (Britain) 6-2, 6-2. Geelhand and Madame De Meulemeester (Belglum) heat Ellmer

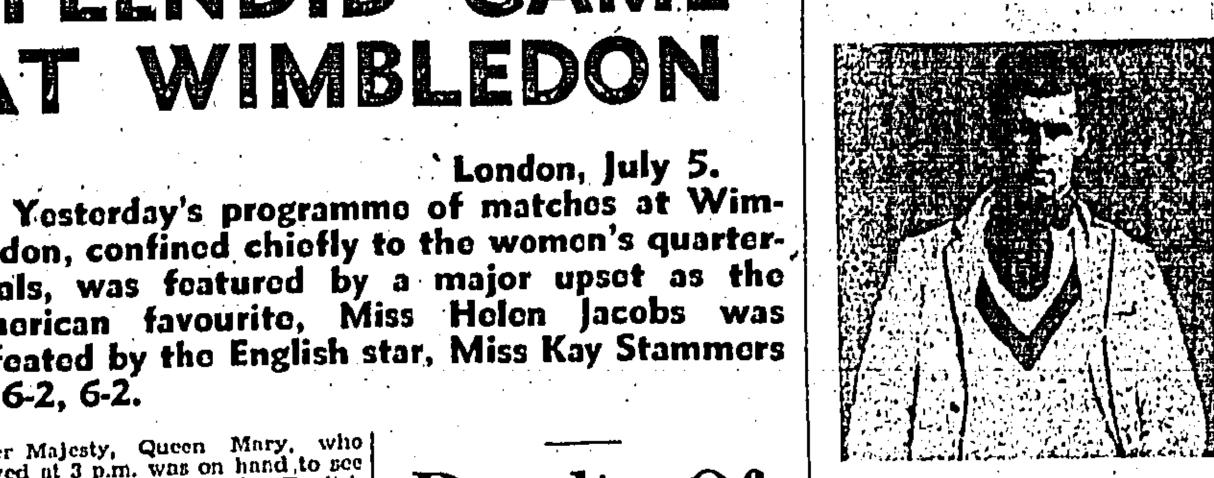
The Americans, Elwood Cooke and (Switzerland) and Mile. Welwers (Luxembourg) 6-2, 0-3,

the English players, I. G. Collins an

Another sensation was created Tinkler, in four sets, by 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 MIXED DOUBLES

In the Mixed Doubles Tournament, Mathieu, bent M. D. Deloford and Ocean.

Dark Blues Win Annual Cricket Match



R. B. Proud scored 87 for Oxford.

Lancashire League Pays Too Much To Cricket Pro's

Players Demand Fee **Beyond Their Worth**

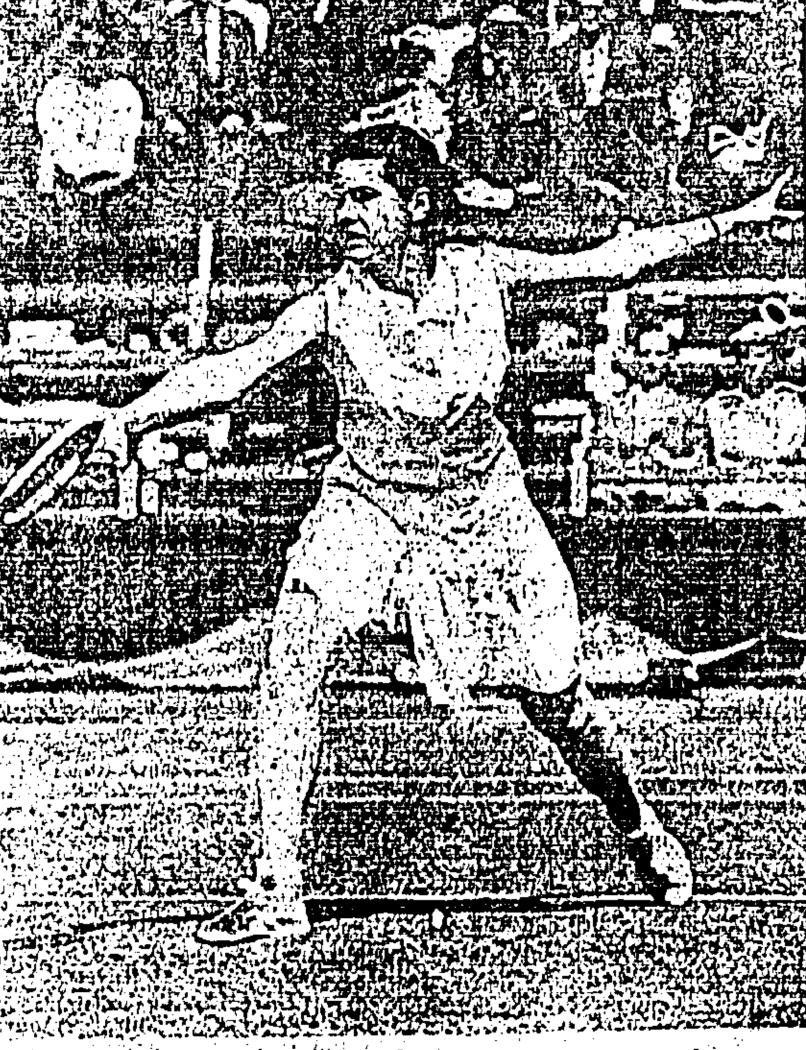
Cecil Parkin who used to play for Lancashire and England thinks that too much money is paid by the Laneashire League Cricket Clubs for professional assistance. Here what he says:

"When I record that as much as £5,000 has been paid in a year by for the season. the 14 clubs which comprise the League, it will give an idea of the carnings of some of the players. At brilliant Constantine. He became Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon such huge attraction that their rivals in the competition were criticised by supporters for not showing similar enterprise. So into the market they had to go. Then we saw the effect of the law of supply and demand. With a dozen or more clubs searching for the right men, up went values -and expenditure.

To-day, matters are all out of prothat an engagement with any league club should bring in at least £1,000 in his prime, with Nelson, was a sensational success, and proved a financial asset to the club. But there is only one Constantine. Other men their value. The result is that the clubs concerned realise the danger, and I shall not be surprised if they get together in the near future and decide that no player must receive

Miss Clemente (Britain) easily by

The American pair, Bobby Riggs and Miss. Alice Marble, stronglyfancled in many quarters, defeated Mulliken and Miss Kenyon (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, and the Anglo-American pair, Don McNeill and Miss Kny Stammers, beat Puncee and Mile. Florian, of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 8-6. Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan, of the "seeded" Yugoslav-French com- America, beat H. G. Billington and bination, F. Kukuljevic and Madame Miss Joan Ingram 6-2, 6-2, Trans-



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, who gained a meritorious victory over Madame Mathieu, the French champion, in the quarter-finals of the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday,

CAMBRIDGE U. MAKE A GALLANT BUT USELESS EFFORT TO SAVE GAME

Faced with the task of scoring 430 runs to win in the fourth innings, Cambridge University made a gallant though unavailing effort to knock off the required number of runs yesterday at Lord's in the annual cricket match between the two Universities.

Monday's overnight total of 273 for three, thus giving Cambridge the whole of yesterday to bat.

Thank to splendld efforts by F.G. Mann (57), J. Webster (60) and P. J. Dickinson (100), the Light Blues got close to their task, but the last wicket fell when their total was still 232). 45 short of the required number.

The Northants stalwart, Timms, had the honour of scoring a century in each innings, in the County Cham- fented Leicestershire by 24 runs. pionship match against Sussex, but in spite of fine batting his county and 357 for 6 decid. (Cooper 184 not Scores of Play lost by five wickets. Sussex's win out).
was due to G. Cox, who scored 232 Lelcester.—197 (Perks 5 for 57) and was due to G. Cox, who scored 232 Lelcester.—197 (Perks 5 for 57) and Earlier in Day

In W. Farrimond's Benefit Match at Manchester, Middlesex defeated Cambridge University in the annual |Lancashire by 123 runs.

At Leeds, Hedley Verlty, the England left-arm bowler, took eight wickets for Yorkshire against Surrey and in doing so registered his 100

LANCASHIRE V. MIDDLESEX

The following scores were cabled Golf by Reuter: At Manchester, Middlesex beat Lancashire by 123 runs in W. Farrimond's Benefit match. Middlesex .- 317 (Edrich 102, Pollard 5 for 78) and 217 (Denis Compton 115, Wilkinson 5 for 73). Lancashire.—245 and 166 (Smith

At Taunton, Somerset beat Hamp-

SOMERSET V. HAMPSHIRE

shire on first innings, Somerset,-400 for 8 decld. (McRae Hampshire.—321 (Hazell 5 for 65) and 277 for 4.

YORKSHIRE V. SURREY

At Leeds, Yorkshire beat Surrey by Yorkshire.-400 (Hutton 151, Watts for 70) and 199 for 6 decld.

Points Plan

Something To Strive For All The Time

If certain folk can get their way, the new cricket scoring system will be hung on to the Tests, and we shall be treated to the spectacle of Bradman's Australians fighting for first-innings points, writes Geoffrey Simpson. It's the latest idea for shaking the moth balls out of Test cricket. Sponsor-in-chief is Mr. R. V. Ryder, who, Warwickshire, still thinks cricket is the finest of all games.

ing the county scoring system to the England-Australia series. The fact Robson and H. Nish. is, this system has won countless converts. It gives a 4-points bonus |. Though the Omar brothers were to lead 7-1, and though they gave for a first-innings lead, regardless generally expected to win, those who away a three on the seventh head, should force a win, the total is season were not so sure; and the became 16-9 on the 16th.

WORTH TRYING

When the Job is to play for draw, and one in that order, the Omars not ing good bowls all the way and dethe ancient art of "playing doggo." it matters little to Test men whether only wiped off the deficit but were served their win. the boards of control have allowed actually leading 20-17 on the 19th W. Glendinning and W. Mair, of five days, six or even ten days. They hend. can still make the thing last longer than the speciators. this practice of sitting down on couple to win out,

had four points in the locker. | especially towards the end of the and Rosselet were not consistent I think it is an idea worth trying, game when the Omars staged such a enough. However, after their disand now is the time to sound Aus- splendid recovery only to see their astrous start, they did well to hold tralian opinion and argue the possi-jefforts nullified. bilities. It would be useless waiting until the next series is due. as Test

native of "match drawn"?

Oxford, who had scored 313 in the | Verity 4 for 59) and 138 (Verity lirst innings, declared their second at for 17).

NORTHANTS V. SUSSEX At Kettering, Sussex defented Northants by five wickets. Northants .- 200 (Timms 101, Jim Parks 5 for 55) and 309 for 6 decld. (Timms 115 not out). Sussex.-172 and 428 for 5 (Cox

LEICESTER v. WORCESTER

At Leicester, Worcestershire de-

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE At Lord's, Oxford University beat match by 45 runs.

Oxford.—313 and 273 for 3 decld. (R.B. Proud 87, J. M. Lomas 91). Cambridge.—157 (G. Evans 4 for ship, after which 130 leaders quali-55) and 384 (F. G. Mann 57, J. Webs- fled for the competition proper beter 60, P. J. Dickinson 100, G. Evans ginning to-morrow. 5 for 127).

BRUEN LEADS IN THE OPEN

Henry Cotton In Second Place

St. Andrew's, July 4. James Bruen, the young Irish amateur, led the field to-day at the end of the qualifying rounds of the British Open Golf Championship with Surrey.-200 (F. R. Brown 110, two rounds of 69 to aggregate 138. Henry Cotton was second with 73 and 69, aggregating 142, while W. Lawson Little, of America, with 73 and 69, also aggregated 142.

A total of 129 players with scores who had cards of 77 and 84; William of 156 or better have qualified for the Laidlaw, Henry Cotton's Assistant, competition proper. who had 100, and Cecil Denny, who -The-following-were-the-leaders: -- had-162 .-- Curtis also failed to qualify .-James Bruen 69 and 69 138 -Reuter.



J. M. Lomas . . . his share was 91.

St. Andrews, July 4. Steady rain fell during the second round of the Open Golf Champion-

All the players reversed the courses to-day. Among the early returns on the new course was Donald Curtis, Ryder Cup probable, who had a score of 70 and an

Henry Cotton Doco Well

aggregate of 157.—Reuter,

St. Andrews, July 4. Henry Cotton equalled the course record of 69 with an aggregate of 142, and Lawson Little had 73 and 142. They jointly led the field in the afternoon. Jack McLean, former Scottish champion, had 73, and 145, and Alfred Perry, ex-champion, 75 and 149.—Reuter.

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Henry Cotton	73	and	69	142
W. Lawson Little	73	and	G9	142
Percy Alliss				
Johnny Bulla	71	and	72	143
Fallon (Hudders-	',			
field)				
Ballieu (Australia)				
A. D. Locke	73	and	74	147

THE FAILURES Amongst the fallures to qualify were Jose Jurado; of the Argentine

LAWN BOWLS

PAIRS

Four more matches were decided in the third round after 44 years as county secretary to of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship of the Colony yesterday, the biggest upset being the defeat of K. M. Omar Many share his reasons for apply- and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C., by T. E.

for all the time, and the Ryder re- fourth round of the tournament after final success, for Fraser and Fincher formists believe this would be the leading most of the way, although the scored seven shots in the last four right medicine for Test cricketers. , issue was not decided until the last heads.

There would be no sense in "play- with enough excitement to reward. Strangely enough, both pairs starting for a draw" if one's opponents spectators for their attendance, ed their scoring with a five, but Souza

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher, thanks arrangements are made well in ad- to a good start, kept their noses in . The match between J. Fergusson's front for the rest of their match rink and J. C. Brown's rink will be It would mean, of course, decid- against D. Fitches and R. Ellis, of the played this afternoon on the Kowloon ing the series "on points," but surely Police R.C., and finally won by 23-12. B.G.C. green, starting at 4.30 p.m. that is better than the familiar alter- After conceding a single, Fraser The winners will enter the quarterand Fincher won the next five heads finals.

of the ultimate result, and if a team have seen Robson and Nish play this they led 13-4 on the 11th, which latter pair justified the confidence of On the 17th, Fitches and Ellis had Thus, there is something to strive their supporters by entering the a three, but this proved to be their,

Scoring three fours and two threes, At one stage of the match, Robson A. E. Coales and B. W. Bradbury, one Recent history has shown that and Nish were leading 12-2, and the of the strongest pairs in the competiscore at the 12th head was 16-6 in tion, defeated A. Sleven and Dr. J. mas, or at least highest awards, in their favour. But with a five on the A. R. Selby on the Police R.C. green 15th, followed up by three, two, two by 24-13. The winners were play-

However. Robson and Nish took lead of 12-0 before their opponents, three on the 20th head to draw level, L. C. R. Souza and; C. S. Rosselet. Now if points decided the Tests, and in the last head they scored a got into their stride, and with this

the end.

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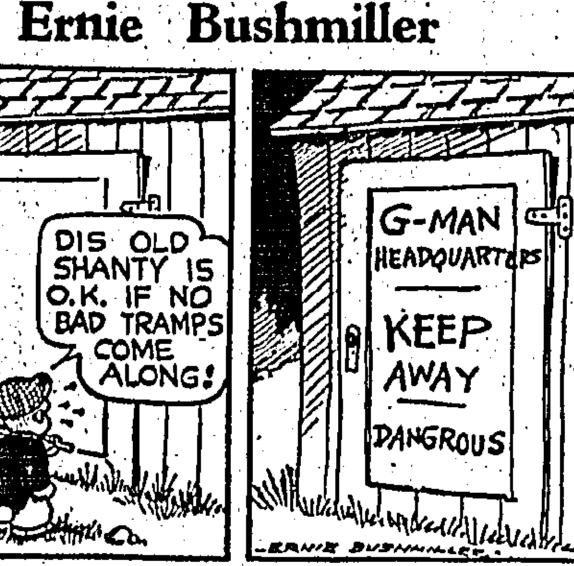












Henley Regatta To Celebrate Centenary

Foreign Crews Help To Give International Significance Of Event

Oarsmen from the United States and several other countries, including Australia and Canada, are expected to emphasise by their presence the international significance of Henley Royal Regatta, when the Centenary of that world-famous Thames River boating festival is celebrated from to-day, July 5, to July 8.

gary. Germany was originally ex- the quarter-mile. pected to send a very strong challenge but last month it was revealed that the Germans would not par- a sprint, too short for a real test of ticipate in the event.

College will compete in the Grand it seems an impossibly long way. Challenge Cup, it was revealed recently. According to recent plans, the rowing party was to sail from New York on June 24, the day after which have most captured the the Harvard-Yale boat race at New copular imagination are the Diamond London, Conn. Bill Rowe, stroke, is unable to go and his place is being highly-individualistic sculler, J. W. taken by John Wilson, Junior varsity Butk, Penn Athletic Club, U.S.A.) stroke. Others making the trip besides Coach Tom Bolles and Manager Robert Brown, include Robinson Stevens, Sherman Gray, Walter Kernan, Bob Fowler, Dud Talbot, John Richards, Warren Pirnie, George Shortlidge, Lauren Kingman, Colton Wagner, Chandler Hovey, Dick Ninde

and Jim Snow. THAMES CUP Several times in recent years English crews have rowed at Oslo and it is most satisfactory that there is likely to be a Norwegian eight in ful on 21 occasions. Leander is quite

the Thames Cup.

American crews. British crews have been preparing for the last few months for the Regatta and it need hardly be added Besides the "Grand" and the match with Miss Helen Jacobs in the that every effort will will be made "Diamonds," the trophies on the quarter-finals. to stem the foreign challenge. The Henley programme are the Thames In the other semi-final of the attention of all top-class rowing men Cup, for eights not considered fast women's singles, Miss Alice Marble, in Britain during the next few days enough to race in the Grand; the of the United States, should have no will turn to Henley, a small market Stewards Cup, Visitors' Cup and the difficulty in disposing of Mrs. town of Oxfordshire, 35 miles from Wyfold Cup, for four-pared crews; Sperling, of Denmark. London. Or rather, to the silver the Ludies' Challenge Plate, for stream that glides along there, between Henley Bridge and Temple and the Silver Goblets for pair-oars, Island, with the green wooded landThe present holders of these trophles

The present holders have been holders of these trophles. scape of Berkshle and Buckingham- are: shire stretching away restfully to Thames Cup......Kent School, U.S.A.

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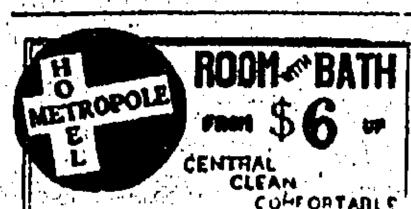
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It is certain that crews from many countries will take part in the Grand Challenge Cup, and entries have been received from the United States, Australia, Canada, Italy and Hun-

In other words it is too long for stuming. Which means that you The university crew of Harvard have to go flat out all the way and

> Eight events figure on the Henley programme, and of these the two and the Grand Challenge Cup, won last summer for the fifteenth time by London Rowing Club.

> Seven times has the Grand Chal-lenge Cup been taken abroad to Belgium in 1906, 1908 and 1909; to Australia in 1912; to U.S.A. in 1914 (by Harvard Athletic Association Boat Club); to Switzerland in 1936; and to Germany in 1937.

> Most frequently on the roll of victors in the final for this trophy occurs the name of Leander, successan extraordinary institution, occupy-

OTHER RACES

TOURISTS WIN IN PENANG

During the week-end, the South as follows: China A.A. football tourists won Craigengower C.C. v. Indian R.C. two matches in Pennng, according to Central British Assn. v. Kowloon Tong a message just received in the Co-South China A.A. v. Radio Sports

In the first match, the tourists defeated the Chung Wah team by three goals to one, the scorers being Fung King-cheung (2) and Chan Tak-fal. goals while Lai Shlu-wing made the

And this amazing, new gland and third.

vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi- The weather was excellent though attendance watched each game.

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All eyes are on the wood on the right which is coming up to the bunch of woods near the jack. An incident in the League match played on Saturday between the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Club de Recrelo "A". Players in the picture, from left to right, are R. Duncan, H. A. Aives, R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz, A. P. Guterres, L. A. R. Duncan and R. P. Phillips.—Staff Photographer.

Alice Marble Expected To Win Title

PROSPECTS AT WIMBLEDON

States, in the semi-finals since she showed such excellent form in her

Another American victory in the 'fans' do not concede Miss Stammers more than an outside chance against Miss Marble in the final.—Trans-

"C" Division **Tennis Ties** For To-day The last block of matches in the

original programme of the "C" Division Tennis League will be played Lombardi. this afternoon. The programme is

Australian Davis Cup Players To

Meet Filipinos Mexico City, July 4.
The Australian Davis Cup players, Jack Crawford, with their manager, Cubs, Lillard and Mancuso. Harry Hopman, are now en route for the San Antonio exhibition, after which they will meet the Philippines in the Davis Cup at Los Angeles.—

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DOUBLE-HEADERS BOTH SECTIONS BASEBALL LEAGUE

New York, July 4.

Double-headers were played by all teams in the Major Baseball League to-day. In the National Section, the HAL LORENZO & TOBY GREY COLLEEN NG QUINN Hetween them, Tabor Academy and extraordinary institution, occupyand Kent School, from the United States, have won the Thames Cup for the last three Henleys, and they — will-certainly-try—to—repeat—their — can come to a British rowing man success in this centenary year. Tabor Academy in England's national summer game. And one of the greatest glories that success in this centenary year. Tabor the interval of the Marylebone Cricket Club in England's national summer game. And one of the greatest glories that success in this centenary year. Tabor the interval of the Marylebone Cricket Club in England's national summer game. And one of the greatest glories that success in this centenary year. Tabor to a British rowing man all-American final still remains a possibility.

In both the men's and women's singles, the field has now been reduced to the last four, and in both events an all-American final still remains a possibility.

While in the American League, the Boston Red Sox scored In the women's singles, however, it

Academy are almost certain to take part and it is probable that they will be accompanied by several other American crews.

In the women's singles, however, it is hardly likely that Miss Kay Stamback and the salmon-pink insignia so highly respected in the world of "wet bobs."

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Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan, of the United Chicago White Sox did likewise over St. Louis Browns. double win over the Philadelphia Athletics and the Two players, Leiber of the Chicago) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cubs, and Tabor of the Boston Red

Sox, each hit three home runs in one Washington The following are the results of the New York 2 matches played to-day: Selkirk homered for the Yankees, NATIONAL LEAGUE E. Leonard. New York 1 Washington 1 6 New York 11 13 Batteries.—Braves, Lopez and Macand Selkirk for the Yankees. New York 2

Boston 10 14 Batteries.-Shoffner and Lopez. Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 6 Key homered for the Dodgers, son, Chapman and Hayes for the Batteries.—Dodgers, Todd and Pres-Heying and Desautels. Philadelphia 6 Brooklyn 8 11

Batterles.-Dodgers, Casey Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh Batteries.-Reds; Grissom and Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 4 Frey homered for the Reds and Rizzo for the Pirates. Batteries.— Printes, Brown and Muclier. St. Louis 6

Cooper and Medwick homered for for the Cubs. Butteries.-Cardinals, Tresh. Cooper and Owen. St. Louis 2

Batterles,-Senators, Ferrell and Wright homered for the Senators Boston 17 Williams, Cronin, Tabor and Doerr 0 homered for the Red Sox and John-Athletics. Batteries. - Red Sox, Boston 18 Philadelphia 12 Tabor homered three times for the Red Sox. Batteries.—Red Sox, Galehouse and Peacock. Cleveland 0 Detroit 4 10 Batteries.—Tigers. Newsome and Chicago 7 13 St. Louis 3 McNair homered for the White Sox and Gallagher for the Browns. Batthe Cardinals and Leiber three times teries.—White Sox, Rigney and Chicago, 7 15 St. Louis 4 Bejma homered twice for the The Australian Davis Cup players, Ten innings were played. Hartnett White Sox. Batteries.—White Sox. Brown and Schlueter.-Reuter.

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it is impossible to enjoy food preScrambled Beans pared in such a haphazard way, and some butter in a pan, and add the second featured red, is a vivid light to protest at the awful monotony. A contents of a tin of pork and beans colour, as the name suggests.

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The smallest size tin of salmon can be the ingredients and serve on hot buttered toast.

Sprinkle a little talcum powder inside an ice bag or hot water bottel when storing them. The pewder helps prevent the bag from sticking together. matter to carry your tray to the win- and sprinkled with grated cheese only dow or fireside if the sun is not try- need browning under the grill and ing, instead of sitting solemnly at a are quite delicious. lonely table.

Festive Cloths

Small fireproof dishes and glass- On a summer day there is someware to hold the sweet "course" will thing very heartening about a green make the food much more interest-salad with its still life effects of ing, and festive tray cloths should radishes, beetroot, egg, and tomato, also be encouraged, all with the iden—Fresh fruit will supply the sweet

cold fish may be supported by a small edge. Cream, of course, would make saind and a hard boiled egg.

it a parity!

Do you ever serve sandwiches hot? If you get this "tray complex" Supposing there is a little beef left badly, I expect you will carry it fur-

WHAT a lot of women dislike sit- quite smooth. Add a little grated ting down to a meal alonel cheese, a knob of butter, a table- Almost with an air of pride you can spoonful of milk, and pepper and hear them say, "It isn't worth bother- salt discreetly. Put into a little fireing to get lunch for myself. I just proof dish which has been greased brew a cup of tea and boil an egg." and lined with bread crumbs, and bright new reds in her midseason

varied diet is just as necessary as a and an egg. Flavour with cayenne change of air or surroundings to pepper. "Scramble" the ingredients

Thinly cut rashers of bacon rolled Why not have special china for and fried crisply and served on a these lonesome meals, something inexpensive and very colourful?

small plece of fried bread or on a
slice of grilled tomato, would fit the bill when bacon has not figured on the breakfast menu:

of stimulating your appetite.

Now what are you going to have odds and ends of fruit left over from the day before use them up like this:

Fillets of fish steamed between two —Cook some rice in milk until it has plates over a saucepan of boiling absorbed all, the liquid and then water are easy to do, or left-over make into a firm flat shape. On this fish can be turned into fish cakes arrange the fruit. Bananas cut in with the help of pointoes. Or the half make a good barrieade down the cold fish may be supported by a small cake. Cream of course would make

over from the day before. Try mine- ther and use it when there are lefting it up very finely, add a few drops overs to be eaten by the family,
of table sauce, beat, and place be- "Remains" set out on a table might
tween rounds of hot buttered toast, look uninteresting, but dished up on
If you like cheese try this:—Heat individual trays, they will take on a
up any left-over mashed potatoes superior air.
with a little milk, then beat them

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Peach Gateau

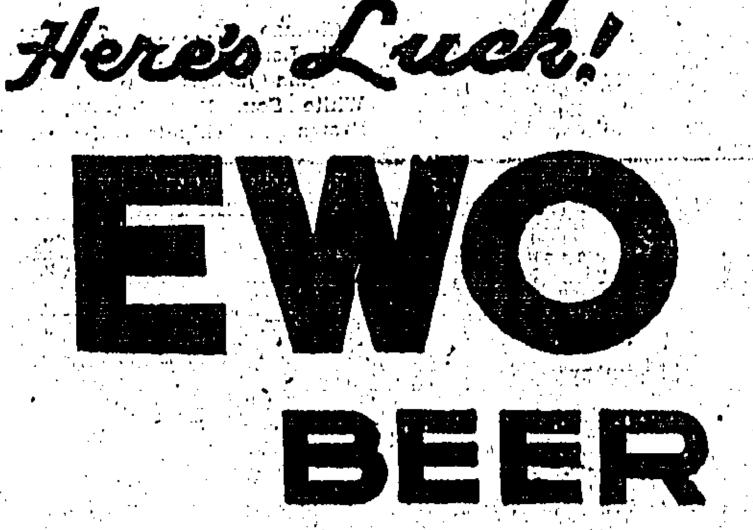
desicented cocoanut.

Make four sponge cakes into crumbs, and stir these and a few drops of almond essence into the egg on top, and pour peach syrup round; mixture. Then turn into a greased Top the peaches with a little whipped tin and bake in a moderate oven. | cream.

HOME HINTS

To prevent dents in a coal scuttle, fix a piece of linoleum or thick card-board at the bottom, for this acts as a pad when the coal is put in, and also prevents any rust from damp

When cold turn out, heap peaches



By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK-Play clothes are just as care-free any happy as they sound. They are practical, too, and not confined to the elementary grades. Most women have use for some sort of a play suit. When it has a skirt, which it doesn't always have—shorts and culottes being liked—the skirt usually buttons front. Under this one wears shorts.

Play, clothes are usually cotton. This senson those in two colours are preferable to the sollds, the exception, beling white: Even all-white play suits: often have navy or red buttons.

There 'are exercise sults, too, these being for active participation in the daily dozen routine. Such sults are cut from the minimum amount of material and usually of jersey or knit wear that absorbs perspiration. The bothing suit situation is well

in hand, but I must report considerable differences of opinion on current beach styles. To begin with, some women find them too dressedup for any good-too many fussy details for real beach comfort or good taste. After all, one should be dress-ed appropriately for any occasion.

I've heard a lot about the questionable taste of the fancier suits. They are pretty gay and all that, but decidedly on the show-off type. However, there are less frivolous ones both in gay plaids and childish checks; stripes, and last, but by no means least, polka dots.

The beach scene is bound to be gay, but one should remember it is a beach scene, not a floor show in n cabaret. Practically all suits have some sort of foundation or control.

Paris-Paris dressmakers confirm what fashion reports have observed about the popularity of full-skirted gowns, which these past few weeks have extended their field even to the rather narrow seats of the opera.
The general opinion is they will continue in fashion, and that matrons as well as the youthful find them flattering. This is the report at Maggy [Rouff, at Paquin, at Robert Piguet and other houses.

Parls-Robert Piguet shows a black crepe afternoon dress costing 130,000 francs. It fastens down the front of the bodice with a diamond slide fas-

bright new reds in her midseason collection is noteworthy. One shade called "Intense Rose Red" is similar to "Dramatic" on the 1939 spring



Miss Helen Batker, New York socialite, wears an ideal summer evening gown of black silk net with bands of lace. Note the bag made entirely of flowers.

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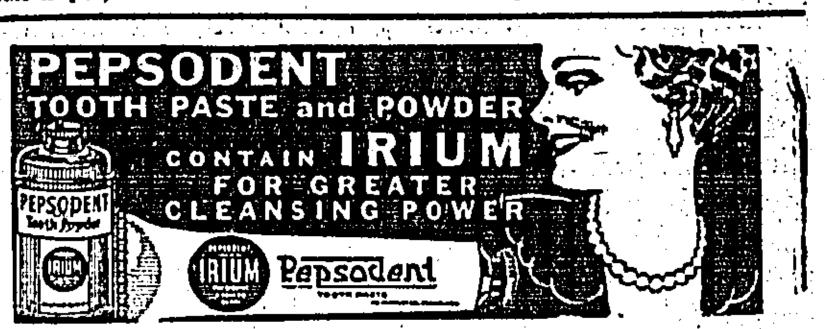


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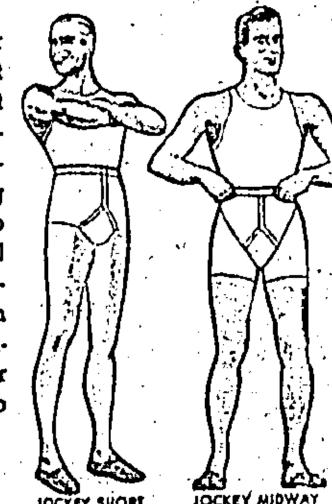
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ONG before it became the seat of the League of Nations. Em Geneva, where the League Council meets, was famed as an international city. This Picture-Guide tells you something about the real Geneva-the Geneva that has been lost sight of in the publicity given in the great international experiment.

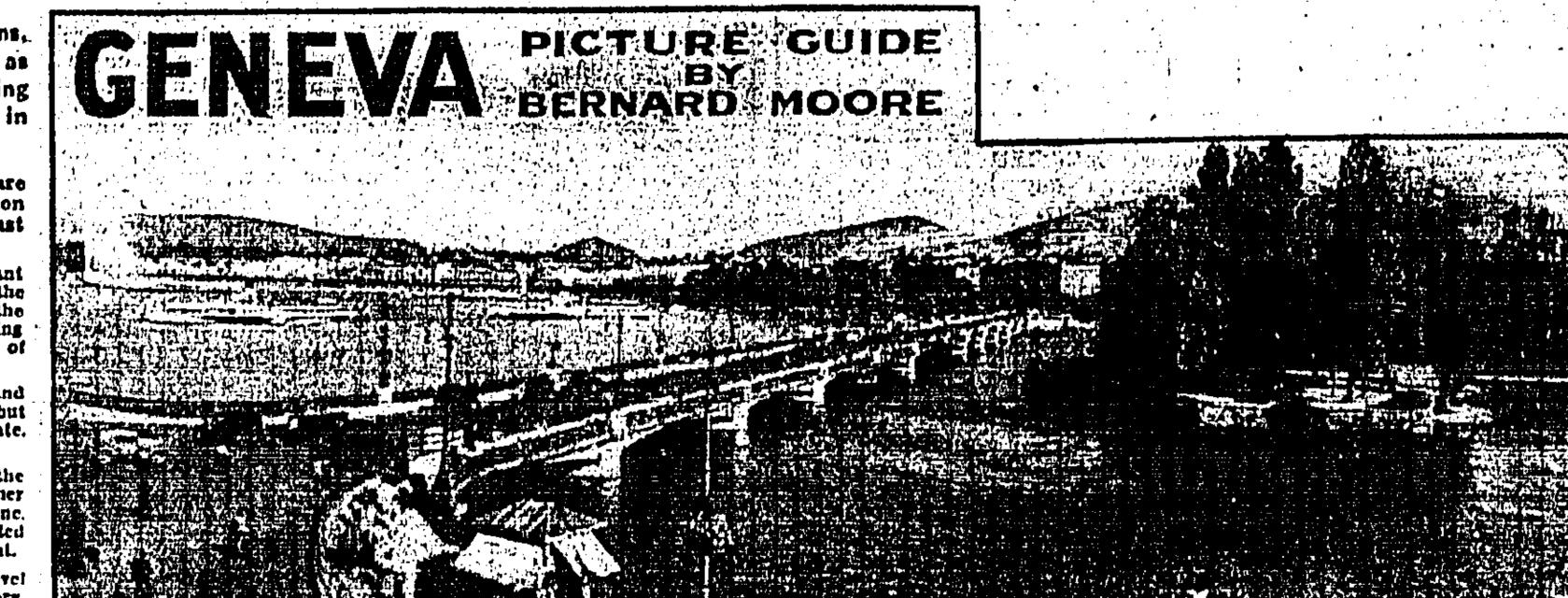
The city itself is the capital of a tiny Republic about 100 square miles in area with a population of 170,000. The Republic and Canton of Geneva became a part of the Swiss Confederation in 1815, the last of Switzerland's 22 Cantons to join the Confederation.

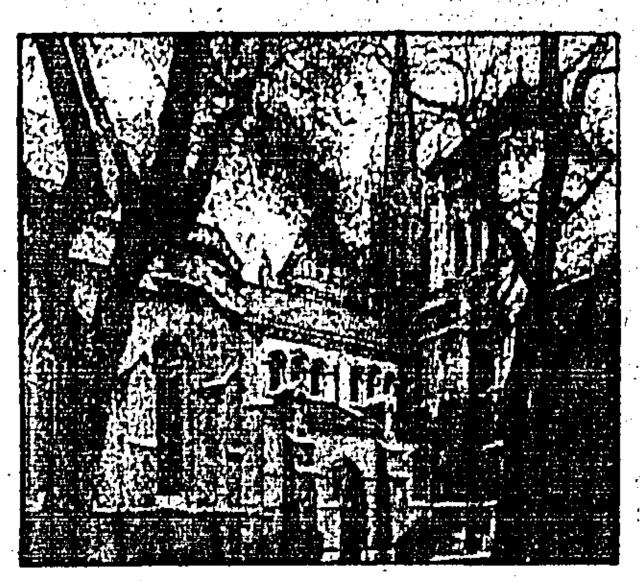
In prehistoric times it was a lake-dwellers' town, later an important iteman city. It became really famous in the 16th century when, under the rule of the grim, gaunt reformer Calvin it developed into the bulwark of the Reformed Church in Europe. It earned an international reputation, becoming recognised as a refuge for political and religious exites, as well as a centre of culture and learning.

Now it is an important banking and tourist centre. Fine watches and instruments of precision, for which it was celebrated, are still made there, but in reduced quantities. Its elegant shops still display beautiful, intricate. enamelled and lowelled trinkets made in the city.

Here you can see the superb panorama of Geneva. On the right is the He de Jean Jacques Rousseau, the Island where the famous French philosopher used to sit. In the middle distance you can see snow-covered Mont Blanc. Europe's highest mountain, fifty miles distant; on the left is the noted Jet d'Eau, an artificial waterspout, visible for miles and illuminated at night.

The limestone ridge behind the city is Mont Salève, 4,200ft. above sea level at its highest point. It is only 3; miles from Geneva, but is French territory. So close is the French frontier to Geneva that a special Customs free some has been established.





the hill on which the Old Town stands is Calvin's Cathedral of St. Pierre, its interior cold and severe. Secret underground passages honeycomb the Old Town. In the building on the right John Knoz, the Scots reformer, preached every Sunday for many years.

In-1798 - Geneva - was, occupied by-the-French, -becoming-

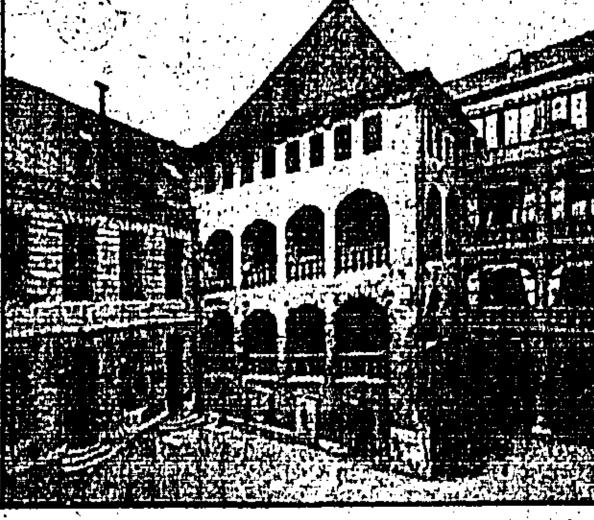
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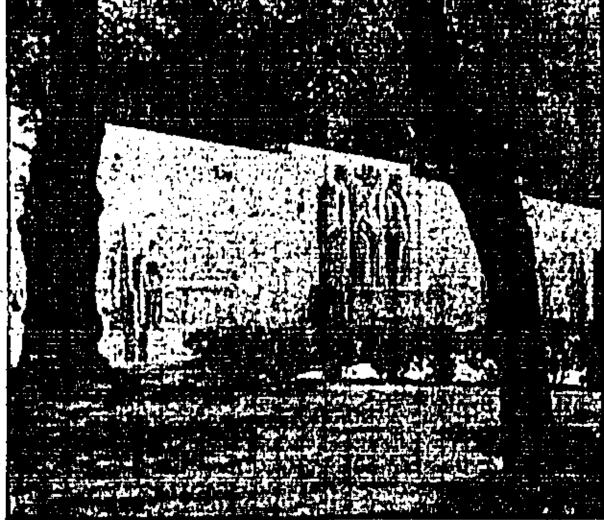
gendarmes to-day. For ordinary duty the police wear

high caps, breeches and high feather boots. Uniforms

are blue grey in the summer, may blue in the winter.



Geneva's historic Town Hall is known for its rampe. an incline instead of stairs leading to the city's Council Chamber. Up it, portly Syndies would ride their donkeys or be carried in litters to attend meetings. The balus-



One of the sights of Geneva is the Reformer's Memorial, a long wall in the University Gardens, facing towards Rome, against which stand stone efficies, many times lifesize, of foremost figures of the Reformation. Calvin.



Geneva's most noted daughter is Mère Royaume. Over 300 years ago she saved it by pouring a pot of stew on soldiers of the Duke of Bavoy who had entered the city.



Nobody leaves Geneva without visiting the Café Bavaria, known to diplomats and journalists all over the world. On its walls are hundreds of caricatures of statesmen who have attended League meetings. It is known as the Polinière - the gossip shop ind when meetings of the League are in progress you can see Foreign Ministers discussing the international situation with other diplomats over a hasty suppor at its red and white covered tables. It is here that the Genevese come when they want to catch a glimpse of the distinguished visitors to their city.



Each year the Genevese fote her, solemnly eating stew from a three-legged cauldron for dinner and wearing fancy dress for the only time in the year.

Crossword Puzzle

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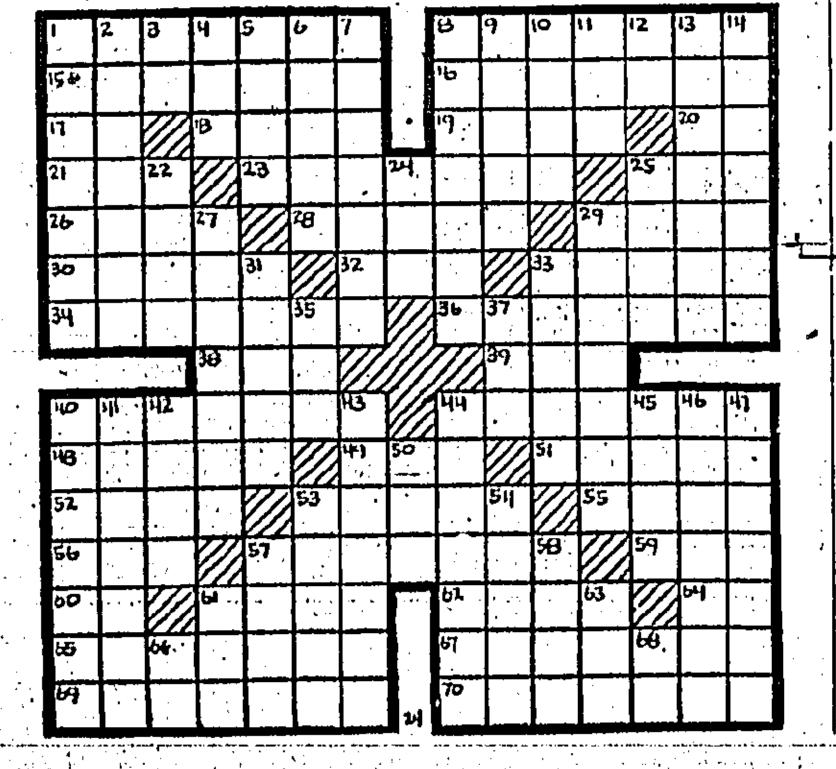
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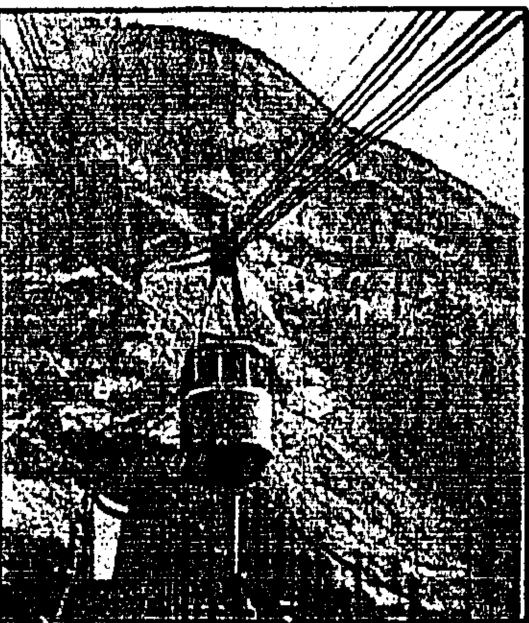
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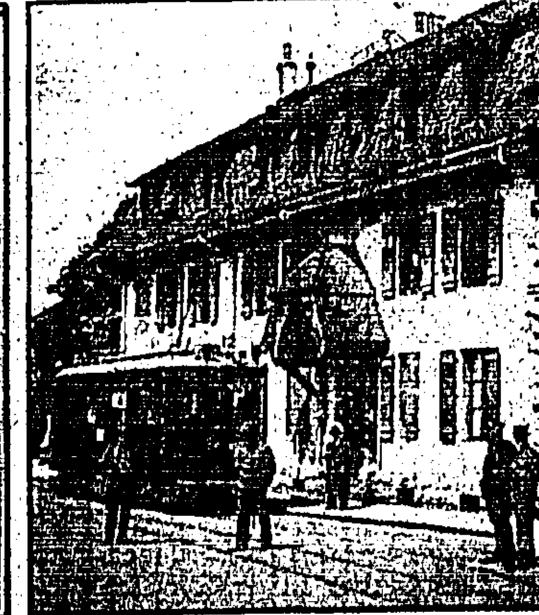




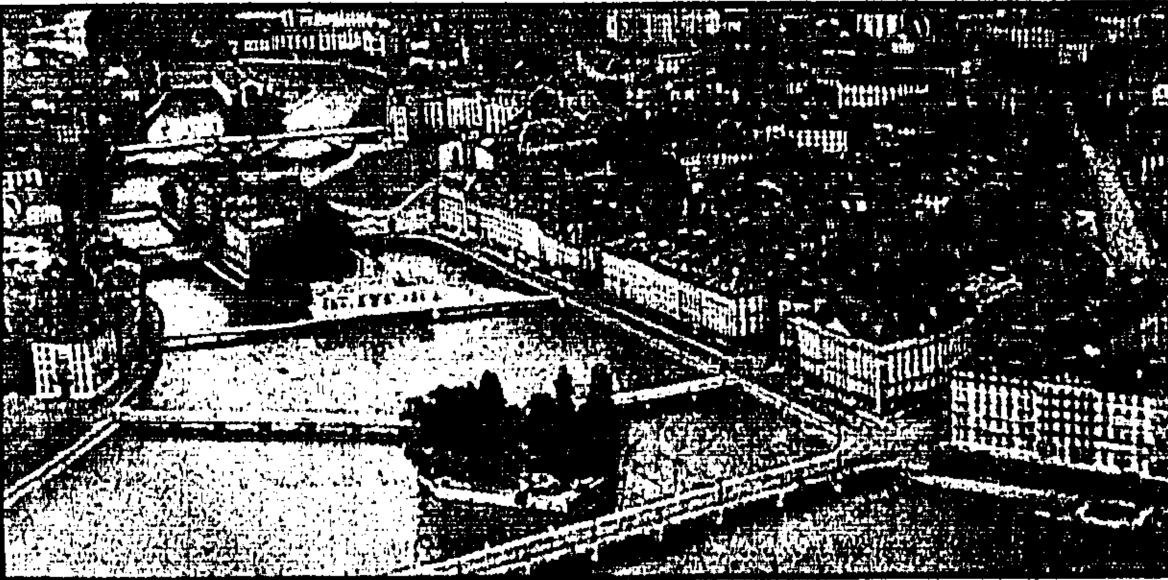
Most Genevese are ardent climbers or skiers, and on Sunday evenings at the station dozens of special trains discorge tanned young skiers who have been enjoying a day on the sun-drenched



Mothers and fathers, however, take their children up the Salève for picnics or a walk along the top of the ridge. If they are energetic they climb on foot, otherwise up they swing on the téléferique shown here.



If you take a Gd. ticket on a number Twelve tram you will find yourself suddenly stopped by police and customs officials. It means you have reached the French frontier and your parcels will be searched and your passport examined,



This fine nerial view shows Cleneva's bridges. Fifty miles away the tey River Rhone flowing down from the Lepontine Alps has entered the Lake of Geneva. The Rhorie flows under the Lake, coming up again at Geneva itself on its way to the Mediterranean. Just outside Geneva the muddy River Arve, which rises in the Mont Blane range, flows Into the clear waters of the Rhone. For several hundred yards you can see the clear and muddy waters flowing side by side until they finally mingle and become one river.



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Move To Disclose Country Of Origin

LONDON, July 4. A BILL providing for the compulsory labelling of foreignmade goods in order to indicate the country of origin was introduced into the House Commons to-day by Mr. Edwards (Lab).

If the bill should be adopted foreign-made goods will in future be designated, not merely "foreign," but they must bear a label revealing the name of the country from which the products in questions were imported. Mr. Edwards admitted that the bill was directed against Italian and German goods,-Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Tea

Trade stated in the House of Com- outrage in an Arab cafe .- United mons to-day that the recorded im- Press. ports of ten from Japan during the five months from January to May this year were 2,750,000 pounds in weight, representing 1.5 per cent, of the total ten imports for the period.

packet of tea. He had no power to stop importa-Mr. Will Thorne asked Mr. Oliver Ocean,

Stanley if he were aware that Jap-anese tea was mixed with Ceylon and Indian tea and sold as Empire Mr. Stanley declared that if he

was supplied with definite information he would look into the matter, but his information was that this was not so, and certainly, under the

law, it could not be so.

Replying to further supplementary questions, Mr. Stanley said this tea exchange value, of the Chinese exchange value, of the Ex-

Invasion Nearly Halted Wedding

Had the Japanese invaded Swatow a day earlier un Irish bride-to-be would have been kept virtually waiting at the altar in Singapore. Instead she arrived in Hongkong this morn-ing on the P. & O. liner Corfu as the wife of Mr. C. F. Simpson, installation manager of the A.P.C. in

Mr. Simpson left Swatow on the day before the Japanese attacked and when there was no hint of the approaching invasion. A Japanese attack a day earlier would at least have delayed his departure and might have kept him in Swatow even until now. As it was he reached Hongkong in time to take the Ranpura to Singapore on June 24. There he was met

by Miss Antoinette Close, of Castle Connell, Limerick, Ireland, who had come east for the wedding and the wo were married.

The trip to Hongkong has been the beginning of their honeymoon. Now they will spend a few weeks at Repulse-Bay.-----

Clothing and money to the value of \$42.50 was stolen from Sanitary Inspector L. W. Macey's car while it was parked outside the Hongkong Riding School yesterday between 3,30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

JAPANESE INSPIRED On Jews In

Anti-British Campaign In North China

SHANGHAI, July 5. THE anti-British campaign in various Japanese occupied centres has been intensified.

A demonstration was staged The Government has imposed a in Tsingtao to-day opposite the British Consulate, but efforts to put posters, denouncing Britain, A two days curfew has been im- on the walls of the building were frustrated.

the shooting and killing of an Arab.

Jawish traffic between Jerusalem Elsewhere in the town, anti-British placards are conspicuous, but signs. until to-morrow as the result of the throwing of a bomb by two Jews into an auto truck crowded with Arab despite all attempts to rouse them. workers. Three of the Arabs were

"Double-Seventh" Plans

CHUNGKING, July 5,-Antibe closed indefinitely while all British demonstrations sponsored by Jewish taxis and private cars are Japanese and puppet authorities will forbidden to enter or leave the city be held in Tientsin on July 7, the LONDON, July 4.—Mr. Oliver until further notice as a collective second anniversary of the outbreak Stanley, President of the Board of punishment for last night's bomb of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, states n Tientsin report. Similar demonstrations will be held

in other cities in North China. Japanese-sponsored papers in Tlentsin continue to publish editorials attacking Britain and anti-British JERUSALEM, July 4.—All Jewish propaganda has been disseminated chemas, restaurants and dancing halls through the broadcasting station. He was informed that the cheaper qualities of Japanese tea were sold at the grade of Japanese tea were sold at the period by the authorities as through the broadcasting station.

Local British residents are paying definite period by the authorities as through the broadcasting station.

Local British residents are paying close attention to the Tokyo negotiation over the Tientsin issue. The the purpose of producing a cheap in one Arab being killed and 35 in Japan has displayed her arrogance in Japan has displayed her arrogance in through the broadcasting station. All motor car traffle to and from Halfa has been prohibited.—Trans- endanger her interest in Statement in Sta Meanwhile, the Japanese blockade of the British and French Concessions

has been tightened. There is a grave shortage of fresh milk, vegetables.

and coal.-Central News. TO CONTINUE Asked in the House of Commons Hundreds Killed In

Train Collision was not described as Empire tea.— Dollar, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer said he saw no reason to between a north-bound Japanese depart from the view that the troop train and a south-bound passtability of the Chinese currency was senger train on the South Manchurla of the greatest importance from the point of view of British interests, and to other countries which had economic and Korean and Japanese passengers, and financial relations with China.— according to a report received here.

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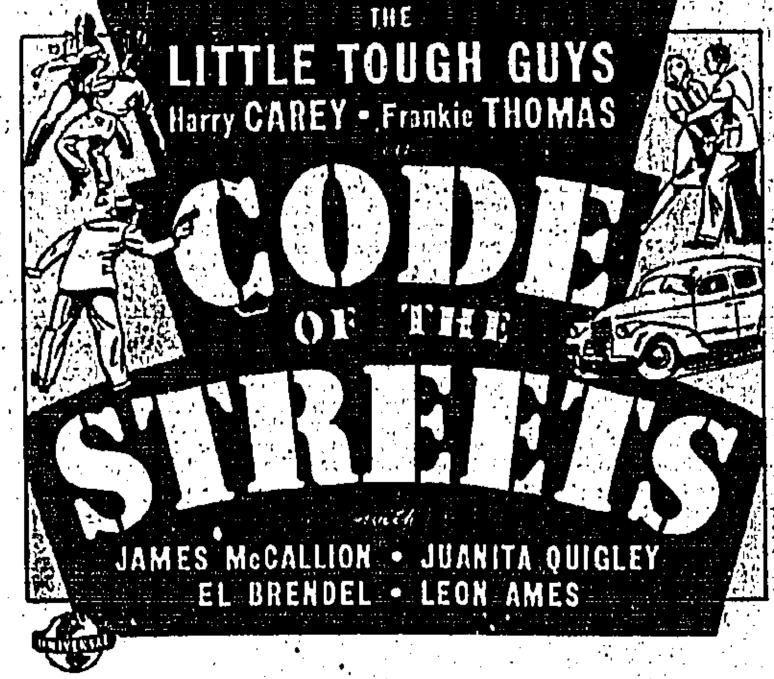
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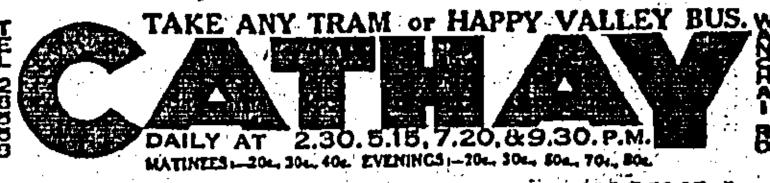
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